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Stritch High School

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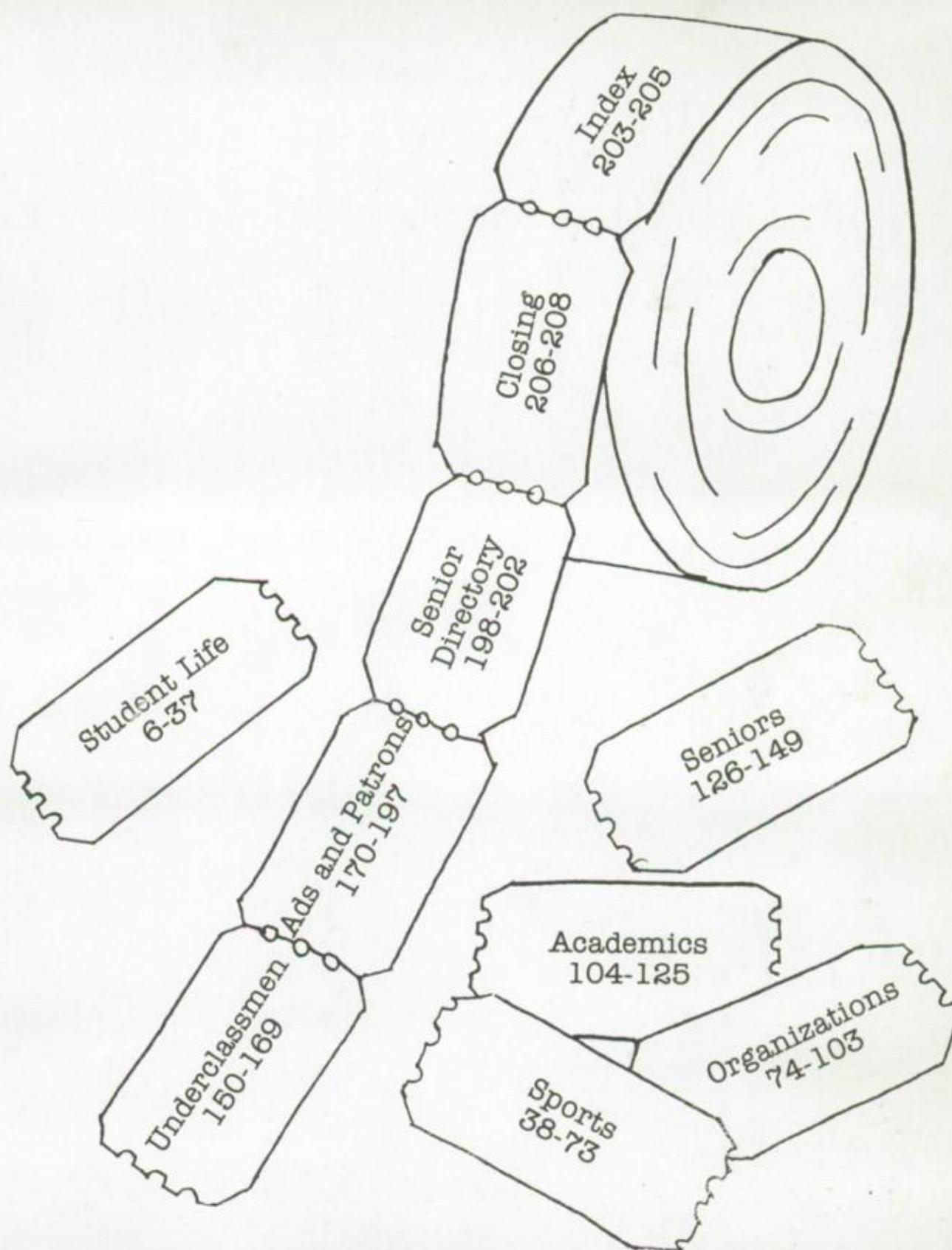
ed for Memories—

My Name

Friend
many

Billy, you're a
 really sweet and
 cute guy. I just
 love looking in at all
 your good friends,
 you do.

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Above: The excitement grows as the seniors provide a fitting send-off for the football team at the Clay pep rally. Below: Some get more excited over a JV basketball game than others. Mike Gresko, for instance, wants to make sure that his support is noticed as he watches the team advance toward the finals at UT Centennial Hall. Right: There's more to being a drum major than simply ordering "one ... two ... ready ... play." Jim Ragland exemplifies just how much work can go into leading a marching number.

Right center: Monkey business is a part of everyday school life, but this furry balloon deliverer looking for Sister Ann Carmen is somewhat out of the ordinary. Top center: The energy of a good football game tends to spill off the playing field. Cheerleaders Stayce Ellis, Jackie Hornyak, Sandy Lynn, and Krista Karcher display the true excitement that arises at some games.





As Beatlemania gave you the Beatles live on stage, Cardinalmania now gives you YOU live 'on page'



As though 1964 had never ended, the music of John, Paul, George, and Ringo lives on strongly, nearly 20 years later.

In 1964 many of us were too busy being born (or on our way there) to remember what the initial English invasion was like. But through the never-dying music of the Beatles, the recent "Stars of 45" l.p. that duplicated a Beatles medley, and the hit show "Beatlemania" that put four look-alike singers/musicians on stage, some of the excitement can now be recaptured for an entire, new generation to enjoy.

The Beatles, as a group, are no longer around, but these reminders allow them to live on forever.

Our four years at Stritch also will live on in stories of the "good ole days," in photographs, and in the memories themselves. And twenty years from now, that time will come back to life much in the same way that the Beatles came back through the cast of Beatlemania. Thus, we give you **CARDINALMANIA**. You have your tickets, the stage is set, and the cast is ready. Sit back and enjoy the show.

Left: Stritch classes have been known to go beyond the text book and teachers' lectures at times. Dave Black demonstrates this concept as he waves the American Flag and recites the preamble to the Constitution. Above: "Repent for thy sins," says Saint Nicholas during the annual Christmas assembly, as his helpers prepare sinner Cheryl Barocsi for her penance.

PICKLE ROAD





Student Life

Individuality would have to be the biggest thing going for the hit 1981-82 school year. Throughout the "performance," this range of diversity is carried out and developed brilliantly.

Stritch presented foreign exchange students from Germany and Finland — each with their own concepts and opinions of American life. Much craziness was involved as many students were continuously finding ways to entertain themselves and amuse each other.

As the year progressed, the diverse elements blended together successfully. When hundreds of people came together at times, like the festival and homecoming, the contrasts of personalities enhanced one another with few clashing circumstances.

The strongest example of how individuality worked FOR the large group was perhaps in the school-wide production of "Hello Dolly," when a substantial number of the student body and faculty grabbed their own place in the show and put it together.

A taste of romance in the closing prom notes gave a touch of class to the performance and a fitting end to an altogether memorable student experience.

Abbey Road — 1969

On a top 20 list of the greatest albums of all time, the Beatles' name appears five times, including the top spot. "Abbey Road" holds the number nine position on the list and is supposed to have been one of the albums providing clues that Paul has died. (He is barefoot as British corpses are buried; John is dressed as a minister, Ringo as an undertaker, and George as a grave digger; and Paul is out of step with the others.)

At left: Jim Suska, Tom Lynn, Jenny Kline, and Joe Mravec.





The week was filled with coloring wall decorations, hanging crepe paper, stapling construction paper links together, and dressing strangely, to follow the theme of the day.

It began with Clashing Clay, using colorful, clashing clothes. The Cardinal bullies were mean to yellow and green on Tuesday. Wednesday's theme Crowned Clay, and dressing up was the rule. Thursday gave Clay Double Trouble with students and teachers dressing alike. Friday proved solid red and black.

There were lots of competitions: Sophomores had the best bleacher decorations; seniors won first place for their hall, with freshmen taking second; Homeroom 236 won the door prize for its blue-ribbon design, with Homeroom 244 getting second honors. And when the spirit chains kept flowing from the stage at Friday's pep rally, the juniors ended up on top.

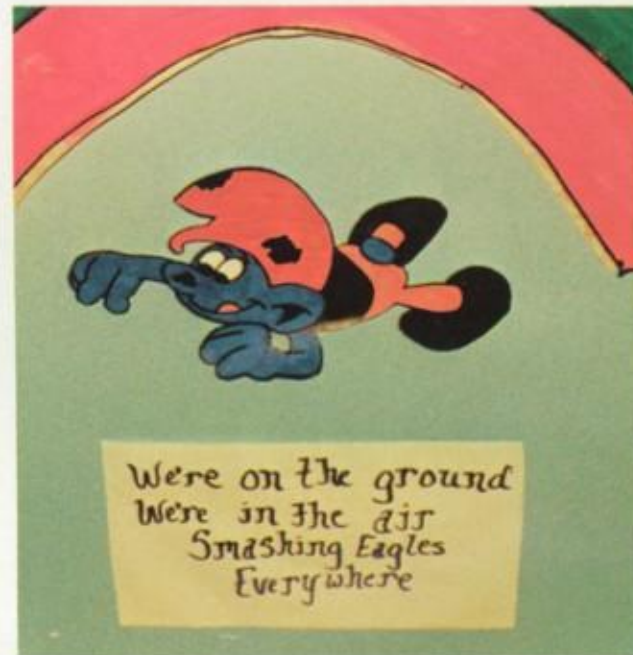
But the big win that week belonged to the football team with their stunning victory over the Eagles. And that's the way it should be because that, after all, is what Spirit Week was all about.



Far above: The spirit chain becomes a colorful necklace draped around Paul Beach, while Allison Zeiler watches. Above: A little Charmin draped over the trees greeted students the morning of Color Day.

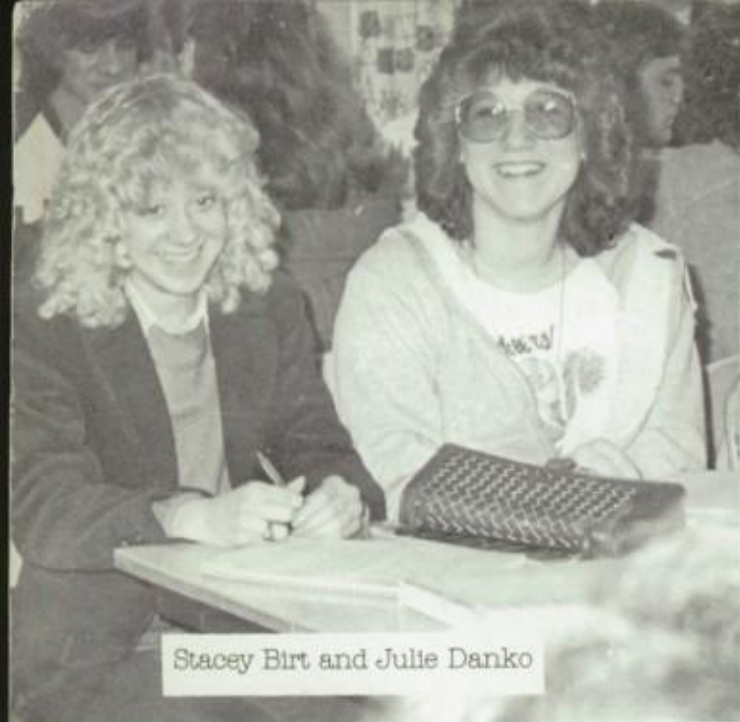
The scene from Color Day that stays most in the memory: the senior football players getting recognized at the pep rally (above), while students (above right) wildly cheer them on. Bottom right: Freshmen took second place in hall decor.

The color and competition of Spirit Week end the best way possible — with a win over Clay



Far above: Sophomores manufactured a victory from the Cardinal Kellogg Factory that found realization on the field later that night. Above middle: The seniors produced the judges' choice for the winning hall. Above: Juniors entered Smurfland. Top left: Thursday of Spirit Week brought "double trouble" to the halls, and Steve Raglow and Shelly Kornowa complied. Left: Room 236 produced a door that earned the top prize in competition.





Stacey Birt and Julie Danko



Allison Zeiler and Tammi Intagliata

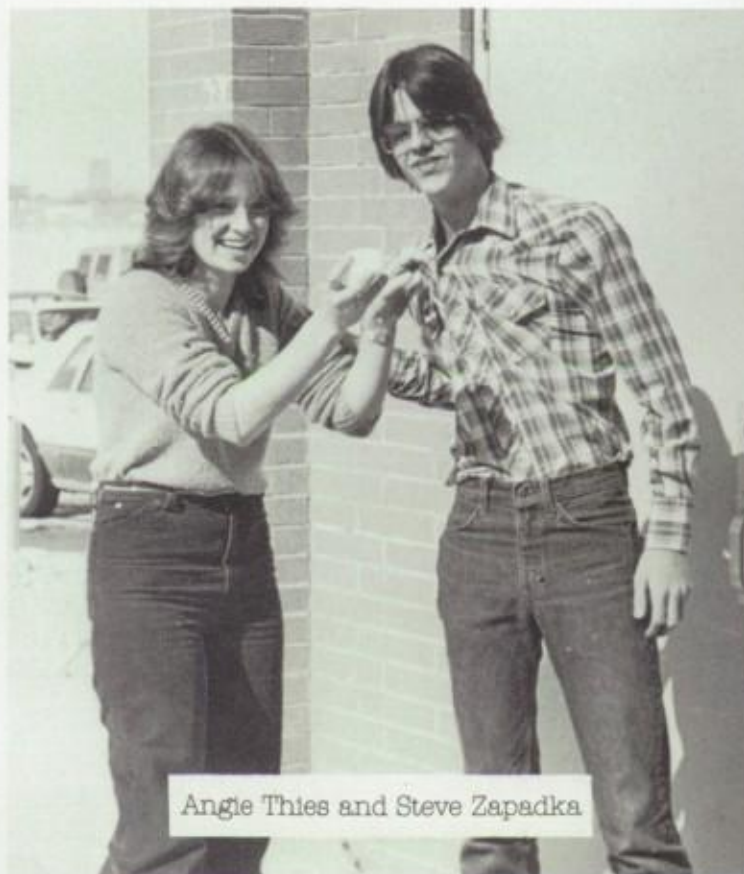


Ann Zigay and Diane Heban



Veronica Thielen

Cards agree with Beatles,
'we do get by with help
from our friends'



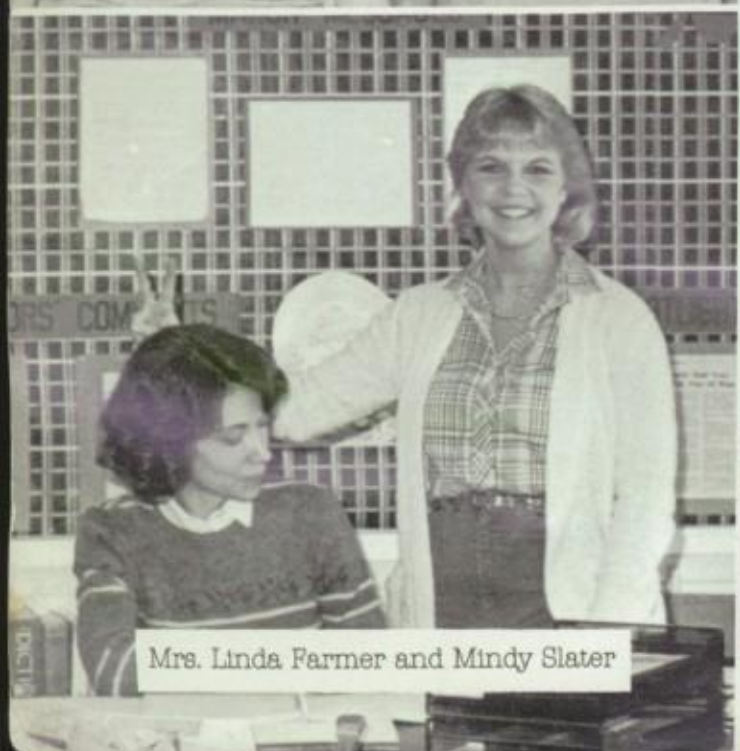
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Monica Kelly



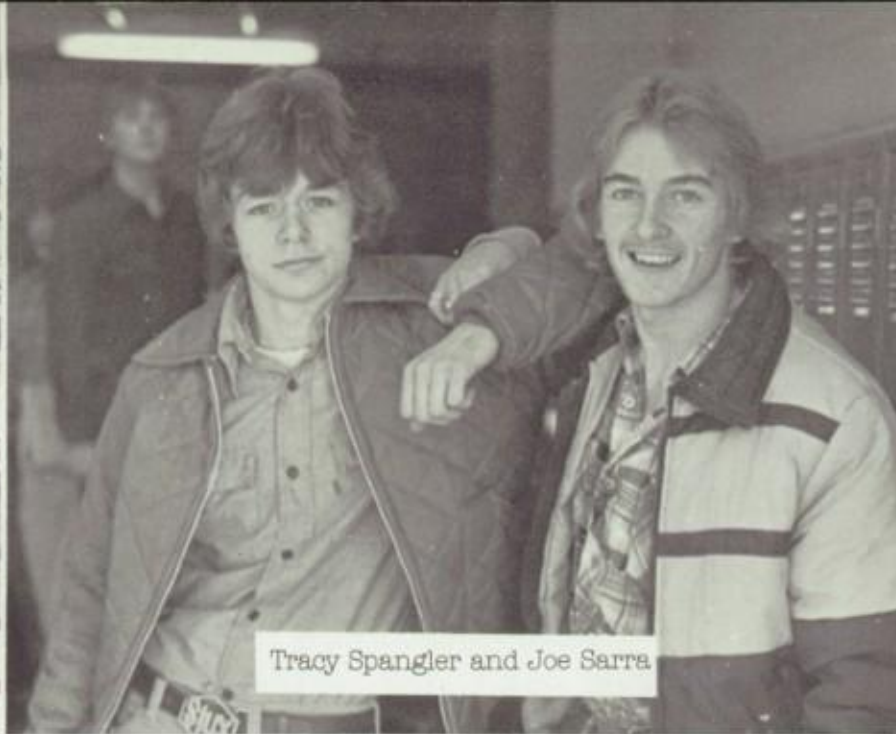
Mrs. Linda Farmer and Mindy Slater



September 4, 1981 8 a.m.



June 9, 1982 2:45 p.m.



Tracy Spangler and Joe Sarra



Lori Petersen, Trina Zam, Danette Mansoir, Lisa Fox



Through all your arguments and getting on each other's nerves, you always knew the two (or three or more) of you would make it. Who else would let you sit and ramble on without end, bring you up when you were really down, be so close people said you shared the same brain? The bad times seemed easier because of them; the good times were even better.

Some high school friends become just acquaintances after graduation. But your relationship is too strong for that to happen to you ... at least, you hope so.

And when you think back, it was the simple, everyday moments that mean so much:

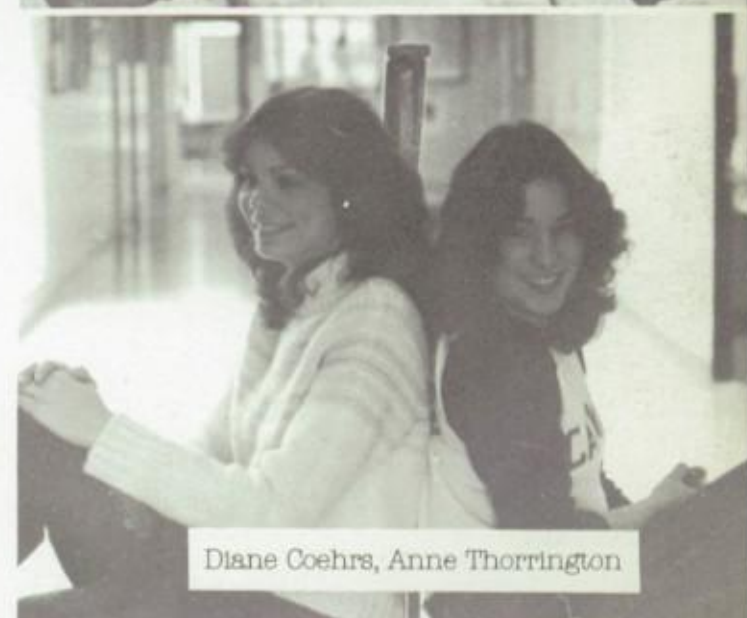
Hangin' around together ... stuffing your books in their lockers ... planning to meet between classes ... sharing rides ... sharing lunches ... sharing good moments and bad.

Saying the wrong thing ... fighting over who did what to whom ... looking the other way in the halls ... not speaking ... but wanting to talk.

Getting back together ... forgetting why anyone was angry ... feeling a part of a group again ... belonging.



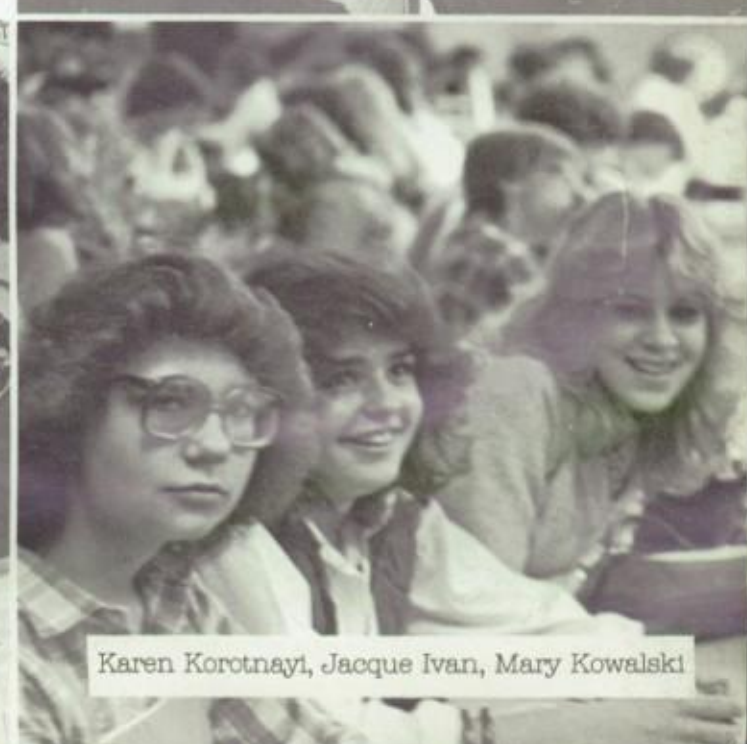
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Diane Coehrs, Anne Thorrington



Patty Brenkman, Debbie Evans
Jackie Jaros, Karen Koschalk



Karen Korotnayi, Jacque Ivan, Mary Kowalski



QUEEN JACKIE



"Being named homecoming queen was the thrill of a lifetime! I can't express the feeling I had when my name was called. It was a weekend I'll always remember."



Float building was one of the highlights of homecoming. Although vandalizing and drinking were problems of the past, almost everything went smoothly for the 1981 event. As usual, each class was in a competitive spirit while working on the floats, anticipating who would win. The moment drew closer as the pre-game parade of floats filled the Waite Stadium, showing off the many hours of hard work. Sporting the winning float, designed by Ed Shinaver, were the seniors, who carried out the homecoming theme of Sentimental Journey.



Above: A first time freshman float encourages Cards to Catch that Freshman Spirit. Left: Ready to present the crown and flowers to the queen are Sandy Lynn and Shelly Kornowa.

Top left: The seniors show their leadership by winning the float competition as they carry out the homecoming theme. Middle left: The juniors work up a way to show their spirit by Bombing Bowsher. Middle right: The sophomores want to strike up a victory by Bowling over Bowsher.



Making up the semi-finalists for the homecoming court were Julie Buffy, Stayce Ellis, Diane Heban, Jenny Monaghan, and Kay Wlodarz. Each of the girls was honored in the assembly at school, followed by a float caravan

to Waite. It was a memorable event for them, with one of the young ladies commenting, "Making the top ten was one of the highlights of my senior year."

SENIORS REIGN



Top left: Admiration fills the eyes of Kay Wlodarz and Jenny Monaghan, as they witness the crowning of Jackie Jaros. Above: Dan Kish and Donny Derr try to imagine the excitement that Jackie will be going through, as they model the latest in queen's wear.



Top right: the semi-finalists stop to pose in front of the senior float during the pregame preparations. Above: The semi-finalists and their escorts take the spotlight as they're honored at the dance.



"Do I look okay?" "Let me get a picture." "Look who just walked in. Can you believe it?" "Did you remember to make reservations at the restaurant?" These comments were typical as the last stage of the Sentimental Journey got underway at 8 p.m. The gym was disguised as a ballroom where a touch of romance filled the air, capturing just the right mood for a Sentimental Journey to come to an end.



Top left: Shelly Zak and David Black check out what's on the agenda for the evening as they leaf through the homecoming booklet. Middle left: The top five along with their escorts flash their ultra-bright smiles one last time as the dance draws to a close.



Above right: Stayce Ellis is swept off her feet by date Todd Jones as they dance the night away. Far left: Enjoying each other's company are Pat Vieth and Helen Walsh. Above left: "Three's Company" is an appropriate title for Jim Carlo, Brenda Diaz, and Joe Sarra, as they converse during the dance.

Angel



Dreams can

Jackie





Krista

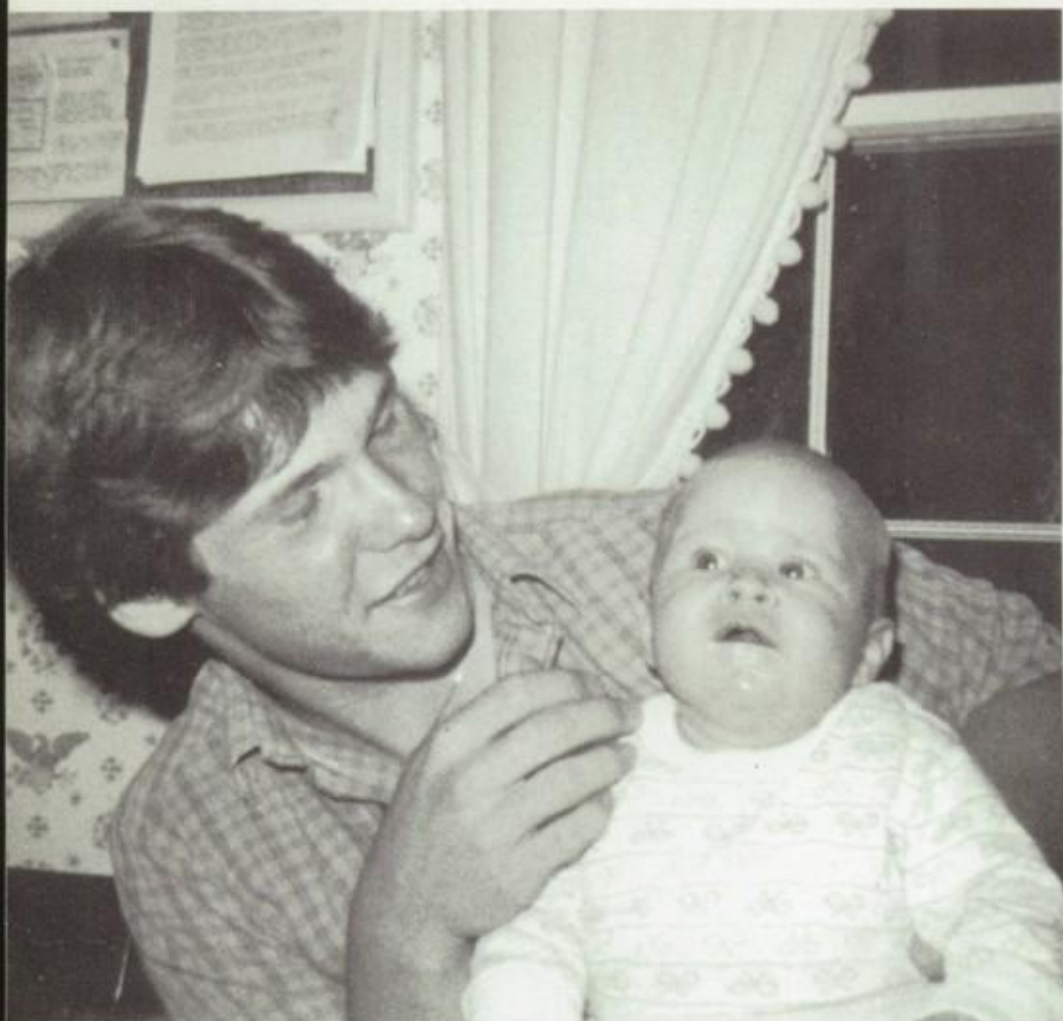


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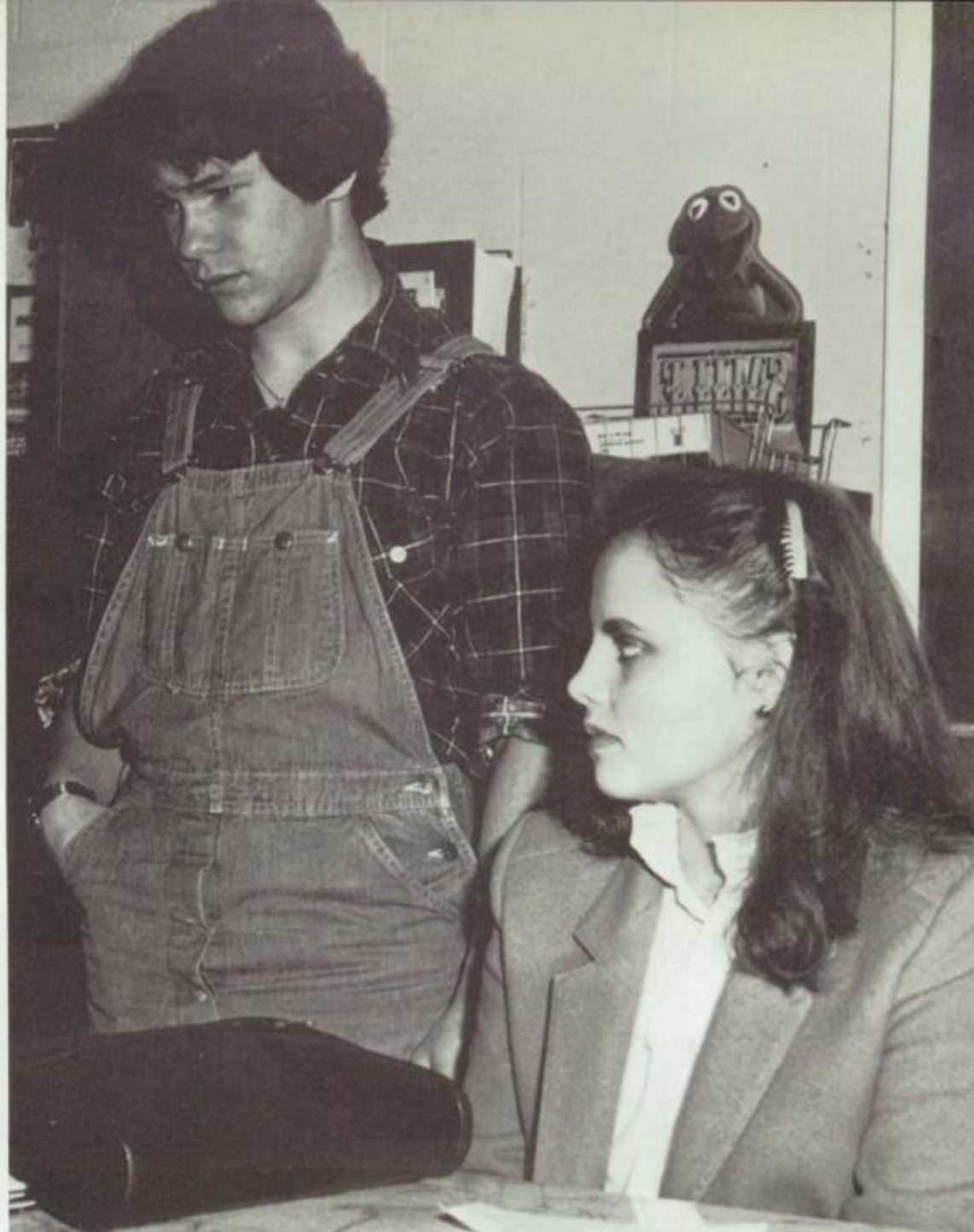
Monica





Above left: Ulrich shows affection for his little American niece Jessica. Above right: Two signs of the American lifestyle become familiar to Kirsi and Ulrich. Right: The Christmas holidays in America prove cozy for Kirsi and her host family. Below right: Kirsi's "parents" join her for an enjoyable evening at the Music Fest, munching and listening to music. Below: German exchange students Marty Radunz and Stefanie Bausch attended Stritch for one month in the spring to get a concentrated look at US education. They were part of a group of eight students involved in an exchange program with the University of Toledo. (Several UT students went to Germany.) While the six others attended UT, Marty and Stefanie came to Stritch because they were not college age.





Ulrich and Kirsi go American for a year and adapt well to a new lifestyle

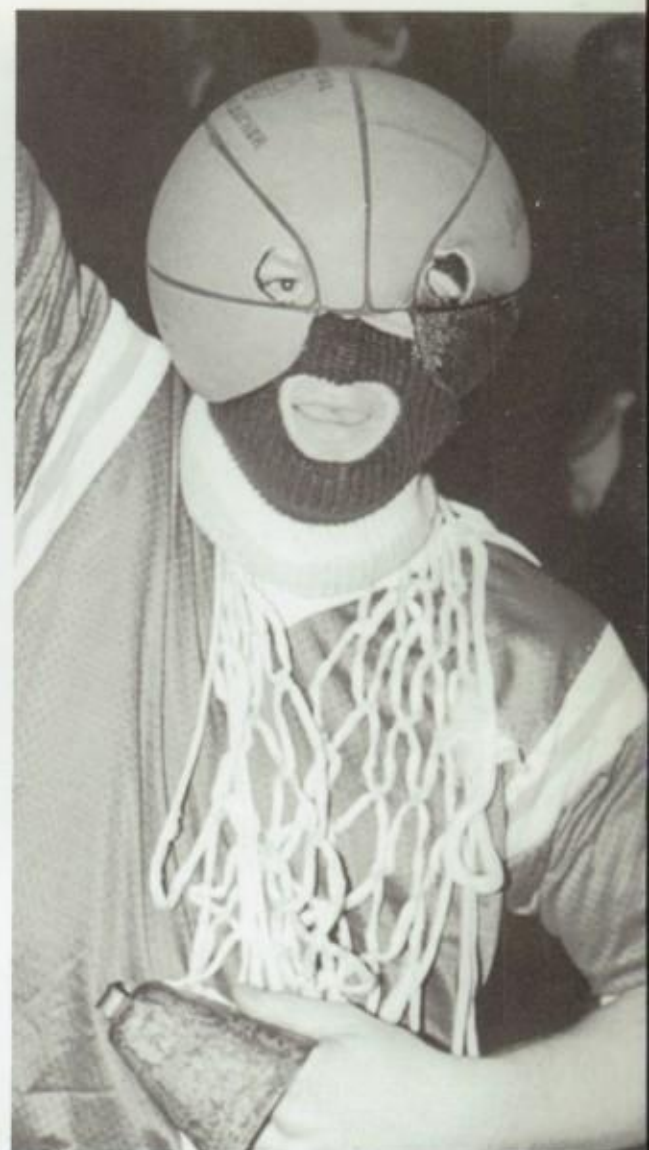
Receiving two box seat tickets for the 1981-82 production of *Cardinalmania* (otherwise known as *life at Stritch*) were two special "out-of-town" guests, Kirsi Mankinen of Finland and Ulrich Bartel of West Germany.

"Stritch is such a warm and friendly place," remarked Kirsi (who also became known as "Kiki" to friends). "I've made many new friends, and I'm so busy that I rarely get homesick." Kirsi, a senior, stayed with the David Massey family of Oregon. She was quite involved in school activities as a member of the *Cardinalettes*, a dancer in the musical, and a part of the group of seniors who went to Toronto, Canada.

Ulrich, also a senior, lived with the Howard Wuest family during his year in the United States. He joined the Stritch football team as a kicker, since he had experience playing soccer in Germany. "I enjoyed football, but soccer is my preferred sport," he commented.



Top left: A little hydrochloric acid goes a long way, Kirsi discovers during a chemistry lab experiment. Top right: Struggling through probably their ten-thousandth interview since arriving in America are Kirsi and Ulrich. The two were here as part of the Youth for Understanding program, which finds host families for students from many different countries. Both appeared to adjust easily to the language, the customs, and the lifestyle with the help of their American families. Right: With a big smile, Kirsi anticipates the evening planned ahead at homecoming. Above: Kirsi appeared in "Hello, Dolly!" as a dancer. "Stritch offered me many extracurricular activities to get involved in," she said, "which aren't available at my school in Finland."

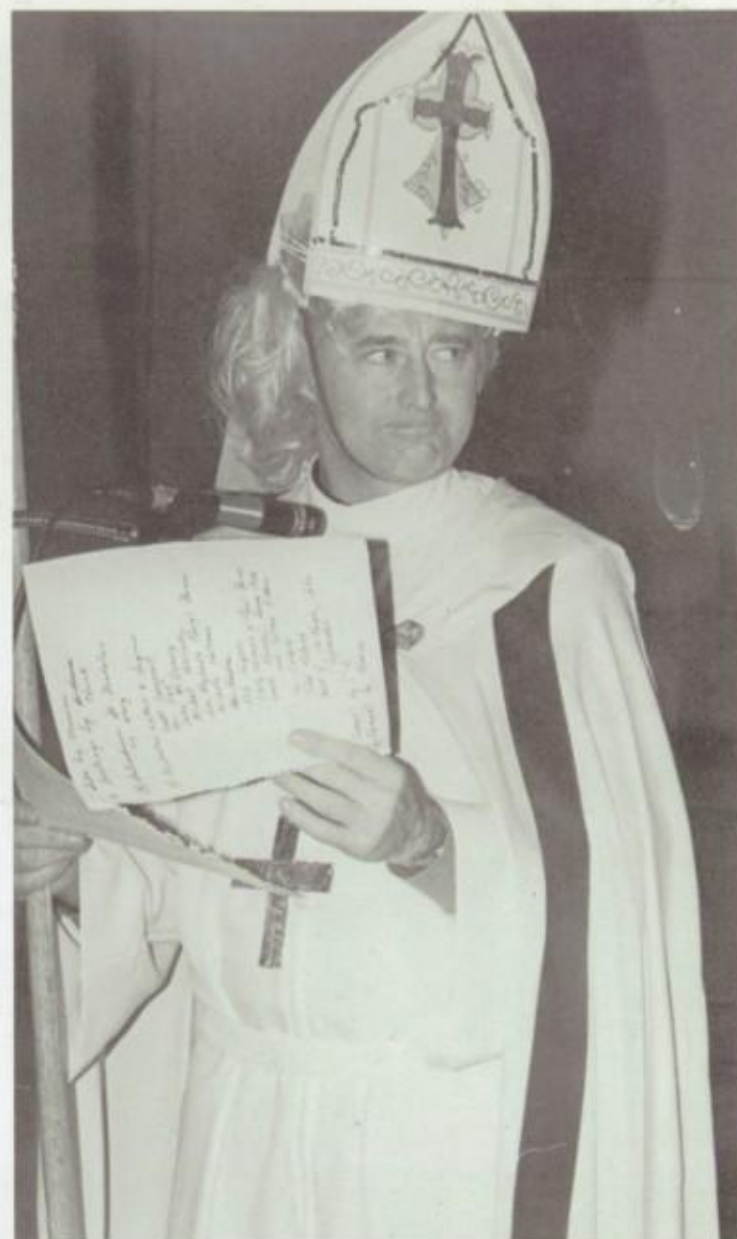


Assemblies to a Stritch student
are like paydays to a worker —
rewarding, meaningful, enjoyable

One thing that can be said about assemblies: a break in any school day was always welcome. The reasons for getting the entire school together varied, from the serious (like Masses, the movie "Brother Son, Sister Moon," a science presentation) to the not-so-serious (the Christmas assembly and pep rallies, of course). There may have been a few slow moments when the bleachers seemed harder than usual. But overall most would admit that hearing the day's schedule included a rally or assembly made their attitude a little bit brighter.

Top left: Though football season probably saw the most spirited pep rallies, there were moments of strong support for boys basketball, as is evident in the photo. Top right: The "Unknown Basketball" appeared at many games, showing his support by bouncing around and chanting to the crowd. Middle right, bottom left, and bottom right: Some "rowdie" seniors release their frustrations as they prepare for the rival Clay football game.





Top left and center: Hollywood Squares comes to Stritch during winter Spirit Week. Top right and above: Christmas assembly is a time for repenting, and Father Jim Auth's St. Nicholas and "elves" make sure the punishment is carried out. Left: Raffleing off a trip to the Bahamas is Ms. Carol Schwartz, Sister Louis de Montfort, and Mike Kuhar, top ticket seller.

School is much more than just class work students play cards and eat outside — life in school can even be fun

School may have been created for education, but the six-and-a-half hours of a school day were not all spent in the classroom.

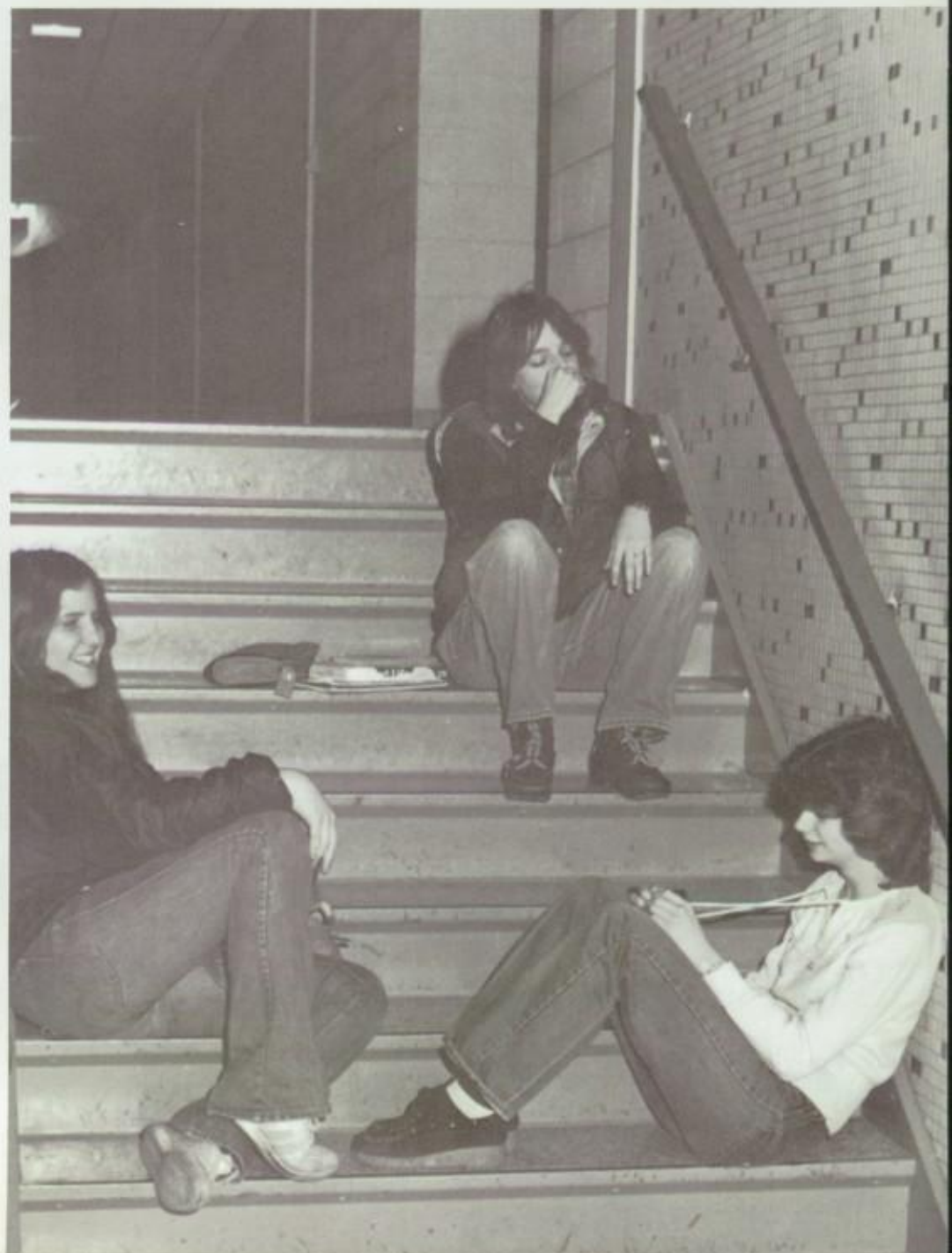
The free time during lunch broke up the monotony of constant studying. What was done during that free time depended on the individual. Students might have worked at bake sales or gone to the gym for some basketball. Some just liked to lounge around in the halls, talking with their friends. During the warmer months of school, many students enjoyed "dining out," mixing a little frisbee throwing with lunch behind the building.

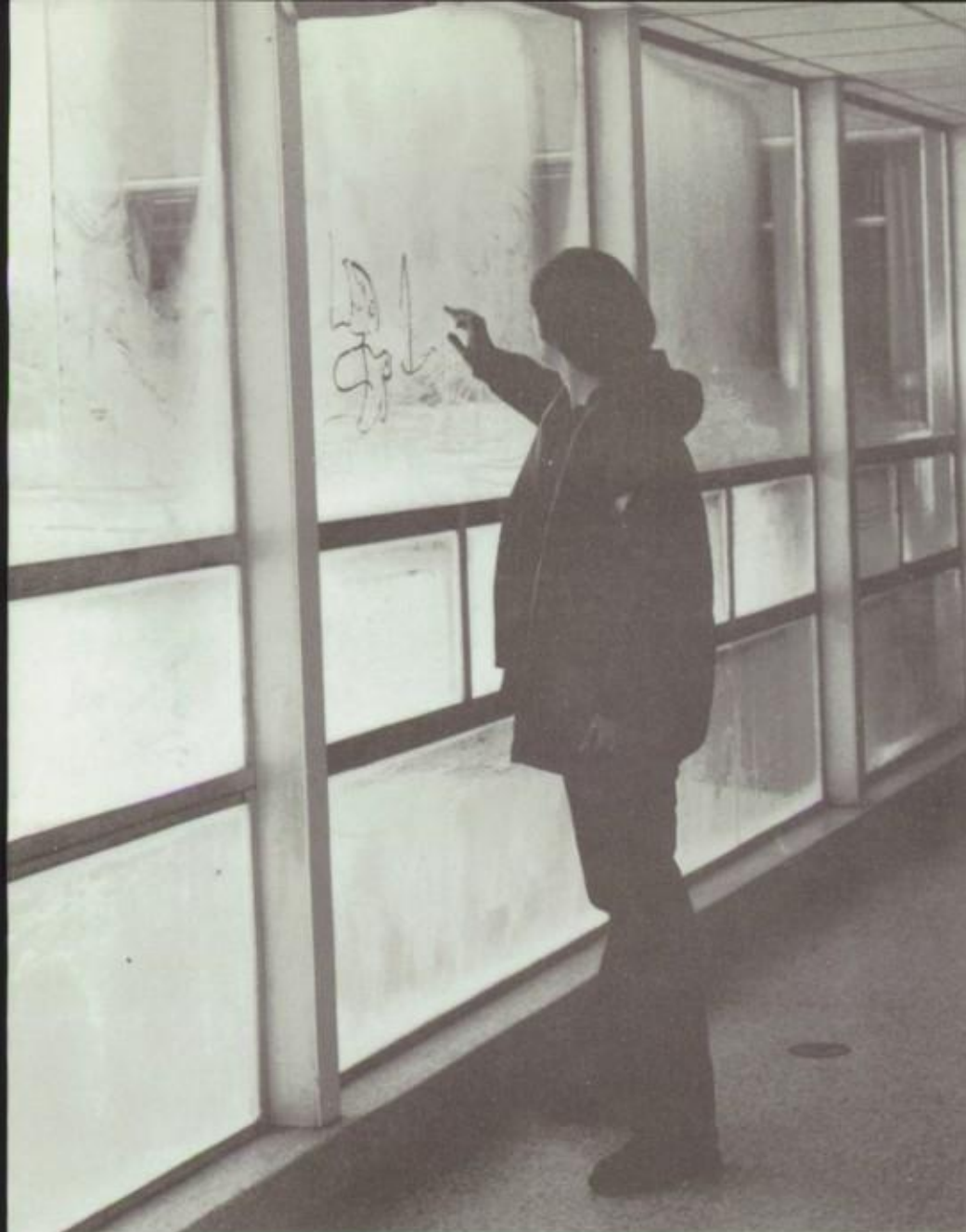
Even when students were in some classes, they weren't always in the classroom. Some course work required them to study trees outside, take a field trip to a TV station or museum, or guide fellow students around the halls blindfolded.

There were also retreats throughout the year that took small groups of students to Sylvania or Bono for a different setting. They were voluntary and provided informal ways to bring students closer to God and each other.



Above: A newcomer to Stritch might be surprised to see people being led around blindfolded, but those who have taken Miss Mona Leos' Young Adult Psychology know it is a fun experiment to learn to trust others. Here, Jim Goetz pointlessly points the way for the unseeing Dave Black.



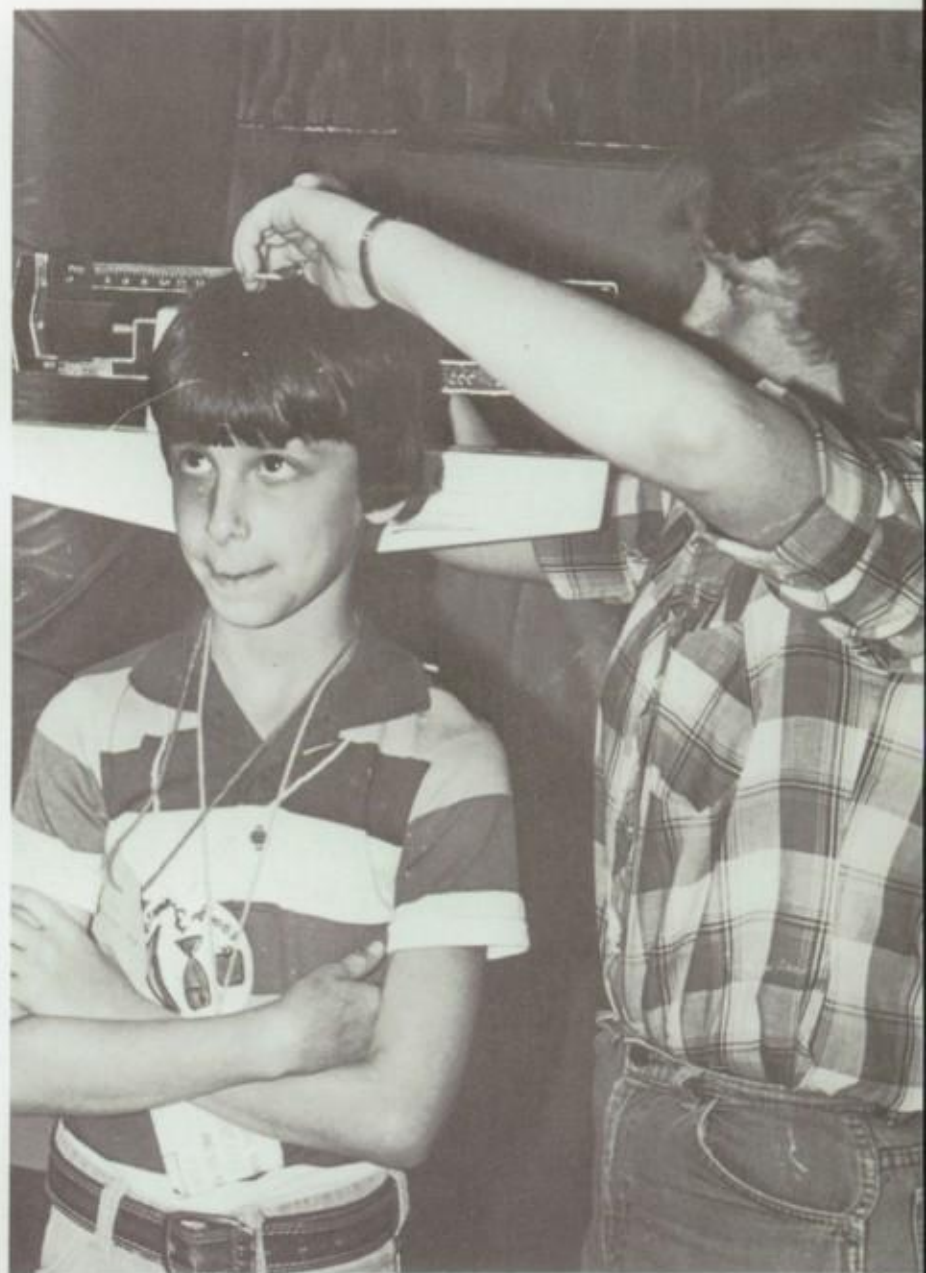


Far above left: Euchre tournaments were played daily by certain students in the cafeteria. Here, Rick Demko, Mike Mitchell, Bob Bekier and Mike Gresko enjoy a friendly game. Left: Lounging on the steps can ease the pressure of the day. Here, Cathy Gradel, Bonnie Beamer and Ione Glauser relax during the lunch break.

Far above: When you find yourself alone in the halls on a day when the windows are fogged, it's hard not to give in to the temptation to do a little art, as Kenny Crabtree shows. Above: Connie Siravo, Renee Evanoff and Beth Johnson show their expertise in the doughnut selling business to help pay their way for the Right to Life march in Washington.

Far above: When Beaver McQueary and Buckeye Ziebold get together, anything is possible. There always seemed to be plenty of fun-loving people to add life to the long day. Above: Some classes, like Theme and Research, demanded much library work. Here, Scott Sampsell, Dave Hodge, and Jim Lahey get the most out of the library.

Flopping burgers, sweeping
floors, teaching health are
part of the life of a student





Work in a student's life was obviously more than homework and work at home.

Sometimes the work was at school. Clean-Up Day put freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to work right before graduation to make the school sparkle. Another work project was a completion of a class assignment — freshman health students staged a Health Fair for grade-schoolers, building booths and demonstrating the exhibits.

For many students, time after school was devoted to a practical necessity — earning money. School cleaners swept floors, washed chalkboards, and cleaned halls to work off their tuition. Others found work at area businesses, the most popular being the fast-food restaurant.

Work — it was hard to escape. It was everywhere.

Opposite page, extreme left top: Trying to make their Health Fair project a success is freshman Mark Kuhn and Jon Noreika. Opposite page, top left: Patiently awaiting his height from Jane Adams is a young visitor for the health fair. Opposite page, center extreme left: Ready to receive their orders from Kim Reeves are after-school workers Donna Ochs and Dan Dudas. Opposite page, extreme bottom left: Freshman Mike LaMantia shows a grade schooler from Good Shepherd how his project should be done. Opposite page, bottom left: Freshman Tony Peralas puts his whole heart and soul into Clean-up Day. Upper left, same page: Senior Larry Warner demonstrates the hard work expected at Burger King. Upper right: Three freshmen, Marty Lucas, Mike Prishy, and Brian Zak, plant some trees during Clean-up Day. Bottom right: Junior John Schroeder cleans up after a hard days work at Burger King.

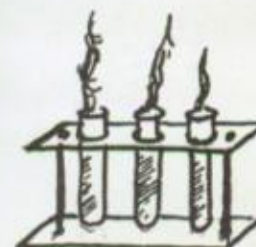
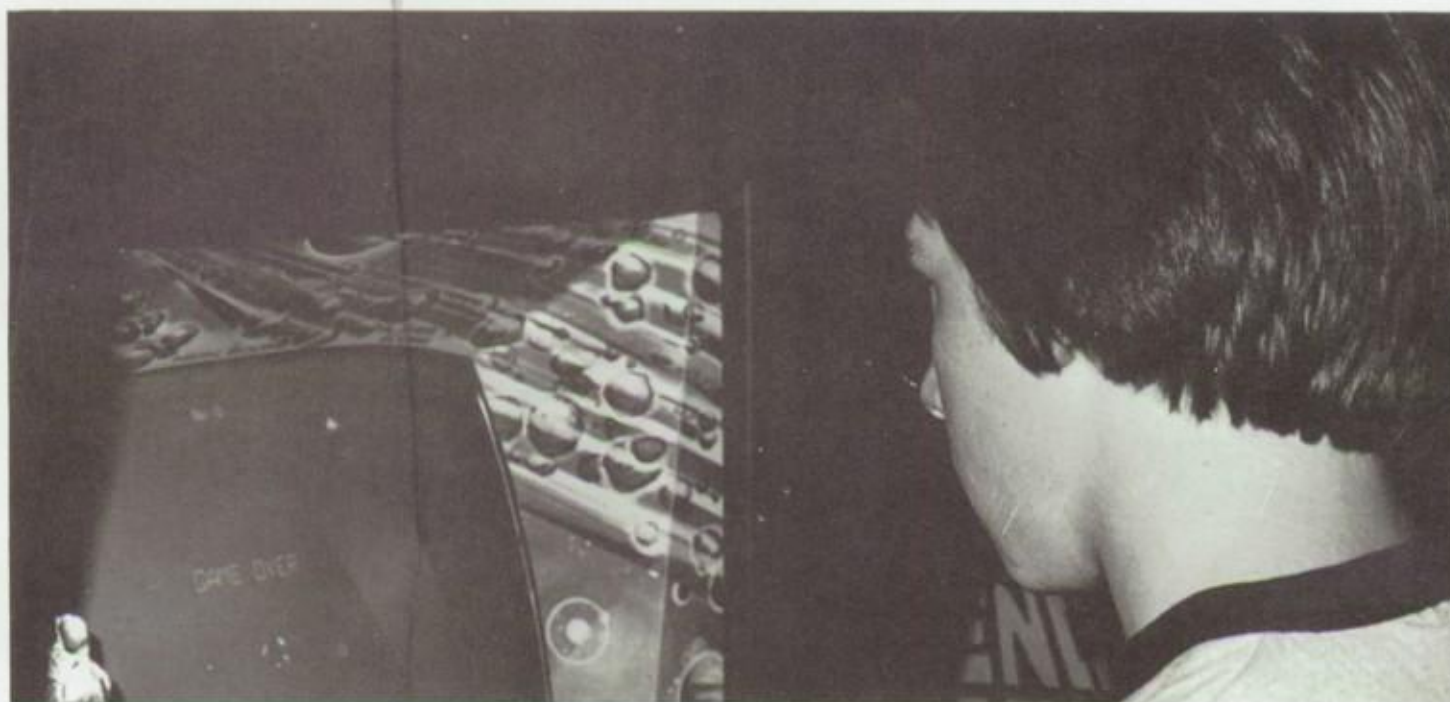


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Money, relationships,
time, and work take
a back seat to

PAC-MAN



"Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that playing Pac-Man is dangerous to your health."

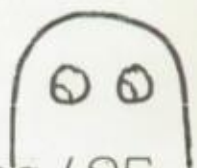
Maybe someday this warning label will appear on the sides of those yellow boxes that have blitzed the arcades, bowling alleys, restaurants ... those electronic demons that have dominated the time, money, and minds of the young.

It was funny, all the controversy brought on by video games. Curfews were set for what hours kids could be in arcades, a physician warned that the stress from Pac-Man may contribute to heart attacks, and yet the popularity grew and grew. In fact, the hit of September, Rubik's Cube, by school year's end had been preempted as number one fad by video games.

Video games have contributed to a whole new breed of young people: Those who dress for video games, those who need a video "fix" every three hours or so, and those who are closet videoholics (they usually have home games).

Anybody got an extra quarter?

Above: Staring in disbelief as his last ship is blown off the screen, Bruce Buchan finishes a game of "Asteroids Delux." Left: "Lunar Lander is a game of skill and concentration, as John Baker makes obvious by his intent look. Top left: Waiting in line for a favorite game is not rare. While one plays, two watch and wait. Far left: "Centipede" is a game of eye/hand coordination. Randy Chudey keeps his eyes and hands on the descending monsters.





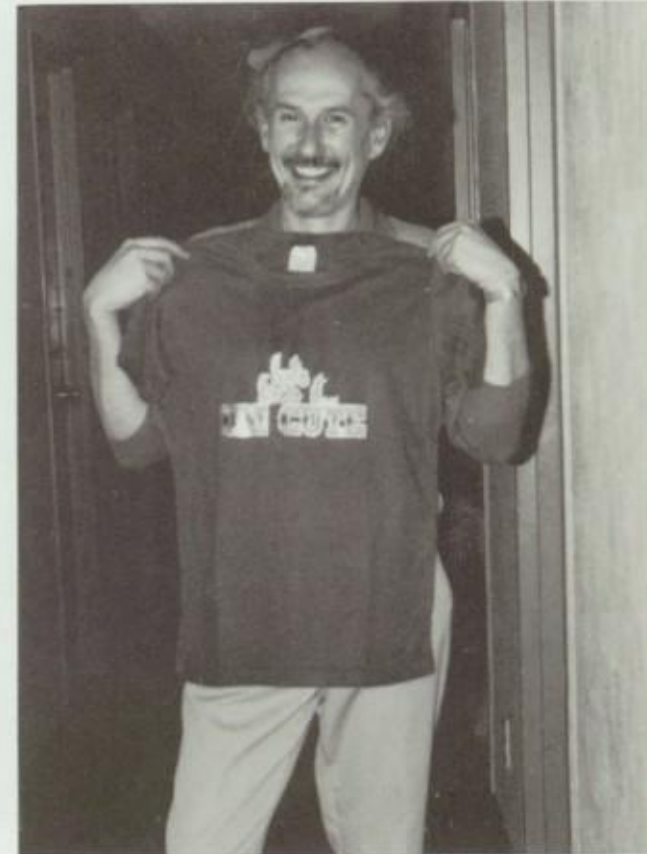
...ing the senior trip group during the
...m Windsor to Toronto is Joe Lucas.
...desty is Father Ed Pawlowski's philoso-
...he proves with his new shirt stating "Let's
...t, I'm cute." Bottom: Picture perfect Jane
...e takes time out from photography to get her
...n picture snapped. Bottom left: At the Boys' Club
...ference in Orlando, Florida, Joe Mravec poses
...ith "That's Incredible" co-host Cathy Lee Crosby.
...ight: With "bib" in place, Kiki Mankinen eagerly
...awaits the feast at Lord Stanley's restaurant. Middle
...right: Checking out the scenes in the back of the
...bus during a tour is Kay Wlodarz. Far right: As the
...train rumbles home, Rachael Matthews chows
...down on some munchies. Middle far right: From
...one award winner to another, Joe Mravec gives a
...helping hand to Vidal Sassoon. The hairdresser
...received a palque from the Boys' Club. Bottom
...right: During some free time in Toronto, one group
...of guys chooses to play cards. Bottom far right: Joe
...Mravec notes that he has a few feet to grow in
...order to see eye to eye with pro basketball player
...Marcus Johnson.

Travel seemed to be a common past-time for students this year, with the senior trip being the most popular way to leave town. Nearly 50 seniors along with eight chaperones toured Toronto, Canada, November 29 through December 1 to see such sights as Casa Loma (an old castle-like house), the CN tower, and the Ontario Science Center. They rode to Windsor by bus, and then took a train from there to Toronto.

The majority of students went home broke, considering cab fares, the Eaton Centre (a huge modernized, underground shopping mall which especially attracted the attention of the girls), and the night life action.

The problems that arose when beer cans were discovered in some rooms was later covered in the Expression. In time one hopes the good memories from the trip will strongly outweigh the bad.

Florida was the hot-spot for many students to sunbathe, party and just "live it up." But for senior Joe Mravec it was where the Boys' Club Keystone Convention was held. During his stay in Orlando, he met such celebrities as Cathy Lee Crosby, Vidal Sassoon, and Marcus Johnson, who delivered speeches for the group. Joe returned to Toledo with a distinctive honor — being named Citizen of the Year by the national organization.





A Toronto trip provides seniors with memories, a Florida visit brings Mravec a national honor



Hard work + rehearsals + long
hours all add up to a musical
hit, "Hello, Dolly!"





"We feel the room swayin', for the band's playin' ..." "Hello, Dolly!" had the entire gym swaying when it made its appearance April 29, 30, May 1 and 2.

For the first time, two nights were reserved for a dinner-theater format, and they were a sell-out. "Dolly" was one of the most recently written musicals to be staged at Stritch. Its comedy, lively score and enjoyable characters made it one of the most entertaining as well.

The cast of "Hello, Dolly!" included:

Dolly Levi	Jenny Monaghan
Horace Vandergelder	Chris Ulinski
Cornelius Hackel	Frank Paluch
Barnaby Tucker	Andy Gocsik
Irene Molloy	Sheri Vail
Minnie Fay	Anne Monaghan
Ermengarde	Nancy Palombi
Ambrose Kemper	Pat Raglow
Ernestina	Michelle Scsavnicki
Rudolph, the head waiter	Dave Black
Mrs. Rose	Jackie Mills
Judge	Jim Peschel
Court Clerk	Pat Vieth
Policeman	Dave Marchal
Stanley	Rob Kasper
Singing Chorus: Kristie Bockelman, Renee Evanoff, Jenny Garand, Pam Hollosi, Robin Hornyak, Carolyn Johnson, Denise LaFleur, Cindy Lynn, Sandy Lynn, Jackie Mills, Mary Nowak, Donna Ochs, Teresa Oliphant, Lisa Perlaky, Lynn Powers, Kim Scott, Liz Smerklo, Allison Zeiler, Shelly Zak, Ann Zigray, Cindy Zsigrai, John Baker, Clarence Carter, Dean DeStazio, Dan Ferguson, Mark Goetz, Joe Hornyak, Steve Lonsway, Dave Marchal, Mike Monaghan, Bob Mravec, Joe Mravec, Jim Riddle, Bill Rose, Greg Szymanski, Larry Wamer, Steve Zapadka.	
Dancing Chorus: Debbie Barciz, Lisa Diskin, Maria Karl, Maureen Karl, Shelly Kornowa, Kirsí Maninen, Anne Settelmeyer, Dave Bourbina, Alan Diskin, Bob Duris, Paul Hollosi, Rob Kasper, Steve Raglow, Pat Vieth, Brian Zak.	



Above: As the band strikes up the title tune, Dolly (Jenny Monaghan) makes her grand entrance at the Harmonia Gardens. Above left: "You're still goin' strong," waiters Bob Duris, Rob Kasper, and Steve Raglow tell Dolly. Left: In Horace's feed store, the men's chorus salutes womankind in "It Takes a Woman." Far left: As they walk through the streets of New York, Cornelius (Frank Paluch), Irene (Sheri Vail), Barnaby (Andy Gocsik), and Minnie (Anne Monaghan) proclaim, "We've got elegance!" Far left above: Horace (Chris Ulinski) finds dinner with Ernestina (Michelle Scsavnicki) unbearable. Rudolph (Dave Black) also takes a critical view of her table antics.

A trip to New York, some songs
and dances, a little meddling
— the result is 4 happy couples



Far left: Dolly tries to console the weeping Ermen-
garde (Nancy Palombi) because her Uncle Horace
won't let her marry Ambrose (Pat Raglow). Left: "It
only takes a moment" to fall in love, Cornelius tells
the court. Far left below: "You go your way, I'll go
mine," Dolly says to Horace (Chris Ulinski), as she
crosses both arms in the same direction. Below left:
Horace suspects there are men hiding in Irene's
hat shop. Below: Barnaby and Cornelius wonder
how to pay for dinner when their pockets are nearly
empty, but Minnie and Irene aren't aware of the
problem. Rudolph, the head waiter (Dave Black),
gives them a suspecting look. Right: At rehearsal,
their form is perfected when Andy Gocsik and
Frank Paluch plan their New York adventure. Be-
low right: Before the 14th Street Parade passes by,
Dolly vows to start living again. Far below: The
chorus advises "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" for
the train trip to New York.



A new director, four student directors students and teachers on committees work to bring 'Dolly' to musical life

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Costumes Kathy Major; Scenery Andrea Clark, Joanie Neidhardt; Sound Jim Ragland; Props Sue Manders, Jane Boyce; Set Dressing Terri Sanks, Beth Durst; Ushers Carol Burns

There were a number of firsts for the musical behind the scenes: A new director, Mrs. Barbara Kondalski, four student directors instead of two, a lot more people working on the dinner theater, new faces on committees that weren't seen in the past.

Senior student director Dave Black summed up the experience: "I'm amazed at the amount of good each individual contributes. The musical develops friendship as well as mental toughness."

Below: Pit Band Director Mr. Doug Williams. Far below: Giving Jenny Monaghan some dancing pointers is Director Barbara Kondalski. This was Mrs. Kondalski's first year directing a Stritch musical.



Far above: Heading the props committee were Jane Boyce and Sue Manders. They were in charge of providing all the items used on stage. Above: Confering on the costumes are Mrs. Ruth Duty and Kathy Majors. Kathy was the only student to work on this committee.





Above: Vocal Director Sister Ann Carmen. Above left: Choreographer Mrs. Sandra Harding. Far left: Helping out with set construction, Chris Johnson lends a hand to student director Dave Black. Below left: Student directors Monica Kelly and Ann Zigay coordinated all the committee work.



Above: Set Designer Miss Lisa Ramer. Left: A prompter's job usually requires following the script word for word, but Tammi Intagliata gets a chance to look away when the guys dance to "It Takes a Woman." Far left: Student director Mike Heskett.

People playing games, eating food, winning prizes, and laughing a lot are what the festival is all about

A skating rabbit, balloons, food, games and prizes created a festive mood around the Stritch corridors, April 3-4, at the annual fundraising festival. Adding \$27,600 to the school budget, this important event brought parents, students, teachers, and friends together for a weekend of fun and games.

Each class contributed much of its time to help set the atmosphere, work the booths, support the attractions, and clean up afterward.

Eating quarters and adding beeps, bangs, clangs, and clashes to the air, Pac-Man fever invaded the gym stage along with other video games.

The jail booth was another traditional favorite, confining victims anywhere from five to 30 minutes, including Sister Nancy Ann and Sister Louis de Montfort for \$10 and \$25, respectively.

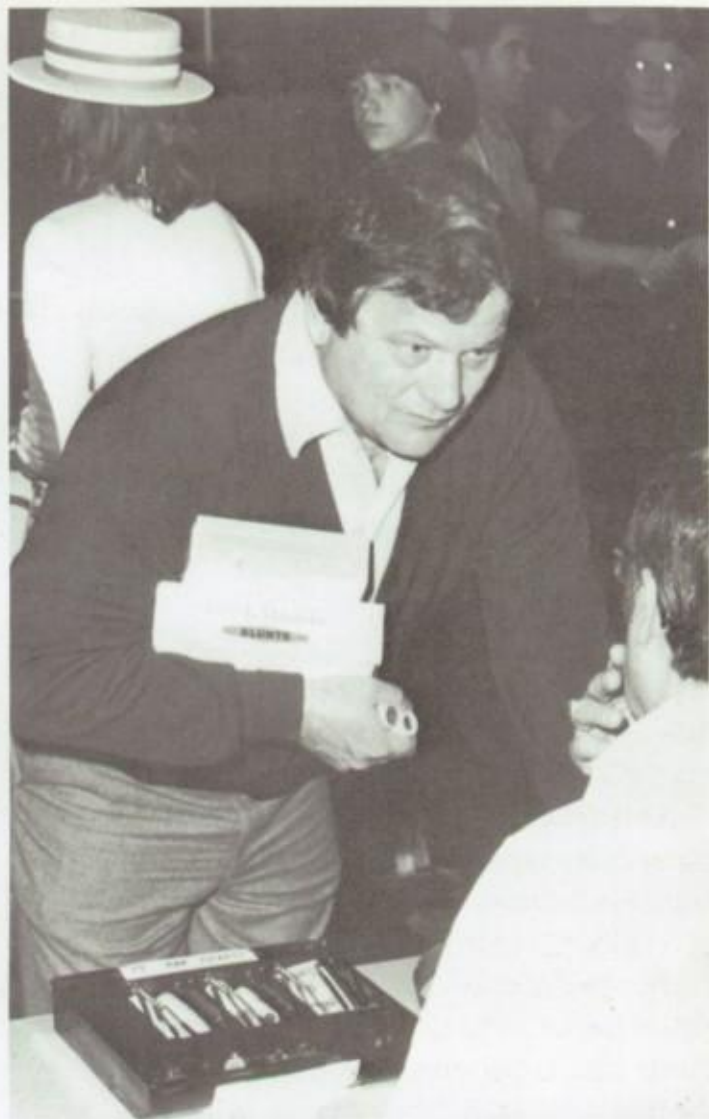
Homemade lasagna, chicken paprikas, and desserts filled the cafeteria with mouth watering and delightful smells.

Raffles for money, groceries, and party supplies allowed many people to go home with prizes under their arms.



Top: Taking charge of the merchandise booth, Miss Mona Leos distributes tickets for the freshmen to sell. Left: Selling balloons, Joe Bowling

and Barb Jacobs stalk the halls. Above: Running the balloon booth, Mrs. Petra Reyna and Liz Smerklo retrieve a dart.



Above: At the festival, people enjoy gambling, video games, booths, and card playing. Upper right: Mr. Sheehy helps out by collecting some of the profits. Lower right: The festival is a time for mothers to get out and enjoy themselves.

Krista and Tom reign as prom goes semi-formal and includes dinner for the first time

'Knights in White Satin'

On the night of May 8, 1982, prom history was made for Cardinal Stritch High School. The event took place from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Yorkshire Hall with 85 couples attending. The theme was "Knights in White Satin," and music for dancing was provided by the band "Speed of Sound."

A first-time dinner-dance was offered with the option of suits or tuxes for the guys. (Both were evenly represented.) The meal consisted of chicken, roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls, relish trays, candied fruit, and beverages.

The queen and king were chosen by secret ballots. Reigning over the prom were Krista Karcher and Tom McCrory.



Top right: Glasses, mugs, and ballots filled the entrance table as prom festivities begin. Right: Sitting for a spell is senior JoEllen Karl and her date. Above: Stepping out in style are Cheryl Barocsi and Todd Kovach.



Top left: The dinner made a hit as Tony Pfeiffer and Mindy Slater eagerly dig for their veggies. Top right: Conquering hungry stomachs seems to be on the minds of this group of seniors. Left: Reigning over the prom are Queen Krista Karcher and King Tom

McCrory. Middle: Once again royalty is evident as Krista and Tom smile for the photographer. Right: It may be senior Vince Procaccini with Jill Moran dancing, but they could probably be mistaken for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

workout THE CARDS





sports

In this sequence, hear "Best of the Cardinals" hits like Wrestling Sends Three to State, V-Ball Runners-Up in City, Monica Makes 1st All-City in Tennis, Football's Ups and Downs, Golf Swings, Baseball Plagued by Bad Luck, Varsity Boys Basketball Struggles while JV's Dribble to City Runner-Up Spot. Hear all these hits and more on the long playing Cardinal Greatest Hits.

Twist and Shout — 1963.

The song "Twist and Shout" itself was a hit by the Isley Brothers, and first appeared as a Beatles song when the group found that they had extra studio time coming to them during the production of the "Please, Please Me" LP. The album "Twist and Shout" was a 1963 Canadian release.

Left: Tom McCrory, Diane Heban, Scott Sylak, Diane Dobo.



A premier team steams through city and sectionals, but only 3 find their way to Columbus

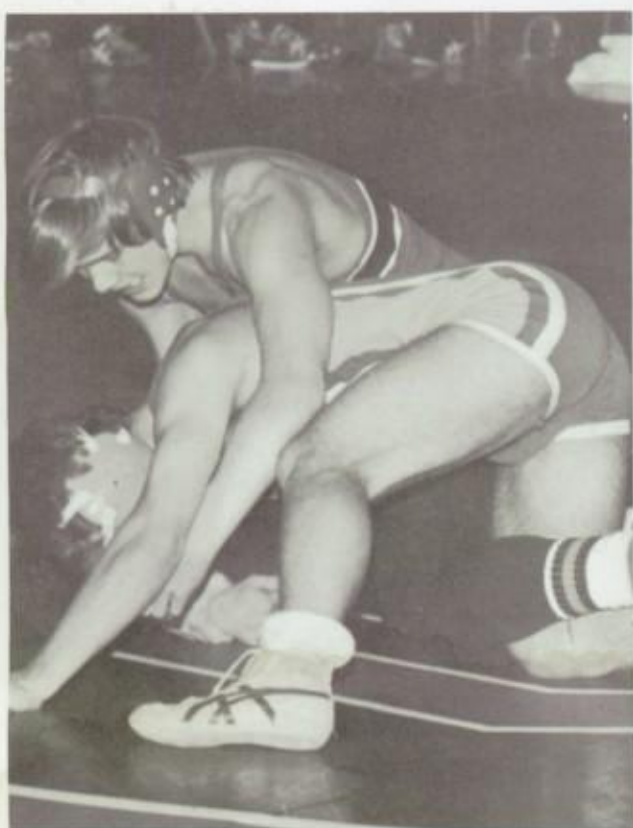
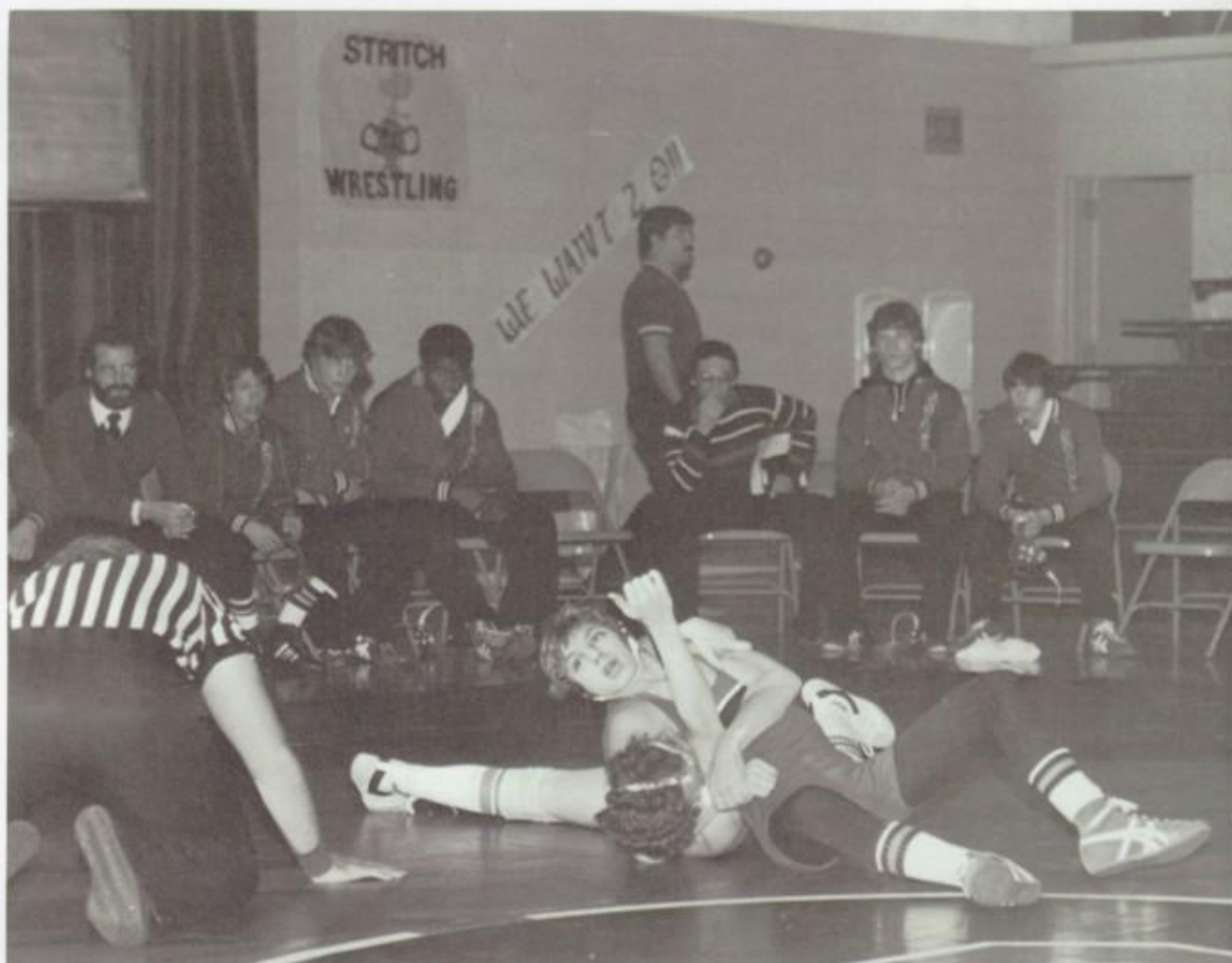
city champs

This season, the varsity wrestlers proved themselves to be one of the premier teams in Ohio. Behind the leadership of seniors Joe Ziebold and Don Derr, the young Cardinal team dominated their tri and dual meets. The team then overwhelmed their opponents at the Northwood and Cincinnati tournaments.

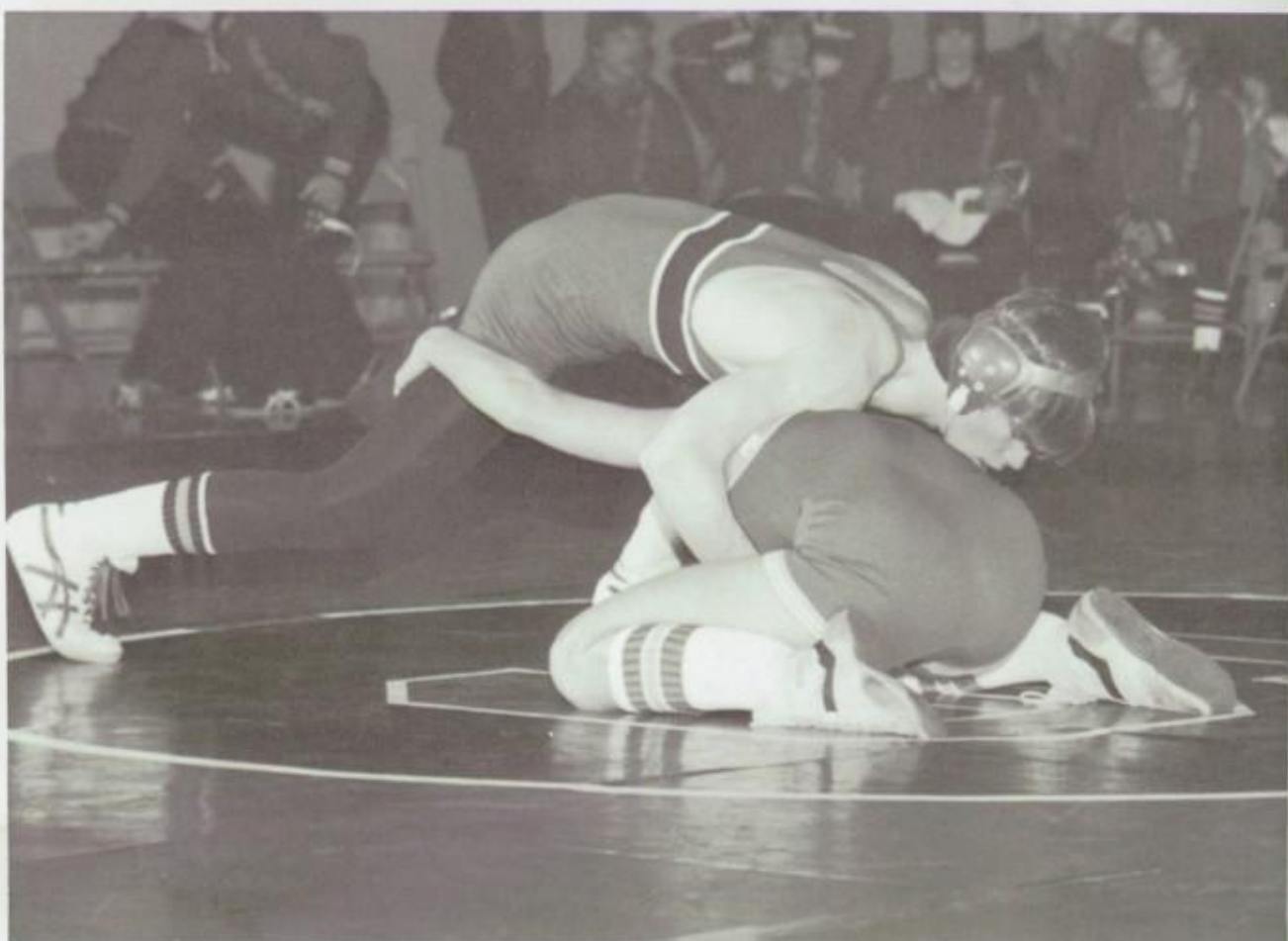
After the regular season, the Cardinals steamed into the city championships and took a well-earned first place. The team traveled to sectionals, and again the wrestlers proved to be the best team while advancing all 12 grapplers to districts.

But hard times fell upon the wrestlers and only three qualified for state: Joe Ziebold, Don Derr, and Chris Brown. In state competition, Ziebold qualified, Derr took third and Brown wound up in fourth.

The reason that the wrestlers did so well this year is summed up by Coach Tom Talbott when he stated, "Wrestling to the team's individual abilities is the reason for the team's success."

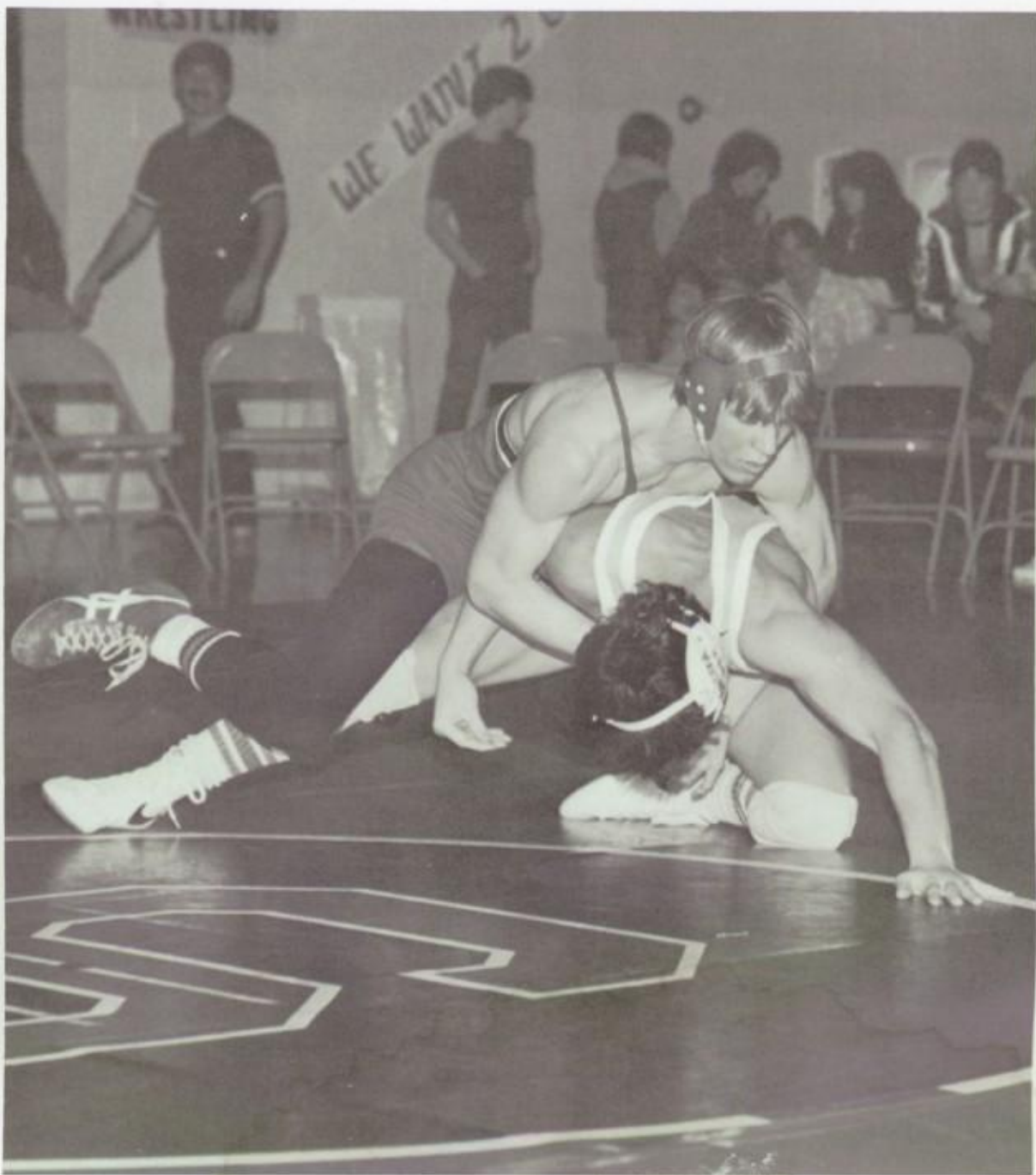
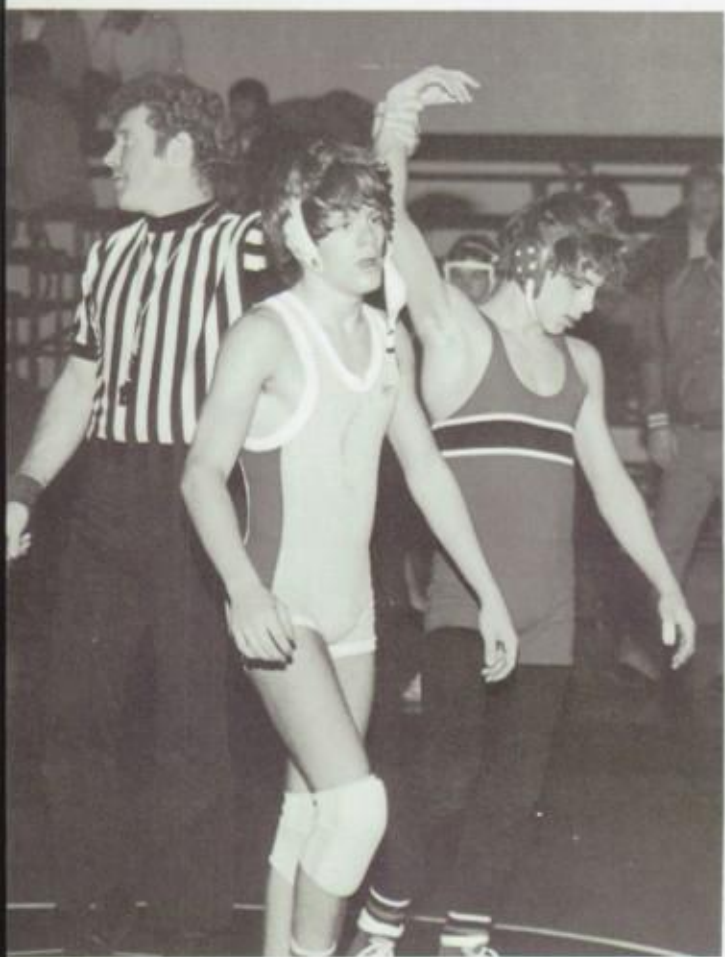
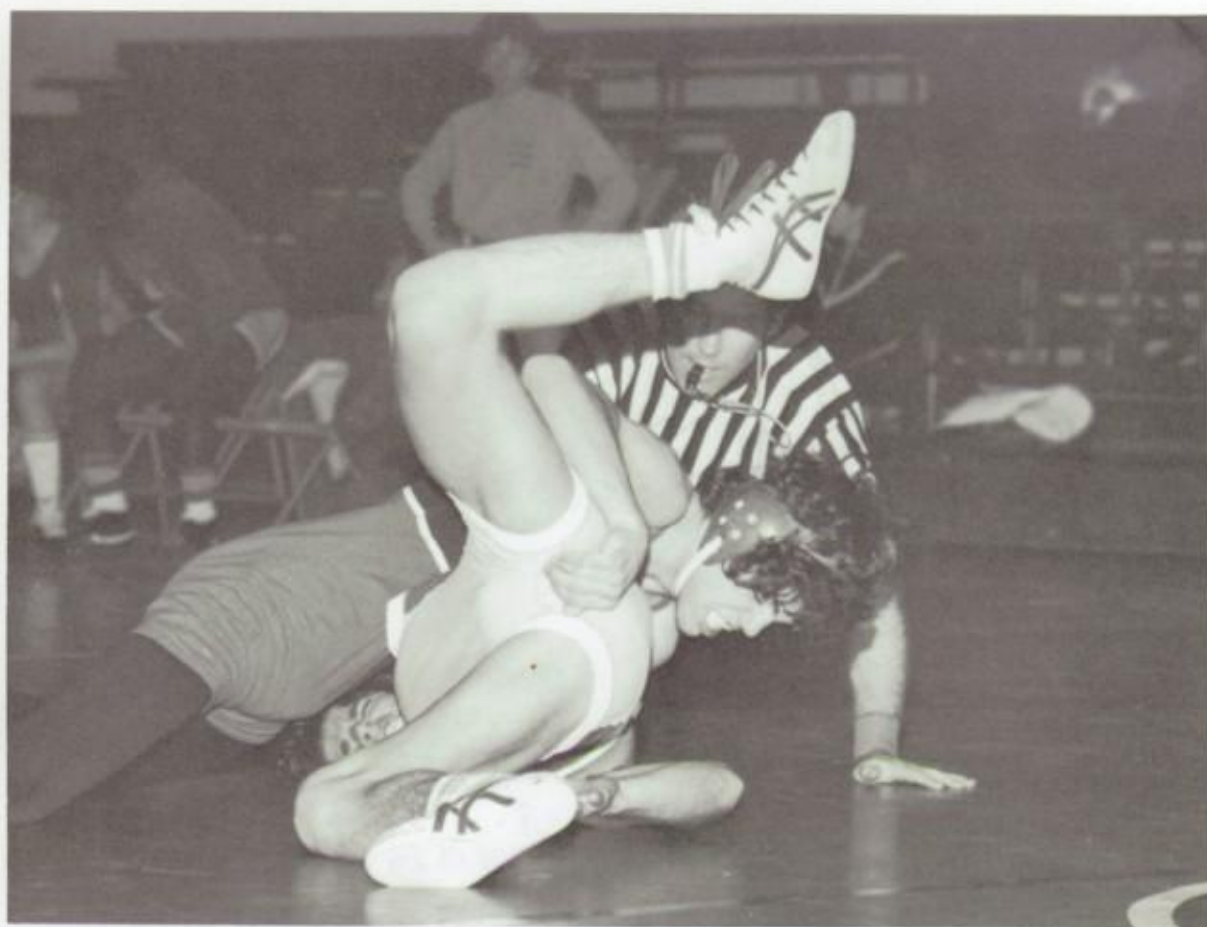
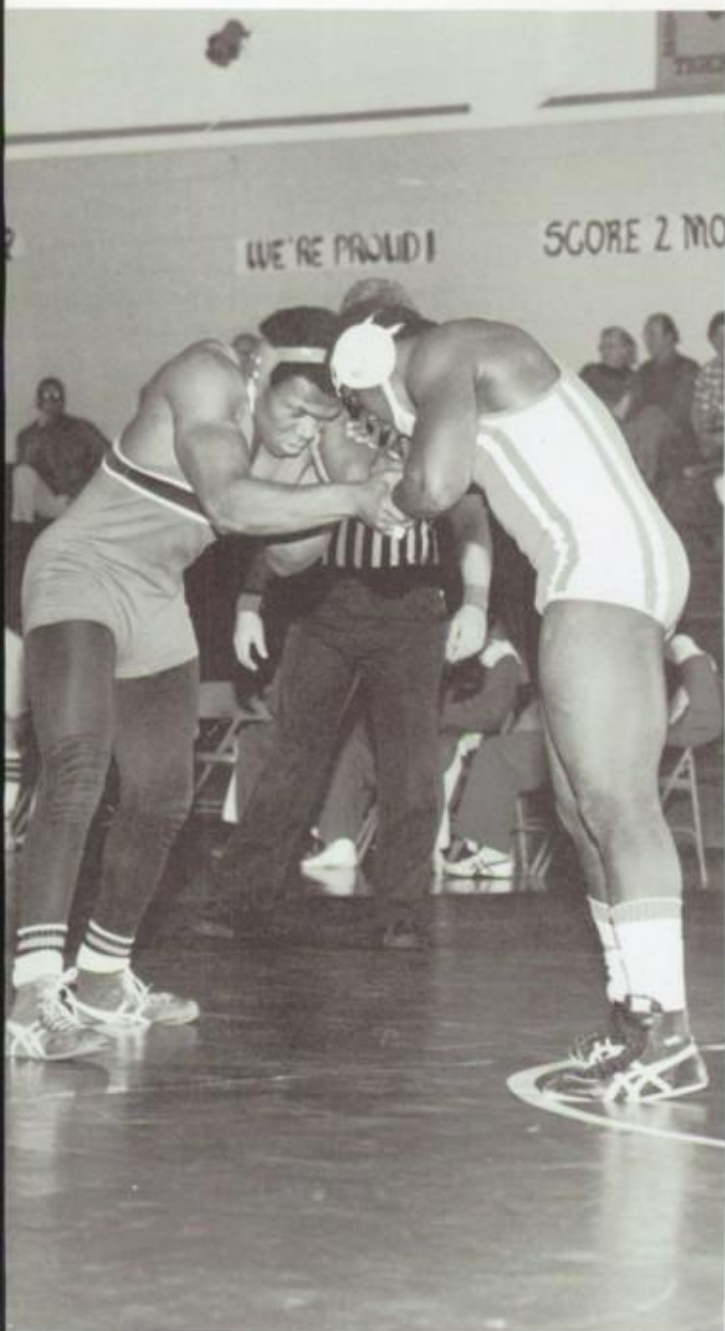


Above: With great effort, freshman Aaron Peters tries to take his opponent to the mat. Aaron was one of two freshmen on the team this season.



Far above: Dave Wlodarz is in control of his opponent as he looks to the referee to call the pin.

Above: Co-Captain Don Derr is applying the pressure to his counterpart. Derr's skill carried him to a 42-6-1 record.

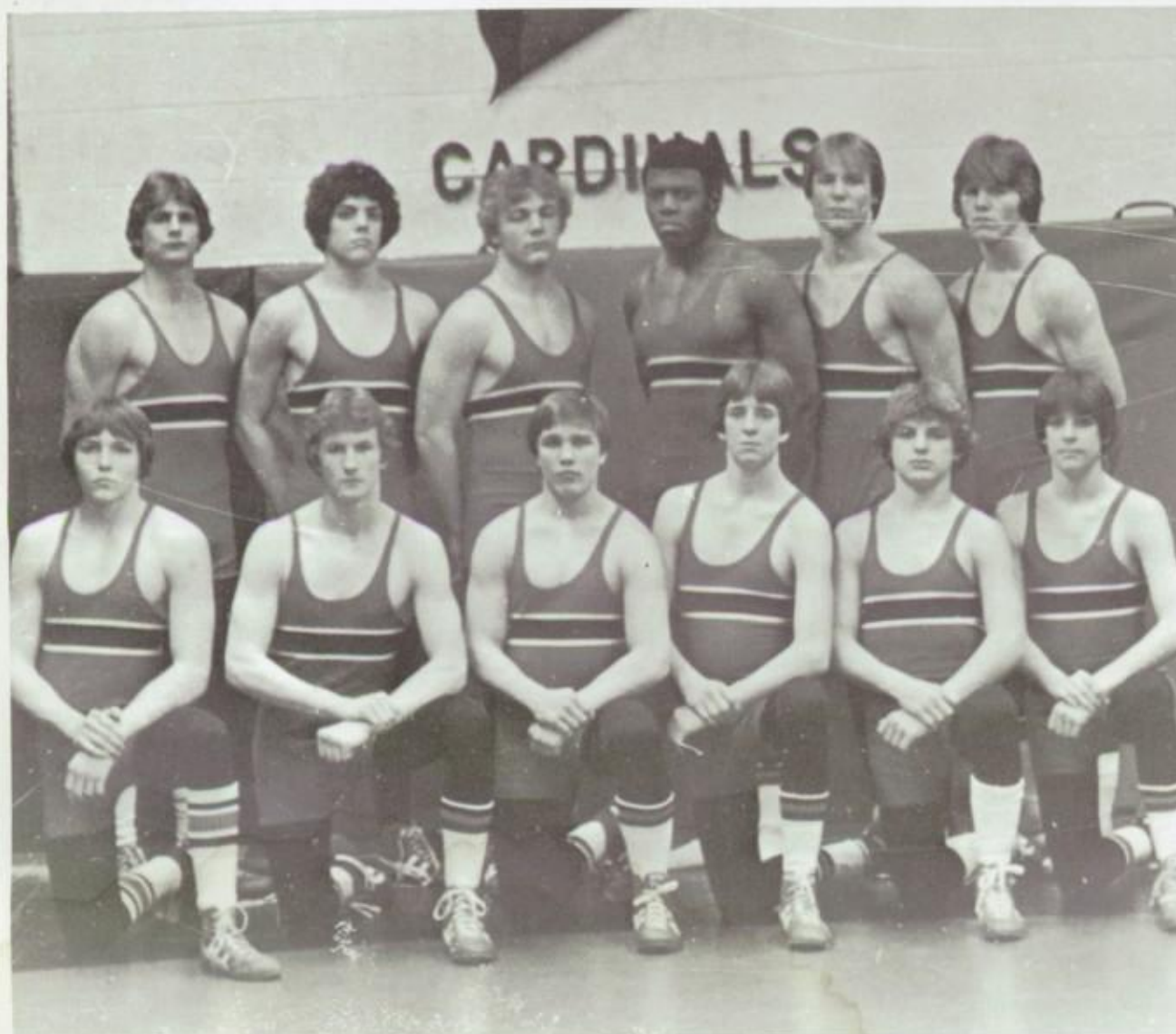
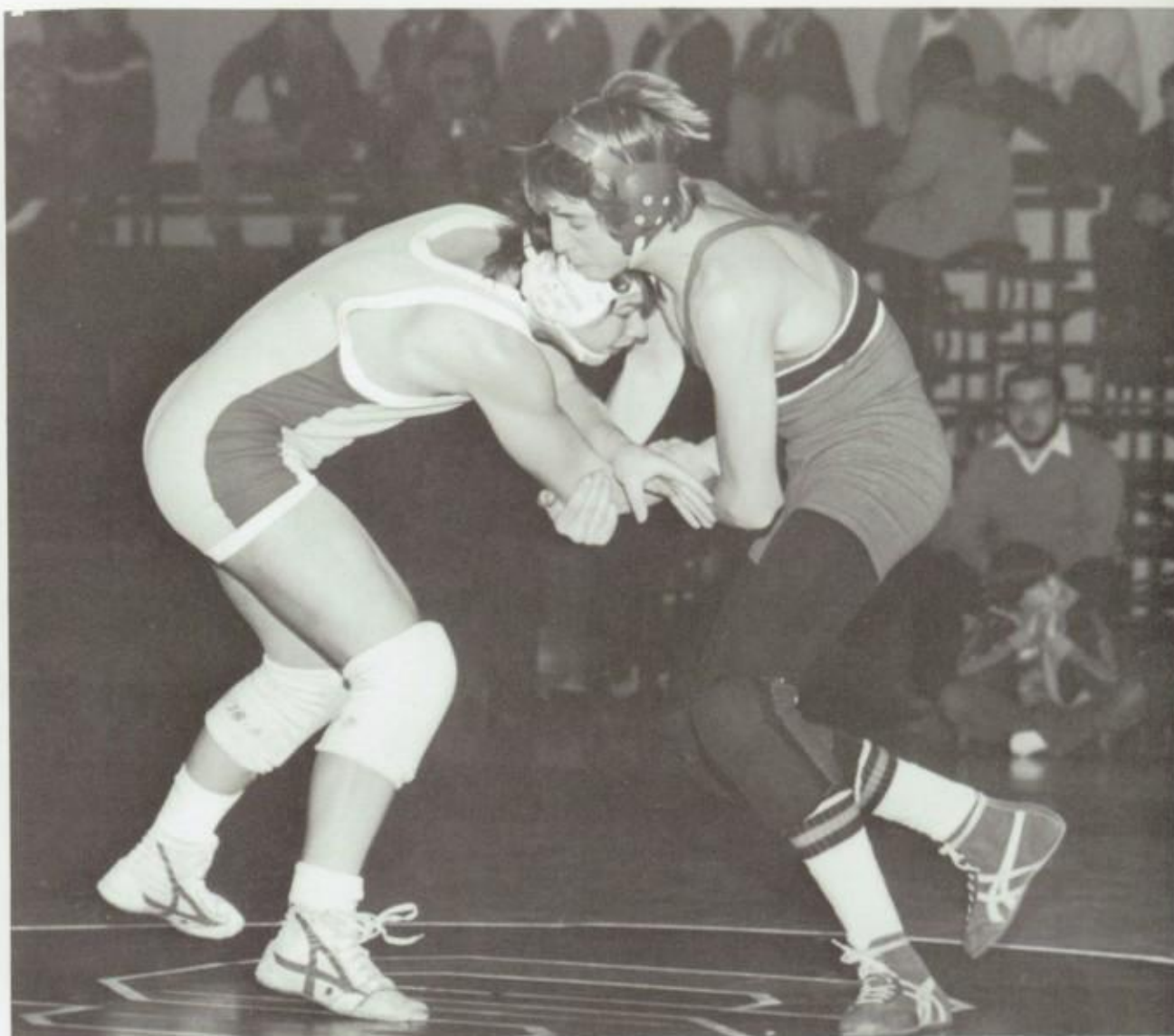


Far above: Junior Jim Kimble matches strength for strength as he squares off against his opponent. Above: All the hard work and practice pays off for Dave Wlodarz as he takes the victory for his team.

Far above: Junior Chris Brown tries to roll his opponent over for the pin. Chris was a very physical wrestler and had 77 takedowns. Above: Senior Co-captain Joe Ziebold controls the match as he attempts to score some points.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Stritch	Opponent	
59	Oak Harbor	12
48	St. John's	18
44	Vermillion	13
7	St. Ed's	49
38	Sandusky	24
24	North Canton	29
71	Start	6
51	Bowsher	11
56	Central	12
19	Bedford	29
44	Detroit C.C.	14
25	St. Francis	27
63	Macomber	6
62	Woodward	0



TEAM HONORS

Northwood Tournament	1st
Cincinnati Tournament	1st
Medina Tournament	8th
Ohio Catholic Championships	2nd
City	1st
Sectionals	1st
Districts	2nd

VARSITY WRESTLING. Kneeling: Fred Ackerman, Casey Talbott, Aaron Peters, Terry McCrory, Dave Wlodarz, Jim Reindel. Standing: Chris Bergman, Chris Brown, Bob Fox, Jim Kimble, Joe Ziebold, and Don Derr. Above: Junior Terry McCrory, who was this year's city champion at 112 lbs., struggles with his opponent before the takedown.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Most Inspirational: Don Derr (varsity); Dom D'Emilio, Greg Szymanski (JV); Dan Sheehy, Dave Daiber (freshman).

Most Improved: Chris Bergman, Bob Fox (varsity); Joe Hornyak, Matt Manthey (JV); Matt Mroczkowski, Dave Mathers, John Luda (freshman).

Christian Athlete Award (for citizenship, scholarship, leadership, community service given in memory of Mr. Duke Ziebold): Joe Ziebold.

* Don Derr set two new Stritch Wrestling records: Most Takedowns (101) and Most Career Wins (110).

Jim Reindel — 98
1st Northwood, 2nd Cincinnati, 5th Medina, 1st City, 2nd Sectionals, 4th Districts.

Dave Wlodarz — 105
3rd Northwood, 5th Cincinnati, 2nd O.C.C., 3rd City, 3rd Sectionals.

Terry McCrory — 112
2nd Northwood, 5th Medina, 1st City, 2nd Sectionals.

Aaron Peters — 119
3rd Northwood, 4th Cincinnati, 2nd City, 3rd Sectionals.

Casey Talbott — 126
3rd Northwood, 1st Cincinnati, 5th O.C.C., 2nd City, 1st Sectionals, 4th Districts.

Fred Ackerman — 132
3rd City, 1st Sectionals, 4th Districts.

Chris Brown — 138
1st Northwood, 1st Cincinnati, 5th Medina, 4th O.C.C., 2nd City, 1st Sectionals, 3rd Districts, 4th in the STATE.

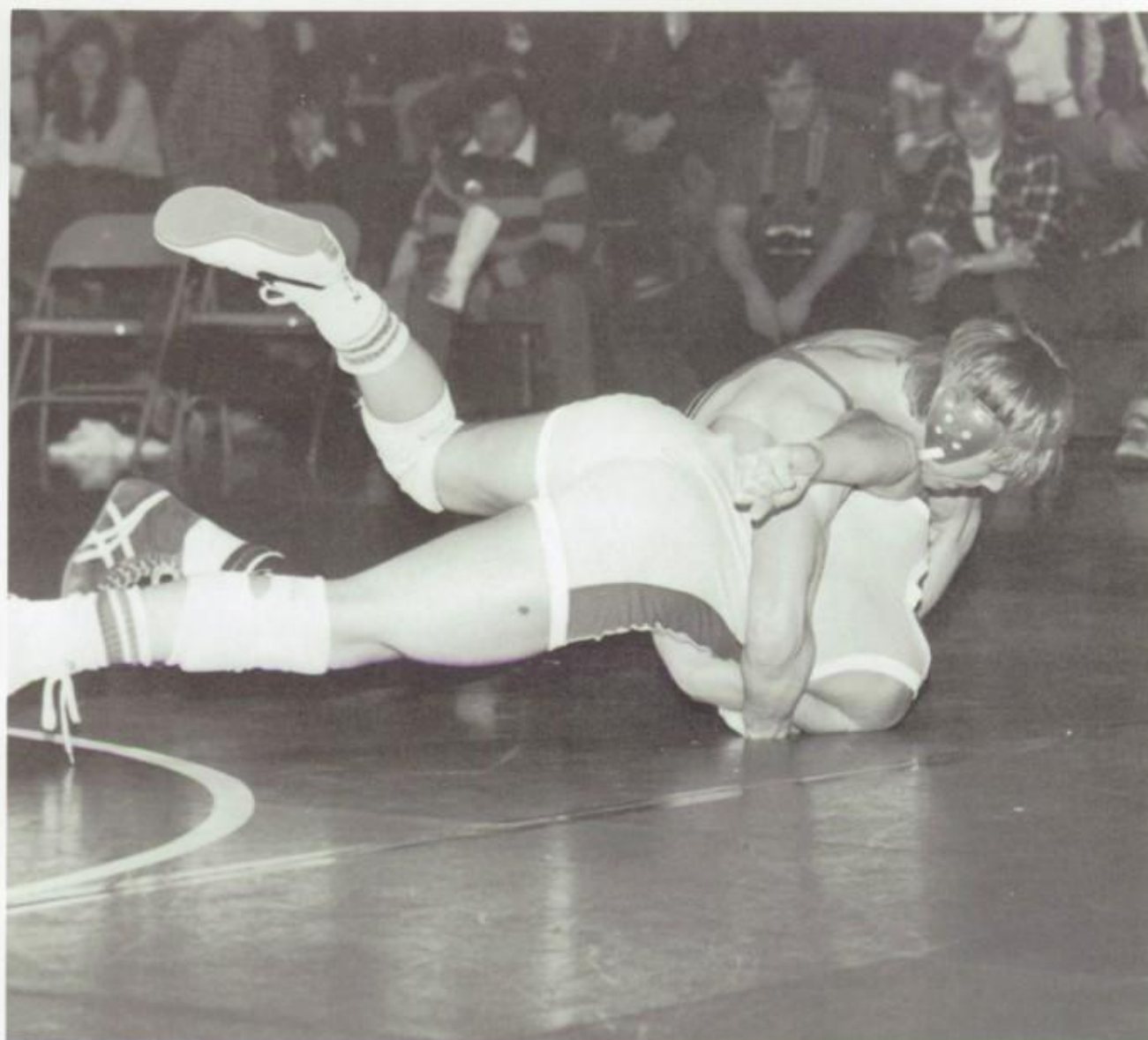
Don Derr — 145
1st Northwood, 1st Cincinnati, 3rd Medina, 2nd O.C.C., 1st City, 1st Sectionals, 2nd Districts, 3rd in the STATE.

Chris Bergman — 155
4th Northwood, 6th O.C.C., 1st City, 2nd Sectionals.

Joe Ziebold — 167
2nd Northwood, 4th Cincinnati, 3rd Medina, 3rd O.C.C., 2nd City, 3rd Sectionals, 3rd Districts, STATE QUALIFIER.

Bob Fox — 175
3rd Northwood, 5th Cincinnati, 3rd O.C.C., 1st City, 1st Sectionals, 4th Districts.

Jim Kimble — 185
4th City, 2nd Sectionals.



Far above: Senior Co-captain Joe Ziebold shows his strength and skill as he attempts to roll his opponent over for the pin. Above: Head Coach T.D. Talbott shouts advice to his wrestlers during a heated match. This is the fourth year in a row that he has led the team to the city championship.

CARDINAL OF THE WEEK
Northwood Tournament — Chris Brown
Oak Harbor — Terry McCrory
Cincinnati Tournament — Don Derr
Vermillion — Joe Ziebold
Medina Tournament — Don Derr
Sandusky, St. Ed's, North Canton — Jim Kimble
Central, Bowsher, Start, — Terry McCrory
Bedford, Detroit Central Catholic — Aaron Peters
Ohio Catholic Championships — Dave Wlodarz
St. Francis, Macomber, Woodward — Chris Bergman
City Tournament — Jim Reindel
Sectional Tournament — Fred Ackerman
District Tournament — Joe Ziebold
STATE TOURNAMENT — DON DERR, CHRIS BROWN

JV wrestlers are tops in the city as they make school history by going without a loss

winning ways

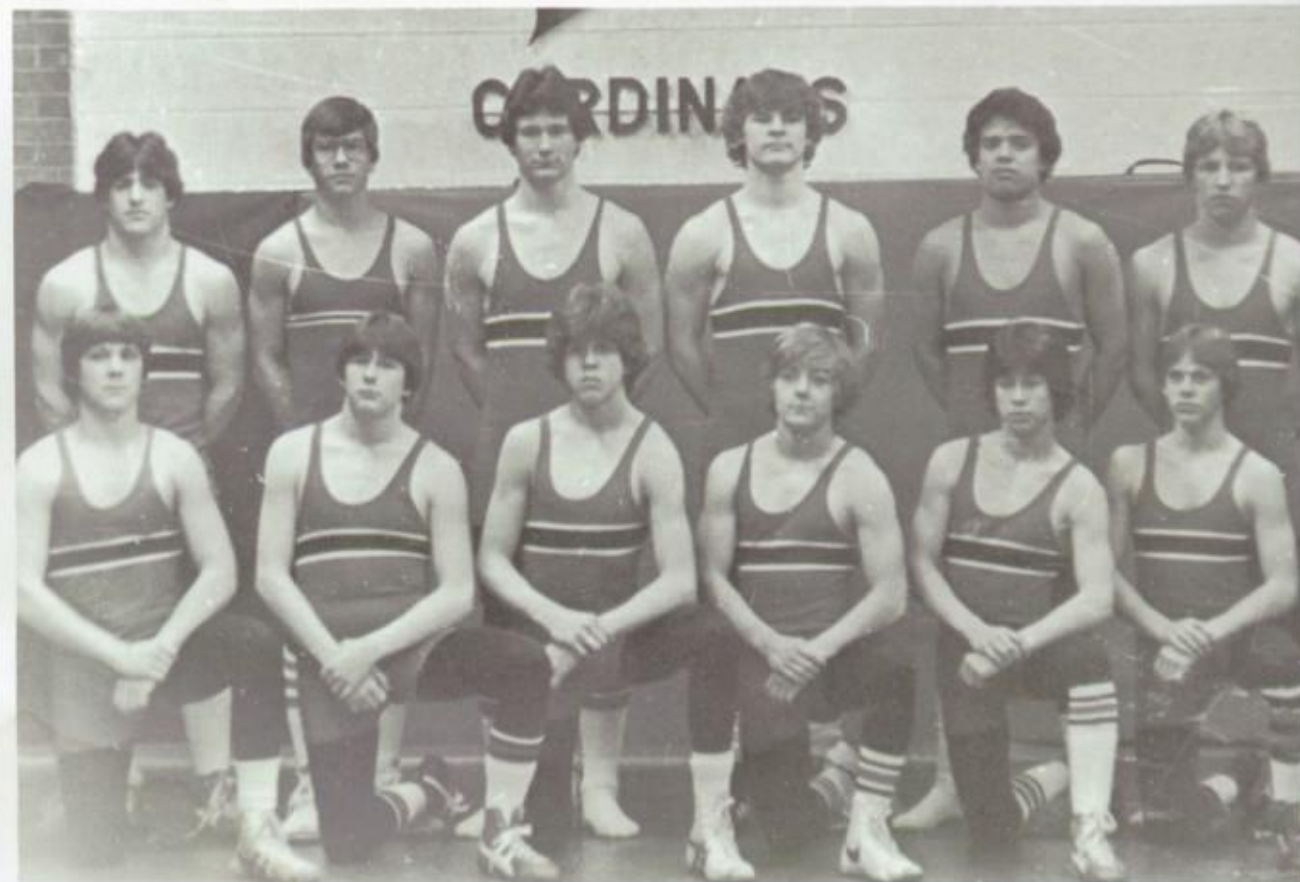
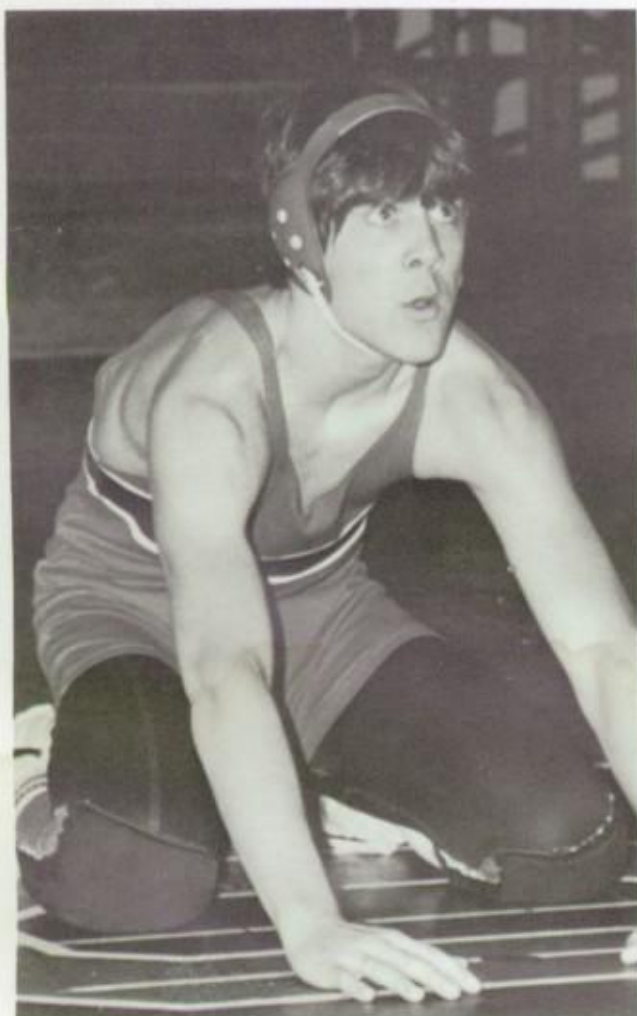
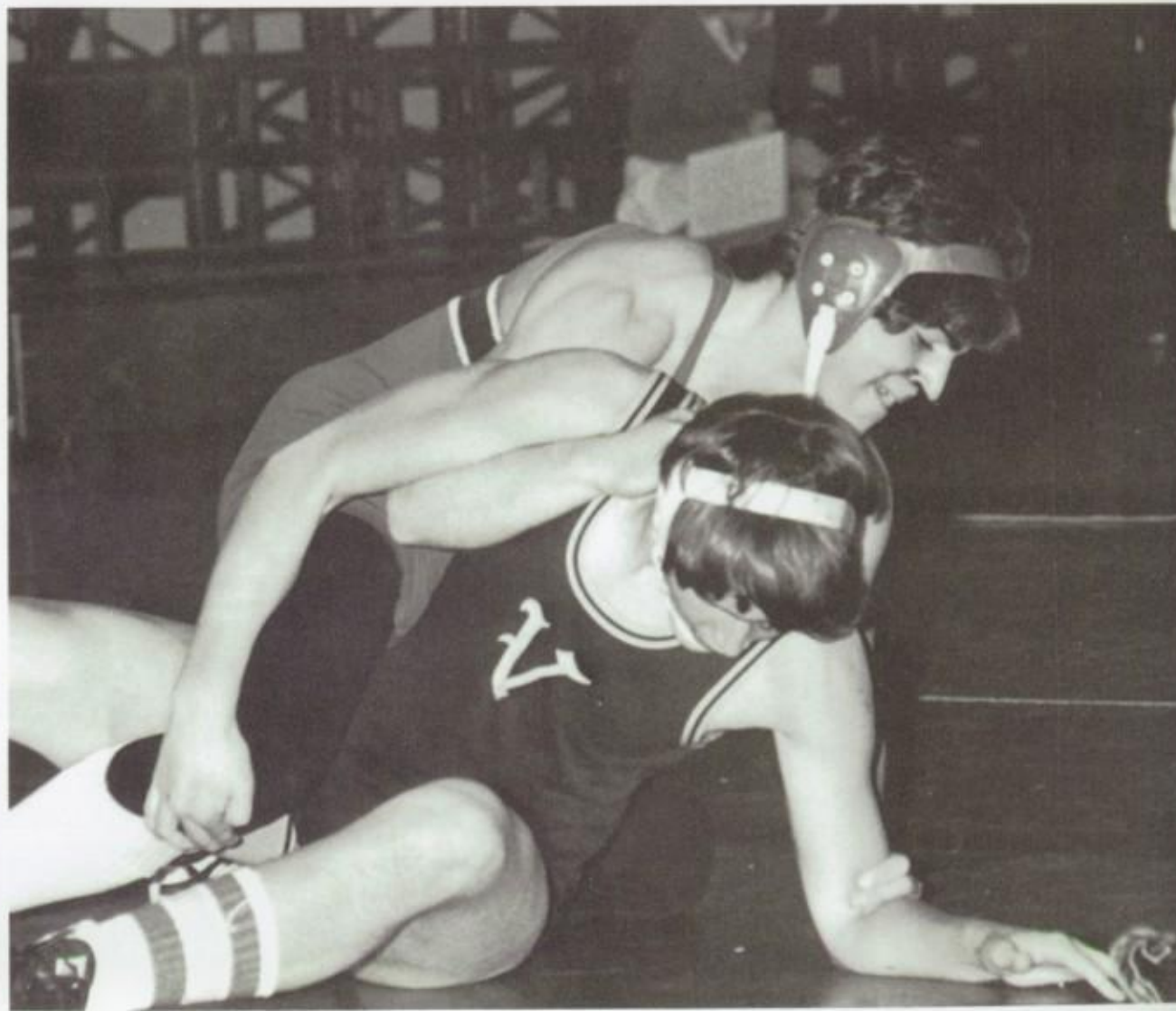
The JV wrestling team can best be summed up as successful. They crushed Oak Harbor and Vermillion, and continued their winning ways as they edged past St. John's and St. Francis.

Coach Joe Bergman was proud of his JVs because they were the first to go undefeated in Stritch history.

The team proved to be the best in the city, with top honors going to Tim Zeiler, Greg Szymanski, Dom D'Emilio and Mike Kozak.

JV WRESTLING

Stritch	Opponent	
40	Oak Harbor	6
24	St. John's	22
36	St. Francis	15
42	Vermillion	18
Evergreen Tournament		5th



Far above: Dom D'Emilio, co-captain, is in control of his opponent. Left: Greg Szymanski psychs up for his match.

JV WRESTLING. Kneeling: Greg Szymanski, Jeff Novotny, Tom Giles, Tim Zeiler, Gail Fancher, Paul Kroetz. Standing: Dom D'Emilio, Joe Hornyak, Matt Manthey, Tom Derby, Randy Menchaca and Mike Kozak.

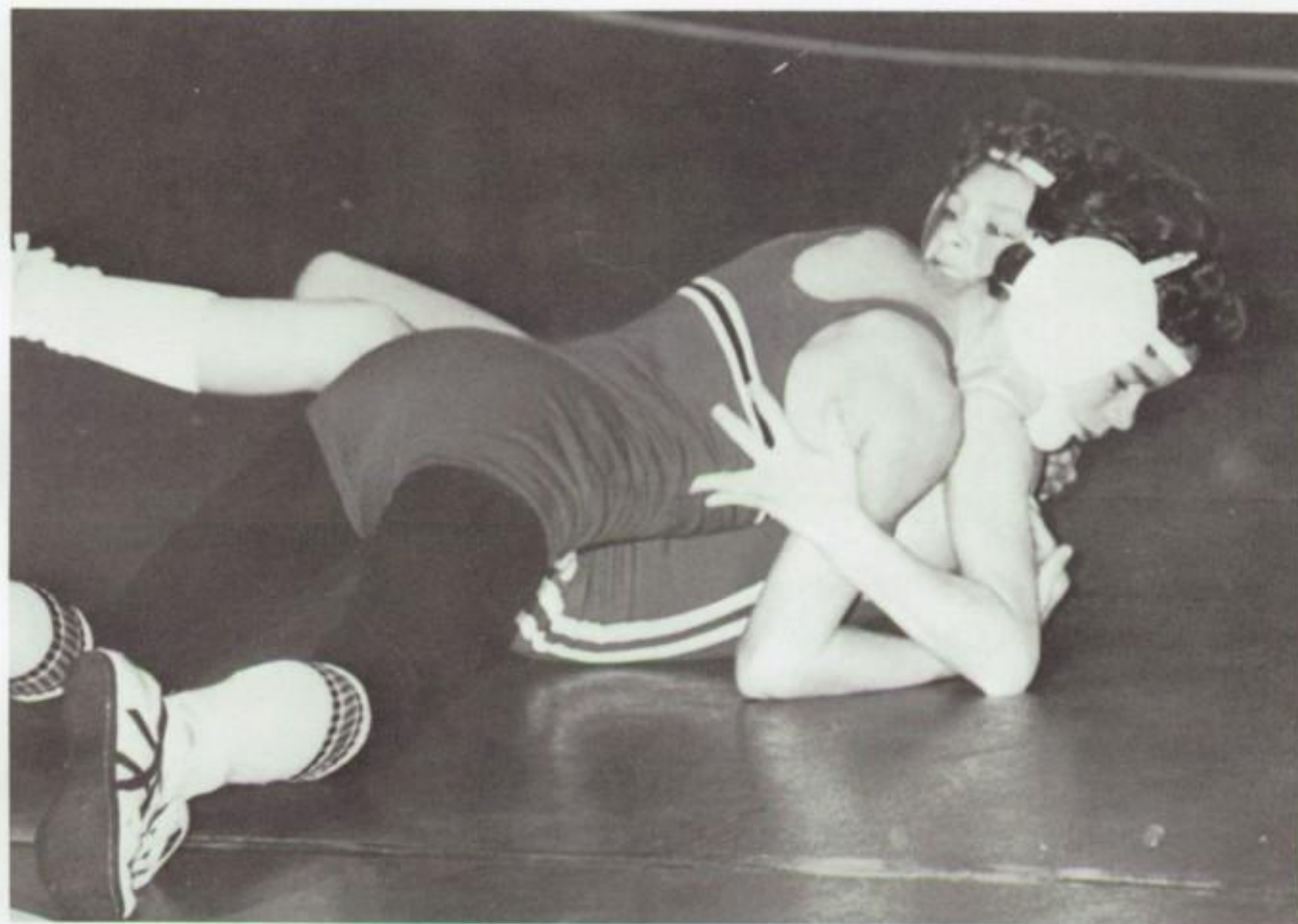
Freshman grapplers show promise for the future as they dominate the city with 4 first-place spots

8 place in city

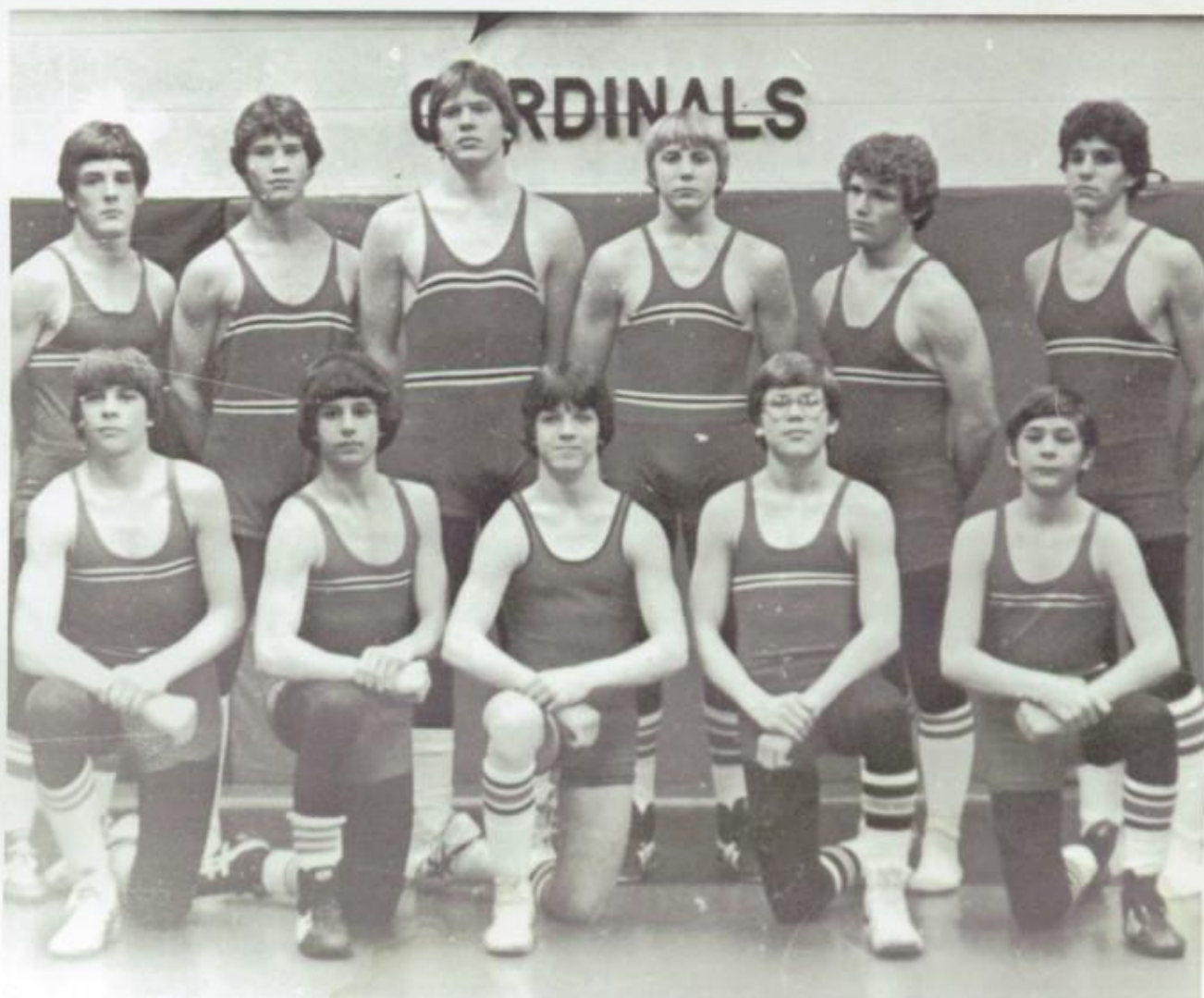
The freshman wrestlers showed a lot of promise for the future by having a very successful season.

Each wrestler contributed highly to the winning season, and the team finished it up by placing eight young men in the city championship for freshmen.

The team proved to be the best in the city by taking four first-place titles. The champions were: Alan Diskin, Eric Shultz, Dave Daiber, and Dan Sheehy. The entire team showed strong domination over City League opponents.



Above right: Dave Mathers is one move away from the pin as he strives for the victory. Above: Alan Diskin applies the pressure to his opponent and has him reeling.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING. Kneeling: Vince Manders, Alan Diskin, John Luda, Mike Kuhar, Mike Ruskinoff. Standing: Mike Haak, Matt Mroczkowski, Dave Daiber, Eric Shultz, Dan Sheehy, and Andy Howard.

C-C team misses districts by 1, but all is not lost: Brezvai, Duris make it to state

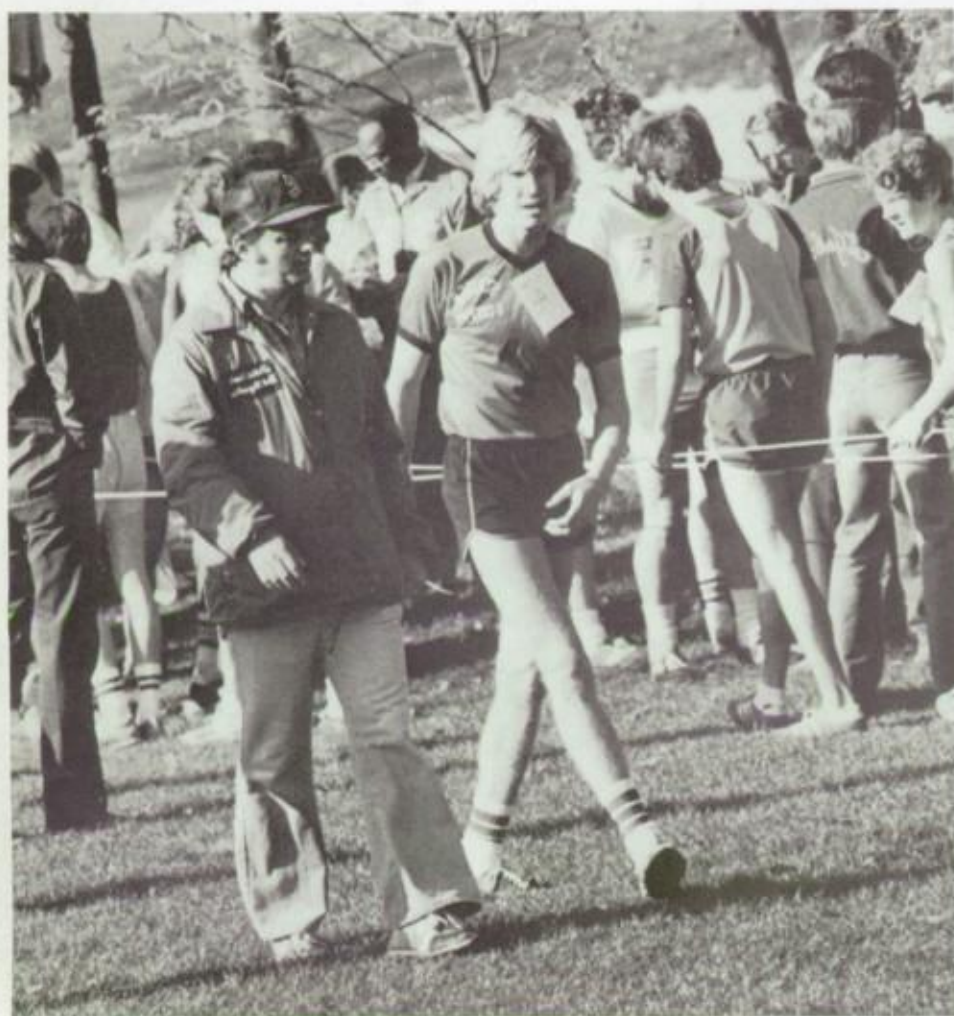
individual and team work

The cross country team ran very hard for its respectable 7-7 record in the City League. All year long, the team struggled through invitational tournaments, giving its best showing at the Clay Invitational, placing third.

The runners took a well-earned second place in the city meet, with Bob Duris getting all-city by finishing in the top 10, and John Brezvai receiving second-team. Also helping were Dan Kish, Jerome Sohasky, Chris Ulinski, and Chris Blakeman. The team ran hard in sectionals, but fell one point short of advancing to districts. Only Brezvai and Duris qualified for state and finished 38th and 53rd, respectively.

John Brezvai summed up the season: "Our team ran hard but still had a lot of fun, and that's what it's all about."

Special honors were awarded to Bob Duris, who received most valuable player; John Brezvai, coaches award; and Mark Belcik, most improved.



Far above right: The last hundred yards of the race mean an all-out effort for the runner. Chris Ulinski fills his lungs as he nears the finish line at city. Above: Determination and mental toughness are key elements for a cross-country runner. Coach Bob Reynolds helps key up junior Jerome Sohasky before the city meet.



Above: The pace is very important in running cross country. Senior Bob Duris paced his race expertly in the city meet, finishing in the top 10. Opposite page: Running in competition without visible boundaries is what cross country is all about. Senior John Brezvai qualified for state for the second straight time this year. Here he runs at an earlier meet at Ottawa Park.





Left: One reason Stritch finished well at city is the depth of the members running as a team. Dan Kish helps his team out at city.

Below: The city tournament provides some of the toughest competition, senior John Brezval discovers, as he nears the finish line stride-for-stride with a rival Titan.



CROSS-COUNTRY (lowest score wins)

St. Francis	29
Central	65
Bowsher	72
STRITCH	82
St. Francis	32
STRITCH	40
Waite	88
Libbey	125
St. John's	30
DeVilbiss	41
STRITCH	54
STRITCH	21
Bowsher	78
Woodward	105
STRITCH	39
St. Francis	41
Rogers	69
Scott	121
Tiffin Tournament	13th
Perrysburg Tournament	6th
Vermillion Tournament	6th
City	2nd
Sectionals	4th



Front row: Mark Belcik, Jerome Schasky, Chris Blakeman, Jeff Smith, Bob Duris, Dan Kish, John Brezval, Paul Thomas. Second row: Cheryl Barocsi, JoEllen Karl, Chris Ulinski, Chris Barton, Rob

Urbanowicz, Andy Gargac, Mike Prisby, Dean Root, Pat Raglow. Back row: David Mathers, Brian Kasch, Ron Martis, Carl Uher, Brian Zak, Rich Urbanowicz, Andy Howard, and Scott Schoepf.

V-ball fights to city championship guided by new head coach, only to be KO'd by Central

tough and determined

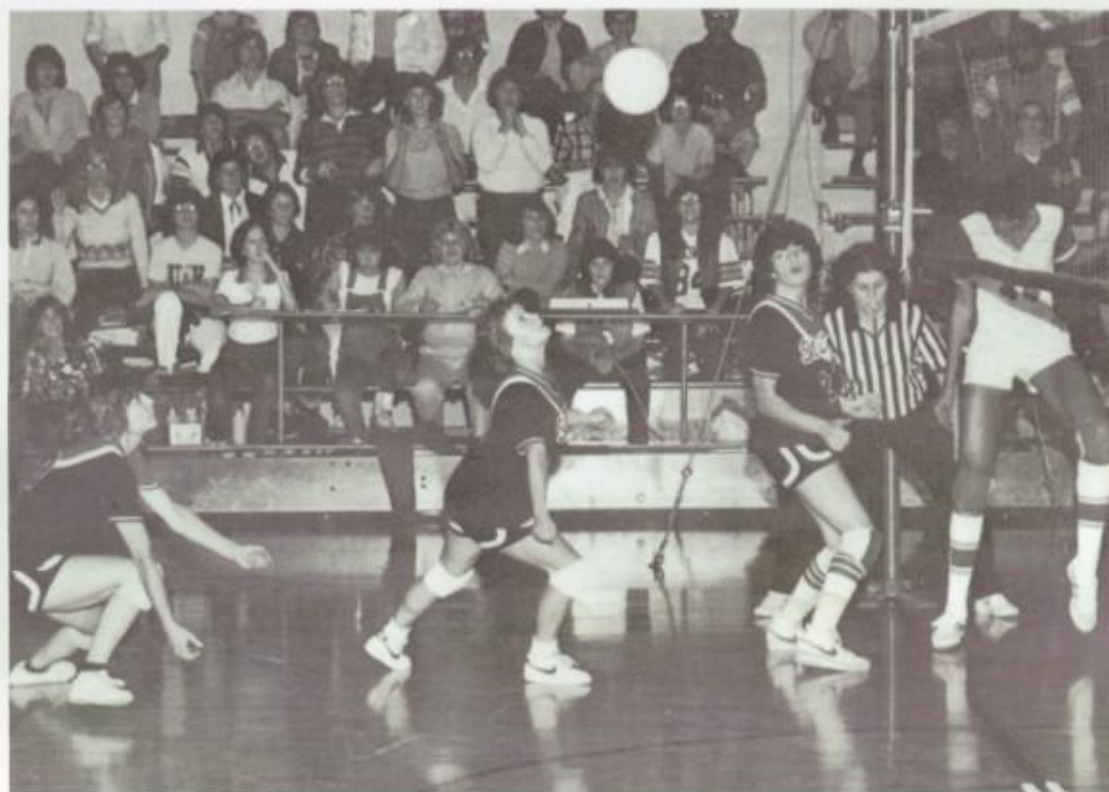
The volleyball team did an excellent job this season, making it all the way to the city championship, where the girls lost a heartbreaker to Central and finished second. Although the team went down in districts, they still had a very successful record of 13-8.

Miss Tracey Cole, head coach of the team, commented that "the girls played as a team and kept each other confident throughout the season." Jackie Jaros thought that team work was the key to the success of the team. "I would have loved to beat Central to become city champs," stated Jackie, "but we still had a great season."

Diane Heban received the most valuable player award along with first team all-city ranking. Sue Shinaver placed on the second team all-city and earned the coach's award. There were two most improved players, Jackie Jaros and Denise LaFleur. Both of them also received honorable mention in the city. The most inspirational player was Kathy Craig, who also achieved honorable mention in city along with Kathy Sheehy.



Above right: Seniors Jackie Jaros and Kathy Sheehy work together as Kathy sets the ball up for Jackie's spike. Above: As the ball is returned over the net, Sue Shinaver prepares to spike it right back. Sue was one of the most energetic girls on the team.



Above: Shots like the one pictured here against Bowsher call for team communication. A player must yell "mine" so the others allow her a clear shot.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (13-8)

(Stritch scores given first)

Scott	15- 2	Walte	15- 7
	15- 3		15- 3
McAuley	15- 6	Woodward	11-15
	15- 6		9-15
Swanton	15- 6	Bowsher	15-10
	14-16		7-15
	16-14		15- 9
Notre Dame	15-10	Central	6-15
	14-16		9-15
	15- 2	Northwood	15-10
St. Ursula	15-11		15- 4
	15- 7	Perrysburg	15-11
DeVilbiss	9-15		9-15
	12-15		10-15
Start	5-15	City	
	15- 7	Central	5-15
	15- 9		5-17
Northview	13-15	Sectional	
	15-13	St. Ursula	15- 5
	13-15		15-10
Whitney	15- 6	Evergreen	16-14
	15-17		15-11
	15- 9	District	
Libbey	15- 7	Eastwood	5-15
	15- 5		11-15
Rogers	10-15		
	15- 9		
	12-15		

Below: Although the volleyball team had many exciting victories such as the one pictured here against Bowsher, student support was lacking early in the season. But by the end, the number of student fans had increased.



Above: Senior Kathy Craig shows her leaping ability as she returns a remarkable save. Kathy was doing her best to help out

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Standing: Lynn Powers, Jackie Jaros, Carolyn Duris, Denise LaFleur, Terri Sanks, Diane Heban, Coach Tracey Cole. Kneeling: Diane Sheehy, Diane Dobo, Kathy Craig, Sue Shinaver, Maria Karl, Kathy Sheehy.

Far above: A true example of athletic and academic excellence is Diane Heban, lettering for her fourth straight year in volleyball. She was also in the top ten of the class academically.

many outstanding players

JV girls show promise and skill,
winning 9 of 15 games; new
coach happy with girls' talent

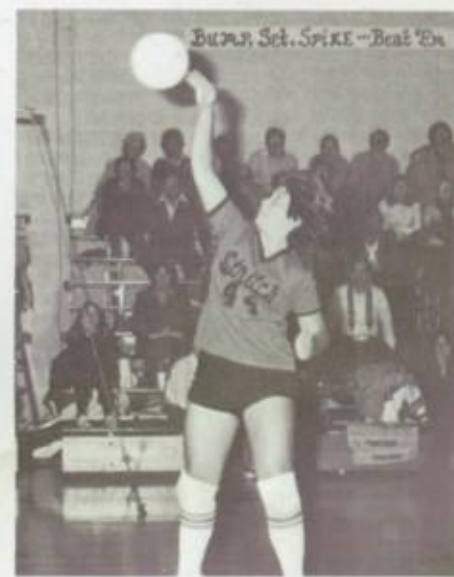
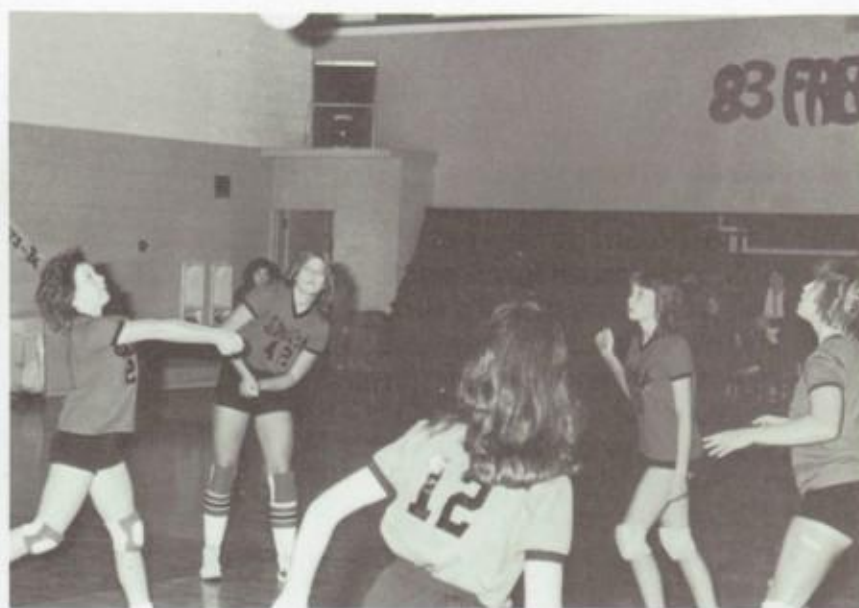
The JV volleyball team finished over 500 this season and proved the skill and expertise of many of the talented girls. "They were consistent and they gained experience," their coach, Miss Sharon Houghton, stated. Miss Houghton coached for the first time at Stritch and was quite impressed with the caliber of her players.

By posting such a fine record this season, the team promised high hopes for next year. Outstanding players were Jean Brown, Jill Sturgill and Helen Reindel with Jean Brown and Ann Settlemeyer as co-captains.

Front row: Mary-Kay Badger, Maureen Karl, Peggy Badger, Connie Petersen, Cindy Baumgartner. Back row: Miss Sharon Houghton, Renee Singlar, Helen Reindel, Jill Sturgill, Jean Brown, Anne Settlemeyer, Amy Blakeman, Paula Barber.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL (9-6) (Stritch scores given first)			
Swanton	12-15	Perrysburg	11-15
	9-15		15-13
Bowsher	15-7	Start	15-3
	8-15		15-17
	6-15		16-14
DeVilbiss	15-6	Ottawa Hills	15-2
	7-15		15-8
	7-15		
Whitney	15-3	Northview	6-15
	15-11		6-15
Rogers	15-11	McAuley	15-6
	15-8		15-11
Northwood	9-15	Libbey	15-12
	15-4		4-15
	15-5		16-14
Central	6-15	Notre Dame	6-15
	9-15		1-15
		Libbey	1-15
			15-5
			15-6



Above left: In serving the ball, it is important to use the heel of the hand for the best accuracy. Peggy Badger winds up for a big serve. Above right: The spike is the most difficult hit in volleyball, but is essential for a team to score. Paula Barber is in the process of spiking the ball against McAuley.

Top center: In volleyball, a bump is used to control the ball. Here, Anne Settlemeyer demonstrates her ability to successfully bump the ball, while Paula Barber and Maureen Karl look on. Far above: A good way of practicing before a game is to gather in a circle and rotate hitting the ball, as these JVs demonstrate.

Above left: Height is a definite advantage for a successful spike, and a high vertical jump helps even more. Jean Brown is an example of both. Above right: This picture shows Cindy Baumgartner really getting the best advantage on the ball.

Monica makes Stritch history by gaining all-city berth, but girls and guys teams stumble

Brown best CS man

The boys tennis team didn't have a good year as they finished a poor 3-13. Chris Brown was the number-one man, and Ulrich Bartel played at the number-two position. New Head Coach Father Richard Liston said, "Although we had a bad year, many players gained experience."

Chris Brown received the most valuable player award, and Brad Hull earned the most improved designation. The coaches award was given to Ulrich Bartel, and Jay Bowling was selected as the most inspirational.

A new era in Stritch girls tennis was started this past year by Monica Kelly as she became the first member of the girls team to make all-city. "It was a goal I set and I'm really happy that I was able to achieve it," commented Monica. Individually, she finished 8-5 in the city, while the team went 4-9, under Coach Mona Leos.

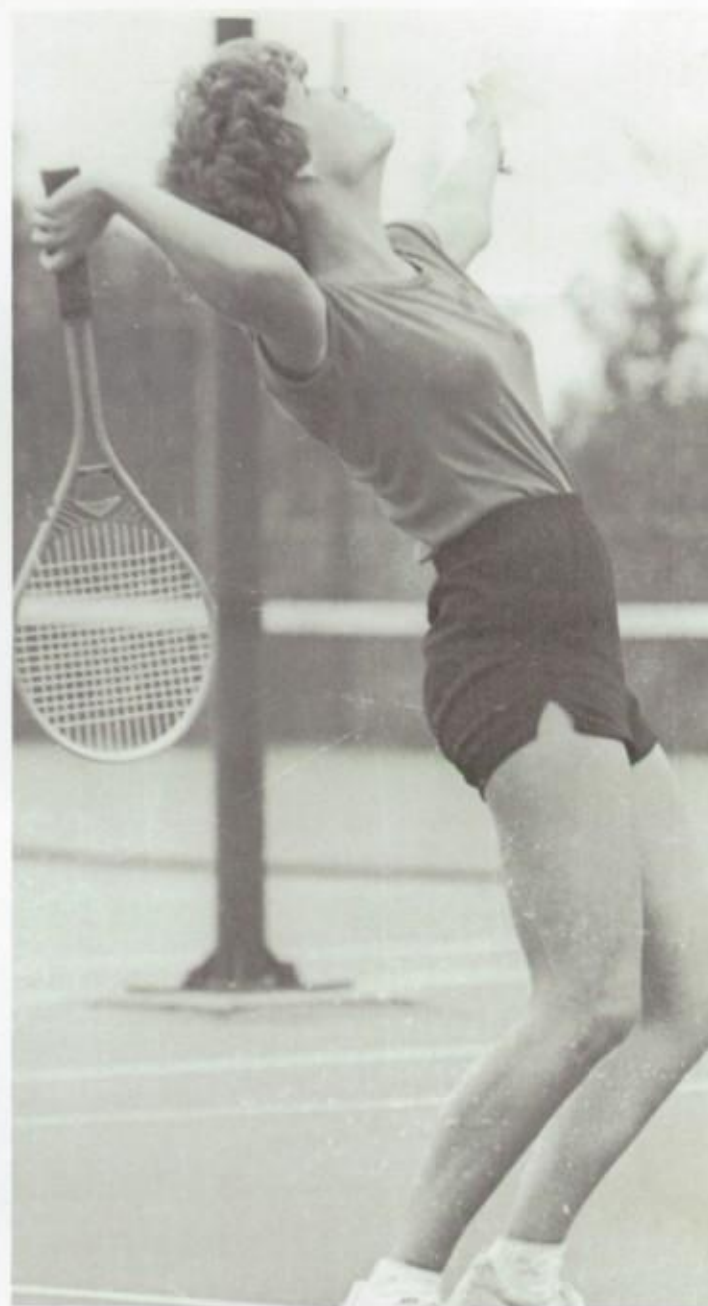
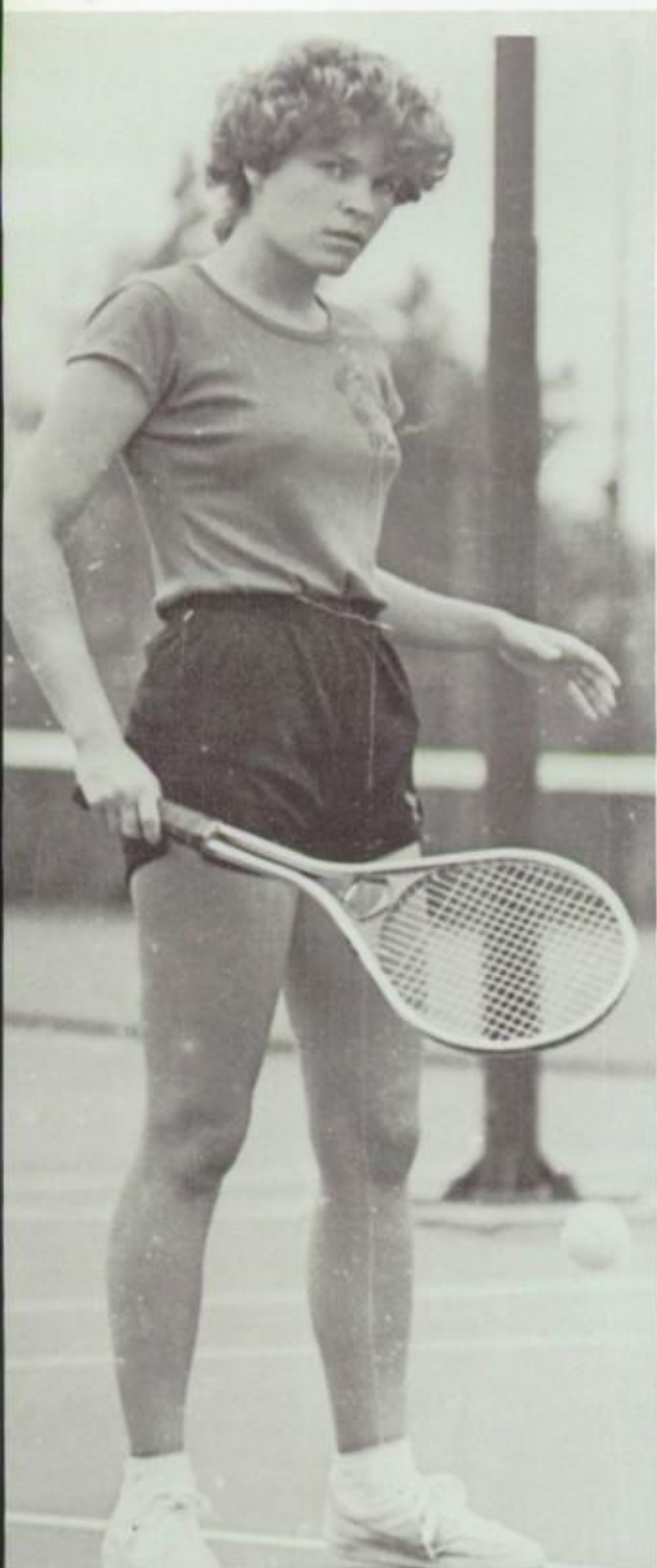
The most inspirational award went to Veronica Thielen, while most improved went to Paula Vasko. Finally, the most valuable player award went to Monica Kelly.



Far above: Number-one singles Chris Brown warms up on the court before a match. This year Chris lettered in wrestling as well as tennis. Above left: Julie Nadolny prepares to return a lob. Left: A hard returning shot has just been dealt by Brian Hull.

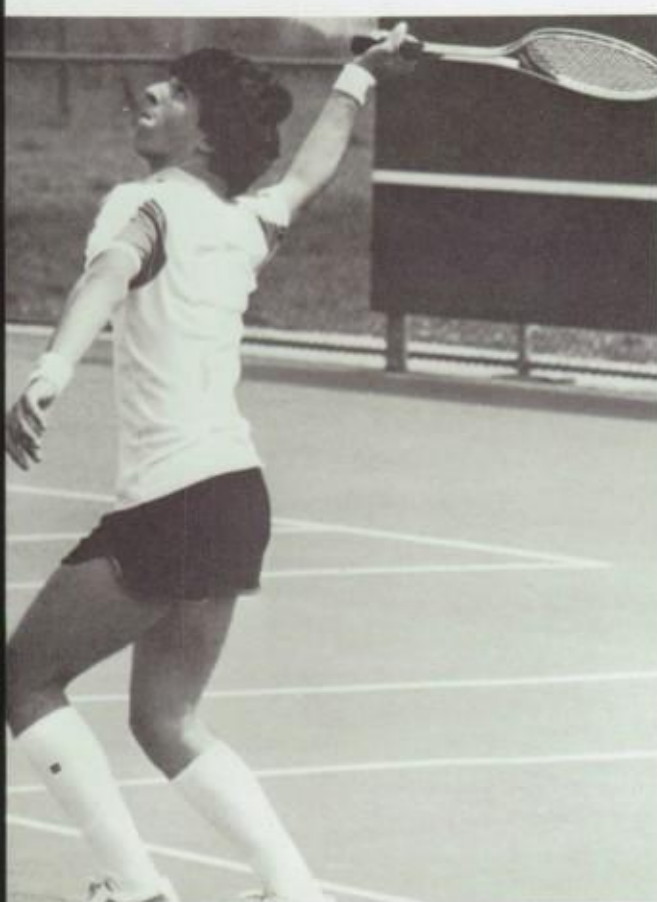


BOYS TENNIS. Front: Mitch Gargac, Ulrich Bartel, Jay Bowling, Brad Hull. Back: Dave Hochanadel, Brian Hull, Chris Brown, Gene Hegerty, Coach Father Richard Liston. GIRLS TENNIS. Front: Monica Kelly, Mary Nowak, Sheila Schumann. Back: Julie Nadolny, Veronica Thielen, Paula Vasko, Jill Spaulding. Missing: Trina Zam.



Girls Tennis (4-9)		Boys Tennis (3-13)	
(Stritch scores first)		(Stritch scores first)	
Rogers	1-4	Whitmer	0-6
Lake	2-3	Rossford	0-6
DeVilbiss	4-1	Start	1-4
McAuley	0-6	Libbey	6-0
Whitney	6-0	Perrysburg	0-6
Woodward	2-3	Bowsher	0-6
Start	4-1	St. John's	0-6
St. Ursula	0-6	Waite	2-3
Notre Dame	0-6	Lake	0-6
Libbey	4-1	Rogers	0-6
Central	1-4	St. Francis	0-6
Bowsher	0-6	Scott	6-0
Waite	0-6	Woodward	0-6
		Central	2-3
		DeVilbiss	0-6
		Macomber	3-2

Far left: A look of determination and confidence is issued from the face of Monica Kelly. She became the first Stritch female tennis player to gain an all-city berth. Above left: Dave Hochanadel sends the ball over the net with an overhand shot. Right: Perfect form is demonstrated by the talented Monica Kelly as she serves the ball.



Far left: A competitive air shows on the face of Paula Vasko as she serves the ball. Left: As the ball comes into range, Brad Hull prepares to slam it. Above: The team gathers around Father Richard Liston, first-year coach for the team. Right: A perfect forehand shot has just been nailed by Jay Bowling.



Football loses the first 6 of 7,
but the team finally comes
around for the last 3 big games

bird cage is back

With only three games left, the morale of the Cardinals couldn't have been lower. The loss to Rogers made their record a poor 1-6.

"Things aren't going our way, but we've got to keep pulling together, keep fighting," Coach Doug Neuendorf told the team after that game. The following Monday, he spoke to them alone in the locker room. What happened there isn't important, but when they emerged, the team had a changed attitude and a new determination.

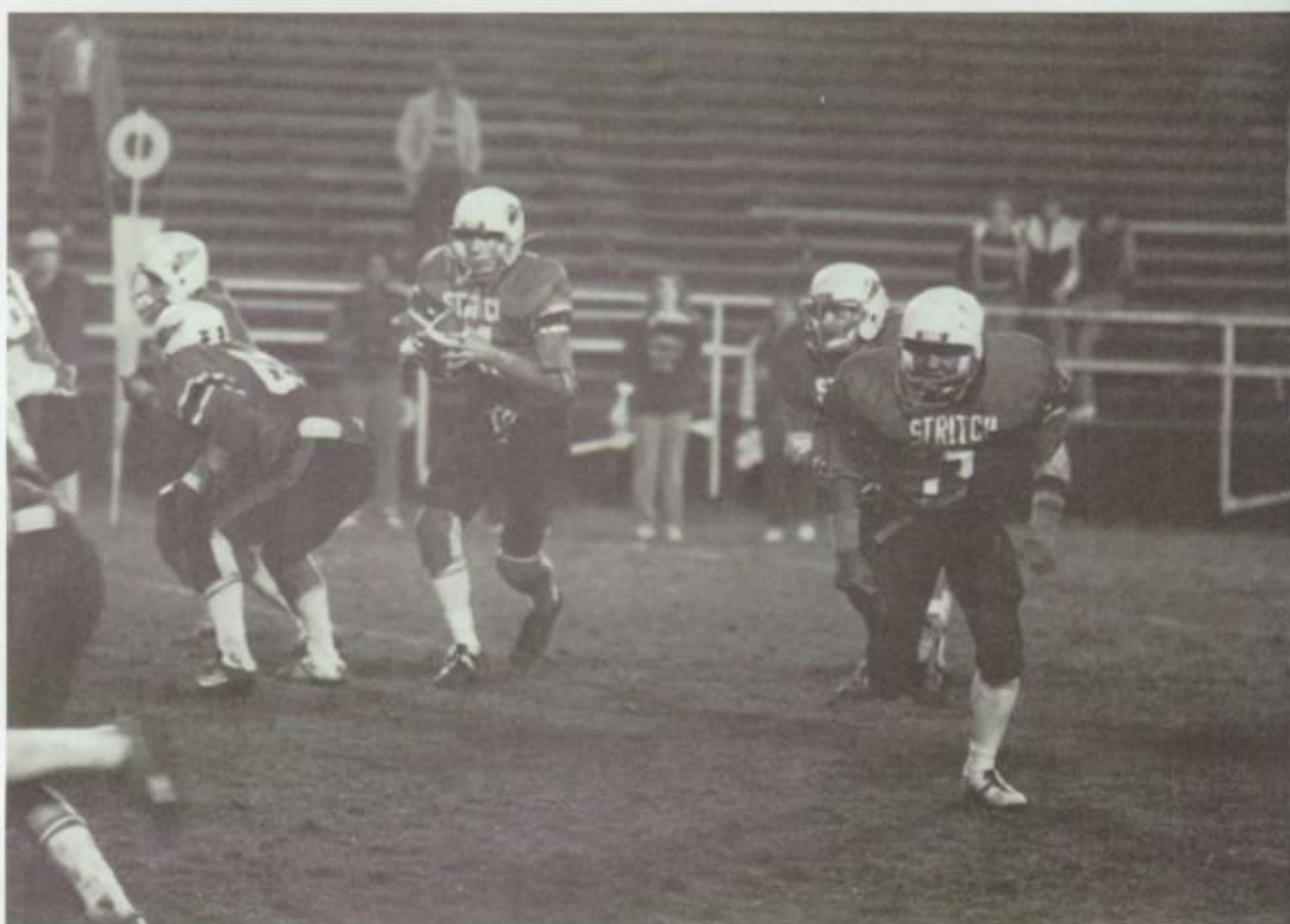
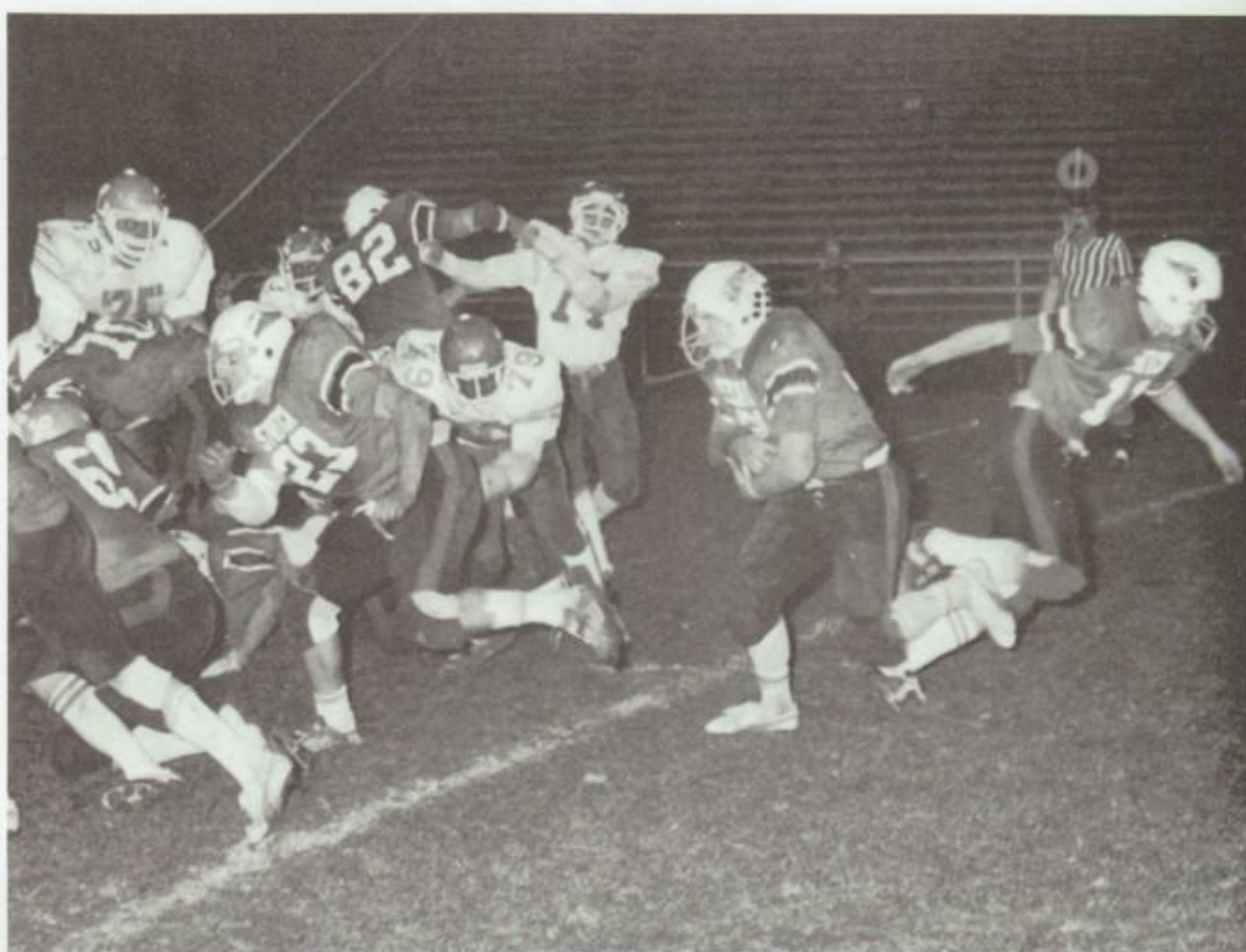
They practiced all week with spirit and confidence, and when Friday arrived, were ready to meet arch-rival Clay. The temperature at game time was below freezing, but Stritch was red hot and never gave Clay a chance. The Cards scored in the first quarter and again in the fourth for 13 points. The defense shut out the Eagles for three quarters, allowing only one touchdown. The result: A Stritch win by six.

Then Libbey arrived in "Cardinal Country," bringing along a talented offense. Stritch scored first with a pair of touchdowns early in the game, but Libbey came right back to match the score. The Stritch offense continued to score, but Libbey kept up. Libbey passed Stritch late in the fourth quarter to go ahead, 30-23. Stritch, though, was able to score once again and used a two-point conversion to win 31-30.

The Cards didn't fool around when they met Waite for their final game. A pair of Stritch touchdowns and a field goal against a scoreless Waite brought the season to an end with three straight wins and the East Side/Oregon Championships.

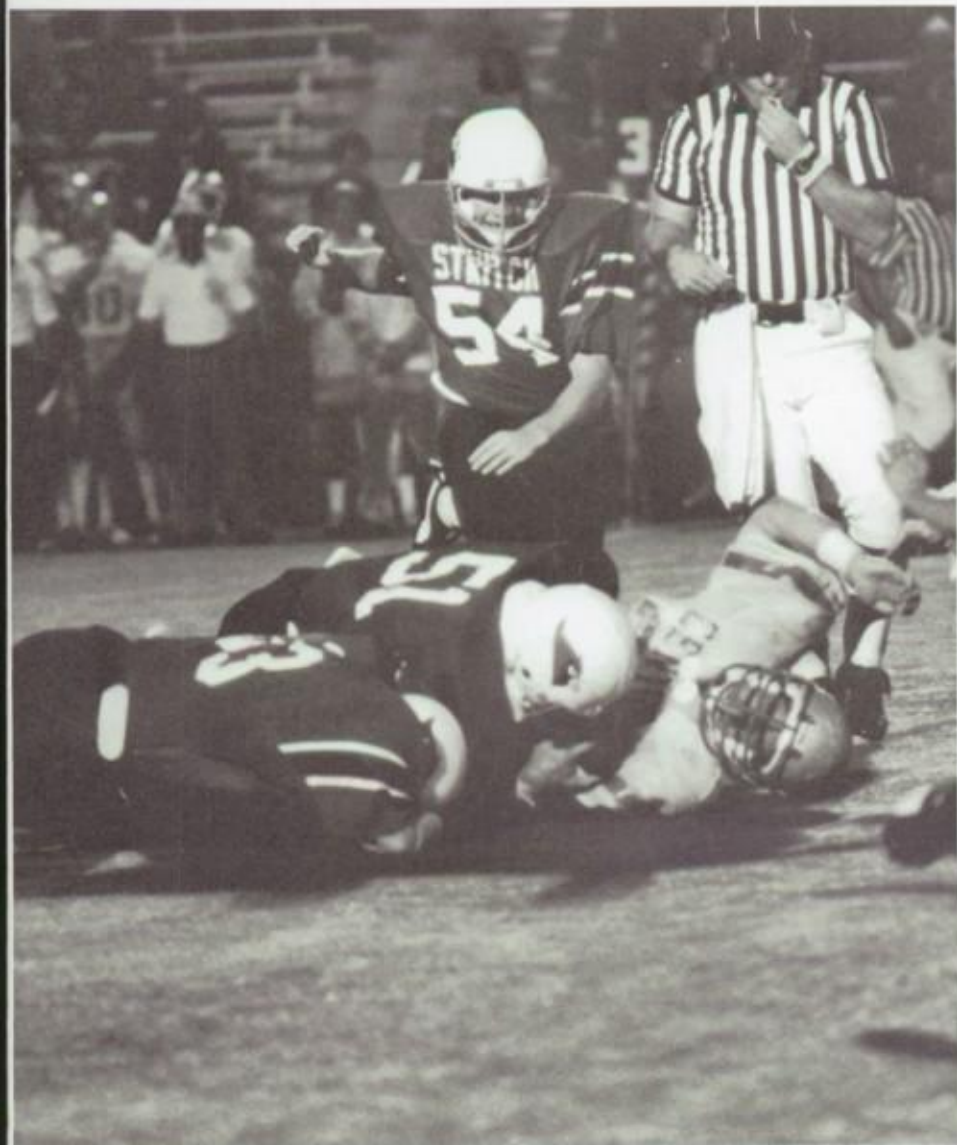
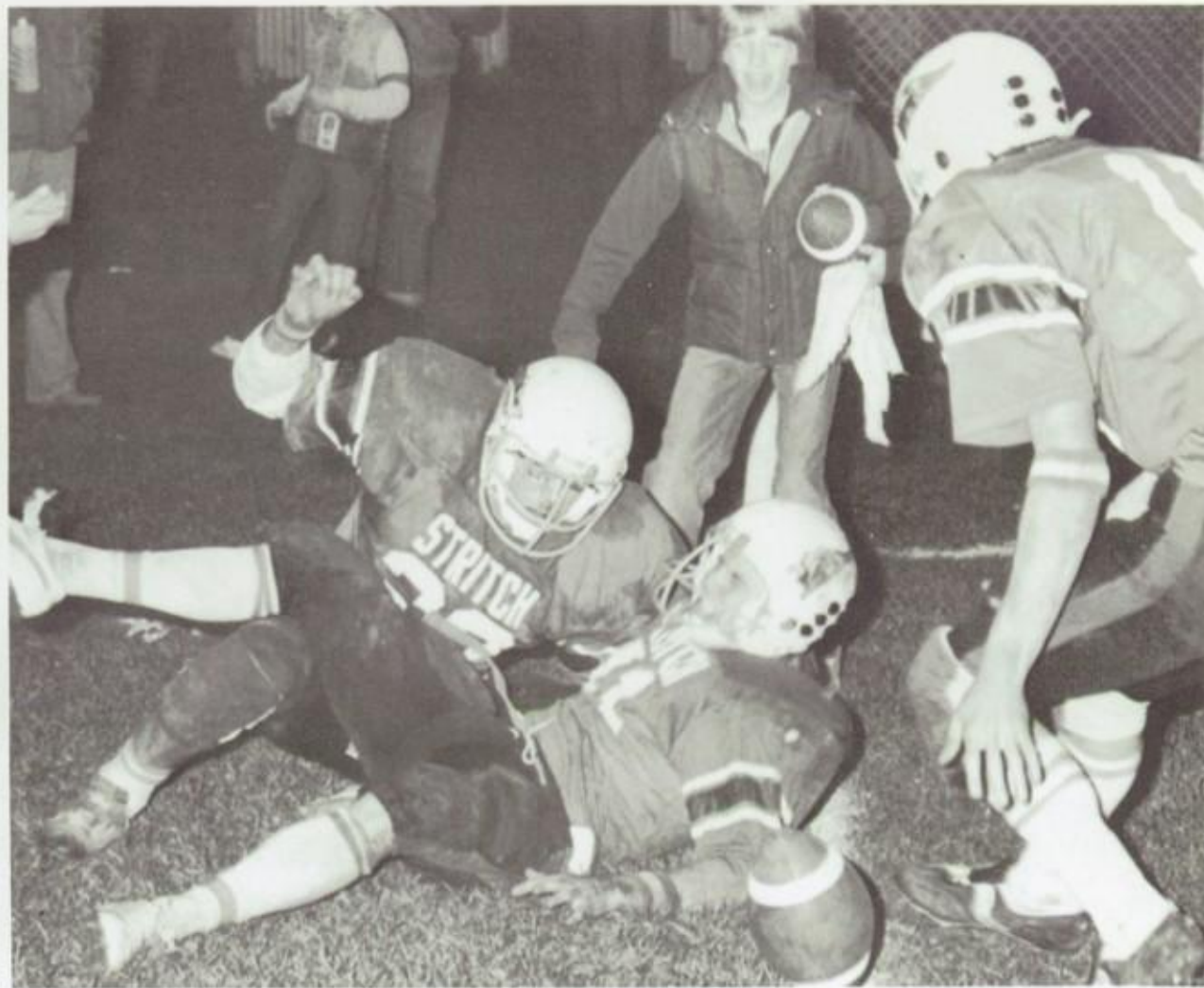
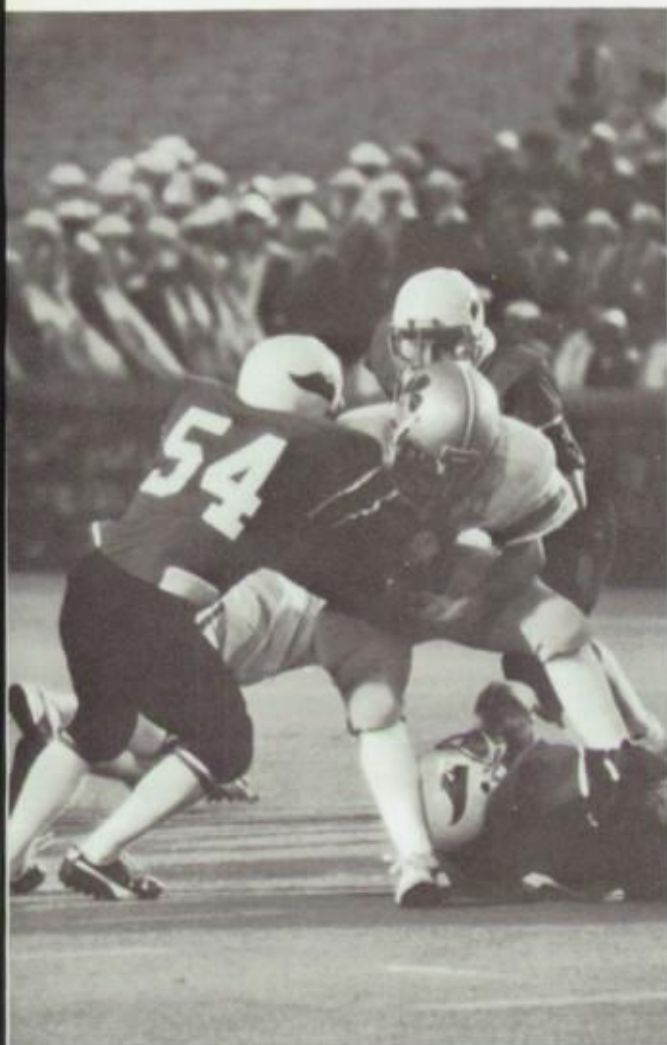
Tom McCrory earned many awards for his rushing efforts this year. His 1367 yards broke the school rushing record. He took all-state, all-district (being named back-of-the-year), all-city, and all-blue division honors. Tom also received the most valuable player, the Ned Smith Award, and the Champion Club award.

Other players receiving awards were Todd Kovach, Norm Henney, with special mention, all-state and first team all-district. Kovach also received an all-city award with Vince Procaccini receiving honorable mention. Procaccini and Kovach made the blue division first



Far above: Senior tailback Tom McCrory looks for an opening as the offensive line surges forward against Libbey.

Above: The Cardinal backfield, consisting of Tom McCrory, Art Billups, Steve Hudzinski, and quarterback Scott Sylak lead the attack against Libbey.



Above left: Scott Miller is the hammer while the Central runner is the nail. Above right: Agony shows on the face of tailback Tom McCrory as he learns that football has its bad moments.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (4-6)

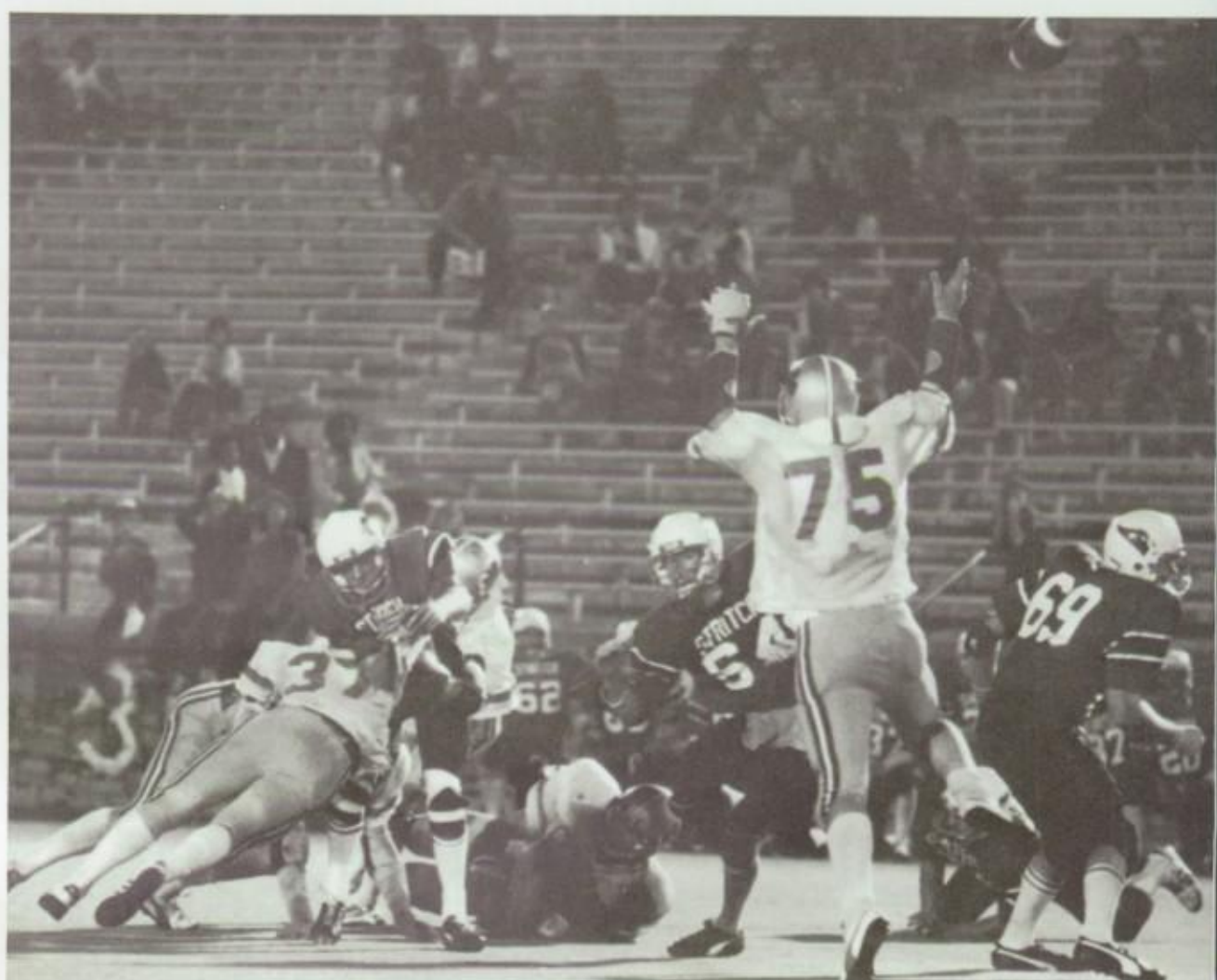
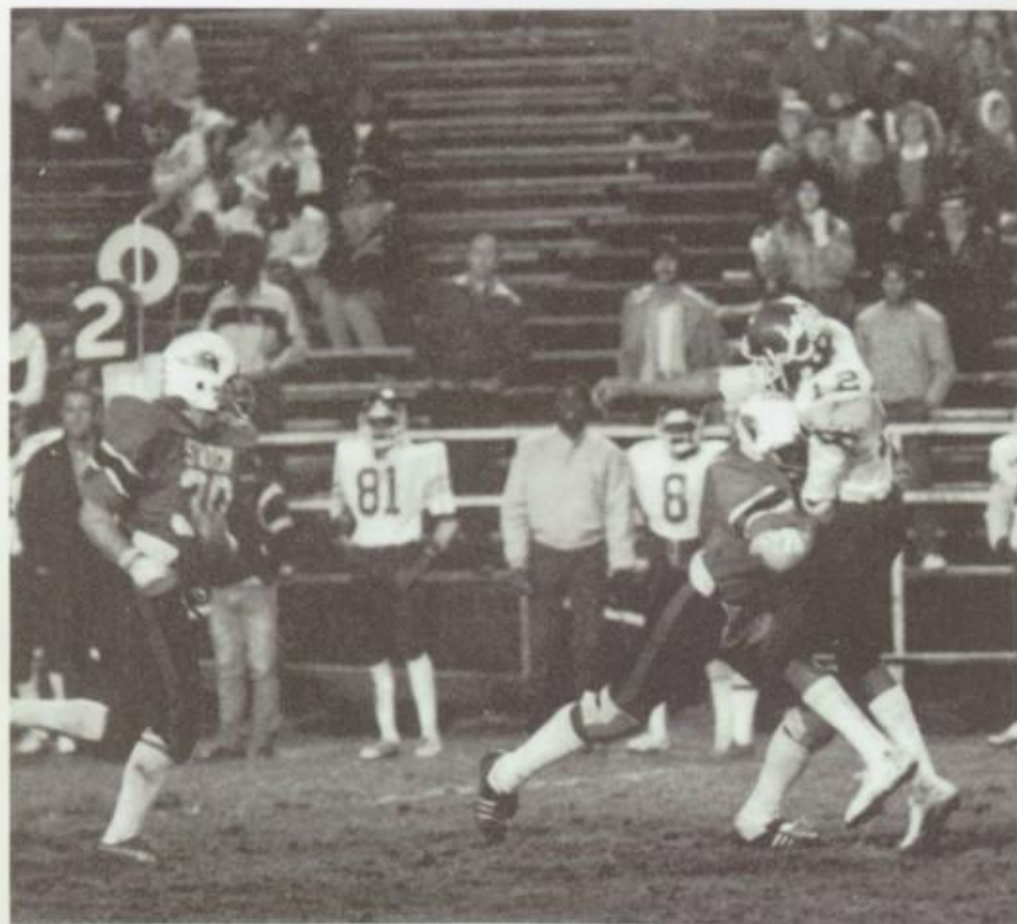
Stitch		Opponent
7	Central Catholic	21
20	Lima Central Catholic	21
28	Southview	3
0	St. John's	14
0	Bowsher	7
0	St. Francis	7
0	Rogers	3
13	Clay	7
31	Libbey	30
16	Waite	0

Above: Norm Henney and Steve Lodzinski slam a Central runner to the astro turf as Scott Miller looks on.

...died ...
...ing honored ...
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McCrory's determination
pays off: his 1367 yards
set a school record,
he receives all-state honor

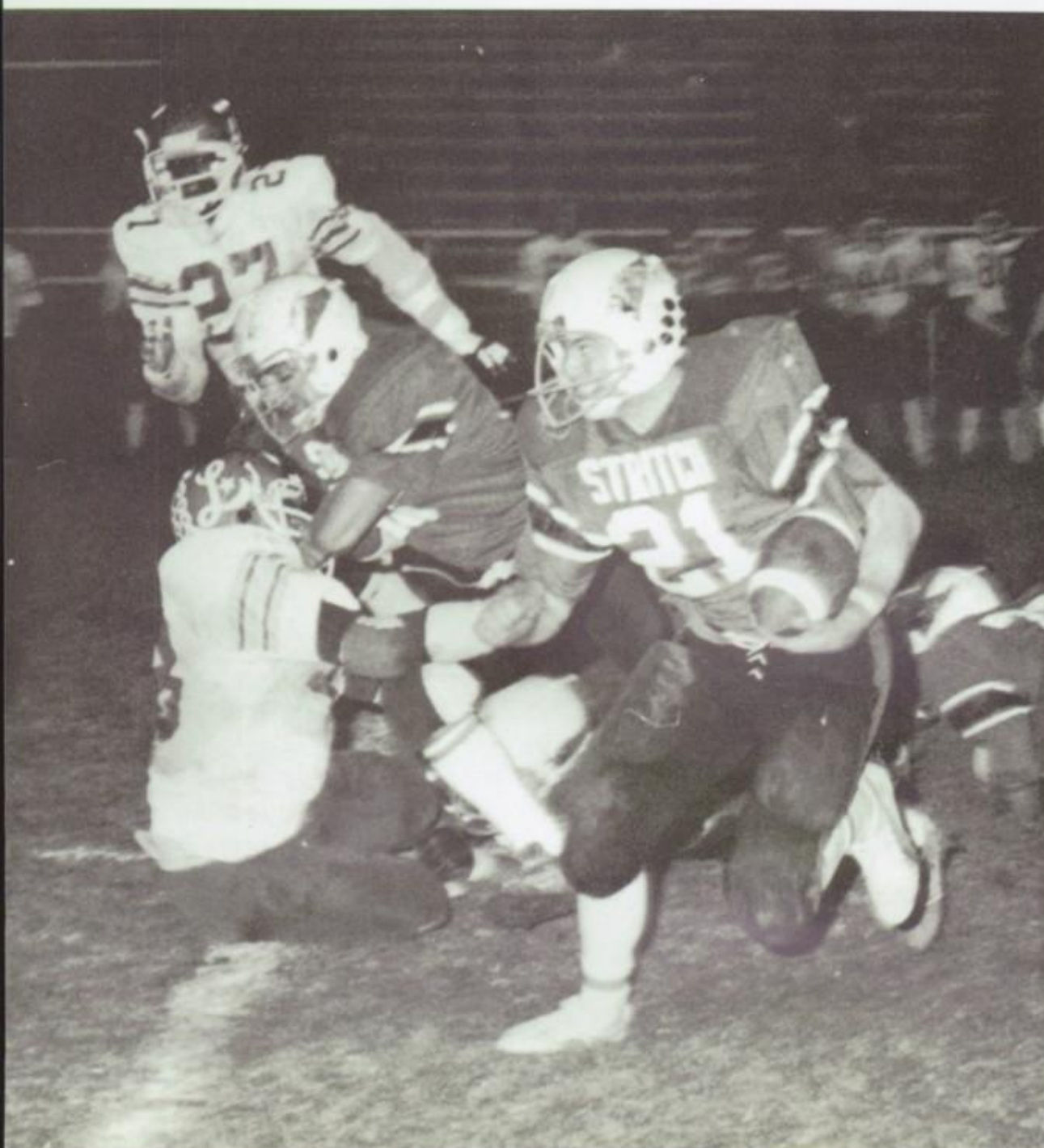
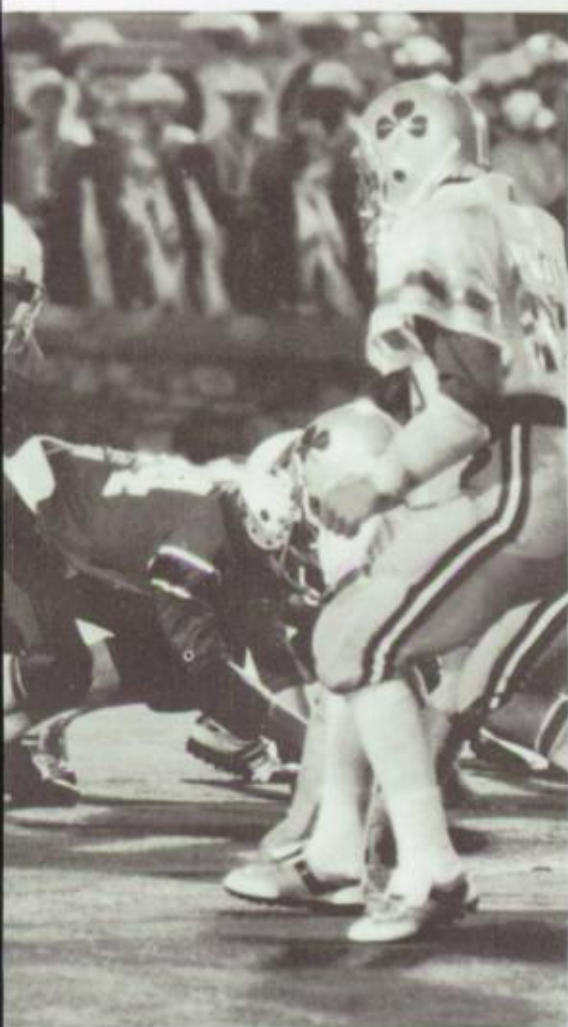
back of the year



Far above: Libbey's quarterback pays the price as senior Steve Lodzinski "decleats" him for a sack, while Pat Szymanski comes in to finish him off. Above: A look of disappointment from senior Steve Raglow as he waits to be sent back on the field.

Far above: The Stritch offensive line prepares for collision while senior Scott Sylak calls the signals. The offensive line did a great job all season, helping senior Tom McCrory break the Stritch rushing record.

Above: The defenders rush in from all sides, but senior quarterback Scott Sylak is still able to get the pass off, thus preventing a loss on the play.



Below: A familiar sight was Arthur "Porky" Billups grabbing the ball, while the defender was sprawled out on the turf. Art, as a sophomore this year, received a letter in basketball as well as football. Above: After he receives the ball and finds the hole opened by the line, senior Tom McCrory turns on the jets and heads for the goal line. Besides being a great runner this year, Tom was also inspirational to the team, as a great team leader.

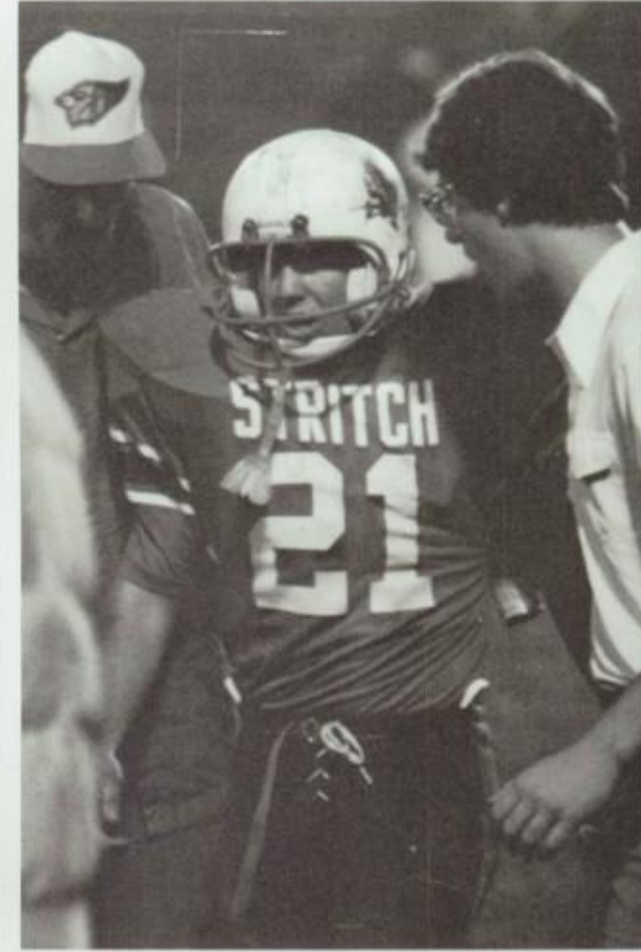


Left: A look of sheer determination shows on the face of Tom McCrory as he follows the powerful block of senior fullback Steve Hudzinski. Hudzinski was both the strongest and the fastest on the team this year.

Below: Stritch's defense had a rough time against Libbey's passing game, but they had no trouble stopping the run. Steve Lodzinski demonstrates this as he sheds blocks and brings down the Libbey runner amid a swarm of blockers.



Below: An injury to any Stritch player was an unpleasant sight. Here Tom McCrory is being escorted off the field by Coach Neuendorf and trainer Jim Rose after being shaken up on the previous play.



Front row: Chuck Baumgartner, Scott Sylak, Steve Hudzinski, Tom McCrory, Joe Sinay, Joe Ziebold, John Galla, T.J. Phillips, Steve Raglow, Pat Szymanski, Steve Lodzinski, Norm Henney, Scott Miller, Bob Webster, Vince Procaccini, Tom Widmer, John McQueary, Todd Kovach. Second row: Don Manders, Tim Aubry, Jeff Lutz, Mike Hochradel, Dom D'Emilio, Roger Bacon, Chris Pristby, Randy Sedlak, Joe Bowling, Marco Pescara, Paul Lodzinski, Rich Nagy, Mike Gladieux, Jeff Ladd, Dan Chovanec, Mike Nemeth, Mike Gresko, Mike Mitchell,

Tony Lamantia, Joe Hardin, Paul Quinlan, Randy Menchaca, Scott Brummett, Rich Vail, Joe Shank, Art Billups, Lonny Lay, Louis Kristoff, Marty Lucas, Loren Brown, Jim Kristoff, Joe Moore, Jim Kimble, Donn Kelly, Dave Jaros, Bob Fox, Chris Bergman, Greg Szymanski. Back row: Coach Mark Rideout, Coach Rick Moulton, Earl Sarabia, (manager), Jay Bowling (manager), Mike Kozak, Tim Zeiler, Bob Baumgartner, Scott Hoeflinger, Dave Jude, Ryan Belinske, DeLeath Hill, Mickey Tscherne.

worked hard, had fun

JV, frosh have individual talents, but JVs lack team work, frosh short in size and experience

Below right: Although there were many talented underclassmen on the varsity team this year, lack of experience proved to be one of their downfalls. Here sophomore Loren Brown finds out what pressure can do in an important game.

Neither the freshman nor the JV team had a winning season this year. But they were able to gain experience and have fun at the same time.

In addition to playing their own schedule, JV team members had to work all week long with the varsity. They were hit every day by the varsity, but they had just as much chance to hit back. They gained some satisfaction from all their time by suiting up for the varsity games.

The JV's used the running talents of Dave Jaros and the talented hands of Paul Quinlan for their passing game. A few JV players, including Loren Brown and DeLeath Hill, saw varsity action many times and gained valuable experience for future years.

The freshmen were led by Coach Pat McGhee, and featured the extraordinary talent of running back Clarence Carter and a tough defense that shut out their opponents four out of seven games.



Front row: Chris Cherry, Kelly Smalley, Bryan Bell, Dave Wlodarz, Todd Henney, Brad Prater, Tony Perales, Ed Ladd, Mike Haack. Second row: Jeff Zeisloft, Bruce Buchew, Mickey Gyurko, Dan Sheehy, Bob Hartmann, Matt Mroczkowski, Matt Snyder, Bob Boerst. Third row: Mark Kuhn, Joe

Liburdi, Matt Manthey, Marty Perlaky, Mickey Thompson, John Jackson, Dave Daiber, Eric Schultz, Chris Mlynek, Mike Taylor. Back row: Dave Lozano, Aaron Peters, Tim Barrett, Mike LaMantia, Joe Gonzales, Clarence Carter, Jeff Zgorzelski, Jon Noreika, Mike Guerrero.

JV FOOTBALL (1-5)

Stritch

8	Northview	12
0	St. John's	18
0	Bowsher	12
0	St. Francis	18
18	Rogers	8
16	DeVilbiss	22

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (3-3-1)

Stritch

12	Waite	0
8	St. John's	0
0	Bowsher	0
0	St. Francis	30
0	Rogers	6
2	Libbey	8
8	Macomber	0

It's a successful track season
for the boys and girls teams
as they excel in AA meets

competitive

This year's boys track season was highly successful, advancing the entire team to sectionals where they took a well-earned third. The team then qualified nine runners to districts. Although the team fell short in many of its City League meets, where it finished ninth out of 13 teams, it excelled in AA competition.

Coach Rick Moulton described the team as having great depth and being very competitive. He said that there was no single strong performer but a balanced line-up.

The girls track team had a respectable season under first-year coach Sharon Houghton.

Miss Houghton said that the team's strongest performers were Cheryl Barocsi in the 1600 and 800 meters and Lynn Powers in the long jump.

The girls also had a very young team and will have many returners for next year.

The awards went to Lynn Powers and John Galla for most improved. Most valuable went to Dave Hodge and Cheryl Barocsi while Teresa Rable received most inspirational and Dan Kish took the coach's award.



Above left: Junior Cheryl Barocsi strains to open up the lead in the relay competition. Far above: Senior hurler Dave Hodge concentrates on his

timing. Above: Pole vaulter Roger Bacon comes up a little short on his attempt.



Far above: Seniors Todd Kovach and Scott Sylak relax and kill time before events.

Left: Patty Galla soars over the hurdles as she tries to open up the lead. Far above: With discus in hand, Marianne Kamm prepares to throw. Above: Randy Sedlak strains to catch the leader.

BOYS TRACK

Stritch	Opponent	
66	St. Francis	66
52	Rogers	80
74	Woodward	58
70	Bowsher	62
Clay Invitational 2nd		
Findlay 3rd		
Anthony Wayne Relays 2nd		



BOYS TRACK. Front row: Paul Thomas, Randy Sedlak, Roger Bacon, Mark Jennings, Joe Bowling, Bob Duris, Ed Stribling. Second row: Rich Nagy, Loren Brown, Scott Brummett, Bob Baumgartner, Clarence Carter, John Galla, John Brezvai, Paul Quinlan. Third row: Todd Kovach, Jim Kimble, Jeff Lutz, Dave Hodge, Keith Scott, Scott Sylak, Chris Blakeman, Dan Kish, and Coach Rick Moulton.

In the Anthony Wayne Relays, boys track runs second, while the girls finish third



GIRLS TRACK. Standing: Sharon Houghton (coach), Lynn Powers, Lori Sedlak, Roxanne Taylor, Cheryl Barocsi, Donna Harrison, Marianne Kamm, Anita Wasserman, Jenise Stewart, Patty Galla, JoEllen Karl, Sarah Matthews. Kneeling: Carolyn Duris, Anita Horvath, Christy Gall, Sherri Bailey, Kris Weissenberger, Jenni Schiavone, Martha Matthews, Monika Lengel, Pam Barocsi, Mary Blakeman, Kathy Morrissey. Sitting: Peggy Badger, Kathy Badger, Sherri Schudel, Debbie Ortiz, Helen Reindel, Liz Smerklo, Jackie Knott, Teresa Rable, Judy Madrykowski, Laurie Donahue. Above left: Marianne Kamm lets go of the discus as she goes for the longest distance. Left Strain shows on the face of junior Roger Bacon while he concentrates on the pole vault.

GIRLS TRACK

Stretch	Opponent	
43	Woodward	66
36	Rogers	74
31	Start	84
Whitmer relays 4th		
Catholic Invitationals 3rd		
Anthony Wayne Relays 3rd		



Left: Peggy Badger leaps through the air as she strives for distance. Above left: Maureen Karl takes the baton as she tries to catch the leader.

Far above: Freshman Clarence Carter clears the hurdles with ease and powers past the competition. Above: Senior John Brezvai has determination on his face as he takes the baton from Bob Duris.

It was a rebuilding year for golf, says Coach Knierim, but there was no disappointment in the results

Thostenson MVP

Though the golf team finished its season with a final record of 2-6-1, the team played better golf than the numbers indicated.

The team was led by fine play from Matt Thostenson, Jim Goetz, Mark Miller, and Jeff Gajdostik. Coach Karl Knierim said he wasn't disappointed because he knew it would be a rebuilding year, "the best we could have done." Thostenson was MVP; he and Goetz won the coach's award.

The team finished 7th out of 16, at city, not bad for a rebuilding year.

Golf (low score wins)		
Stitch	Opponent	
190	Start	206
190	Macomber	190
193	North Baltimore	168
189	St. John's	166
189	Rogers	200
189	Bowsher	163
189	Central	158
206	Whitmer	178
206	Swanton	201



Above left: Senior Matt Thostenson prepares to shoot out of the rough. Above: Jim Goetz concentrates on getting the ball on the fairway.



Kneeling: Bob Fox, Dan Vining, Mark Jennings, Mark Miller and Pat Vieth. Standing: Coach Karl

Knierim, Jeff Gajdostik, Jim Goetz, Matt Thostenson, and Jeff Volschow.



Above: Jeff Volschow attempts to help the team by getting a par on the hole.

The JV baseball team plays great,
winning 10 and losing just 4
while gaining experience and skill

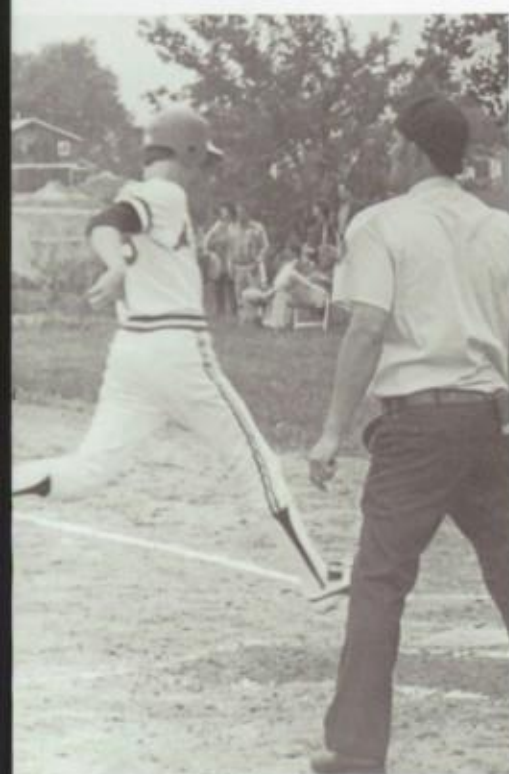
Knierim is pleased

The JV baseball team played very well this year, winning 10 and losing just four. Coach Karl Knierim was pleased with the season, but thought they could have won a few more if the breaks had been right.

Team leaders in batting were Tim Barrett with a .387 average and Rick Vail with a .385 average. The two who pitched most often were Bob Rose, with an ERA of 3.42, and Jeff Gajdostik with an ERA of 2.00.

Below: As the umpire and catcher look on, Jeff Gajdostik lets the ball fly toward the strike zone.

JV Baseball (10-4)		
Stritch		
1	St. Francis	6
1	Woodward	2
4	Whitmer	1
4	Central	10
13	DeVilbise	5
8	Oak Harbor	3
10	St. John's	7
7	Waite	6
16	Libbey	1
13	Northview	8
7	Rogers	2
3	Start	4
Stritch win by forfeit:		
	Scott	
	Macomber	



Far above left: It's a low pitch, but Mike Satkowiak is still able to hit the ball. Above left: Andy Gargac swings the bat and gets a piece of the ball, but it goes foul. Left: As the umpire and fans watch the previous hit, Jeff Gajdostik leaps onto home plate for a score.

JV BASEBALL. Front: Dave Jude, Mike LaMantia, Jim Ozuk, Mike Satkowiak, Joe Hardin, Ed Ladd, Brad Prater, Brian Zak, Tim Barrett, Dan Vining. Back row: Coach Karl Knierim, Rick Vail, Marty Lucas, Jeff Zgorzelski, Matt Manthey, Andy Gargac, Bob Rose, Dave Hurley, Jeff Gajdostik, Steve Horvath.

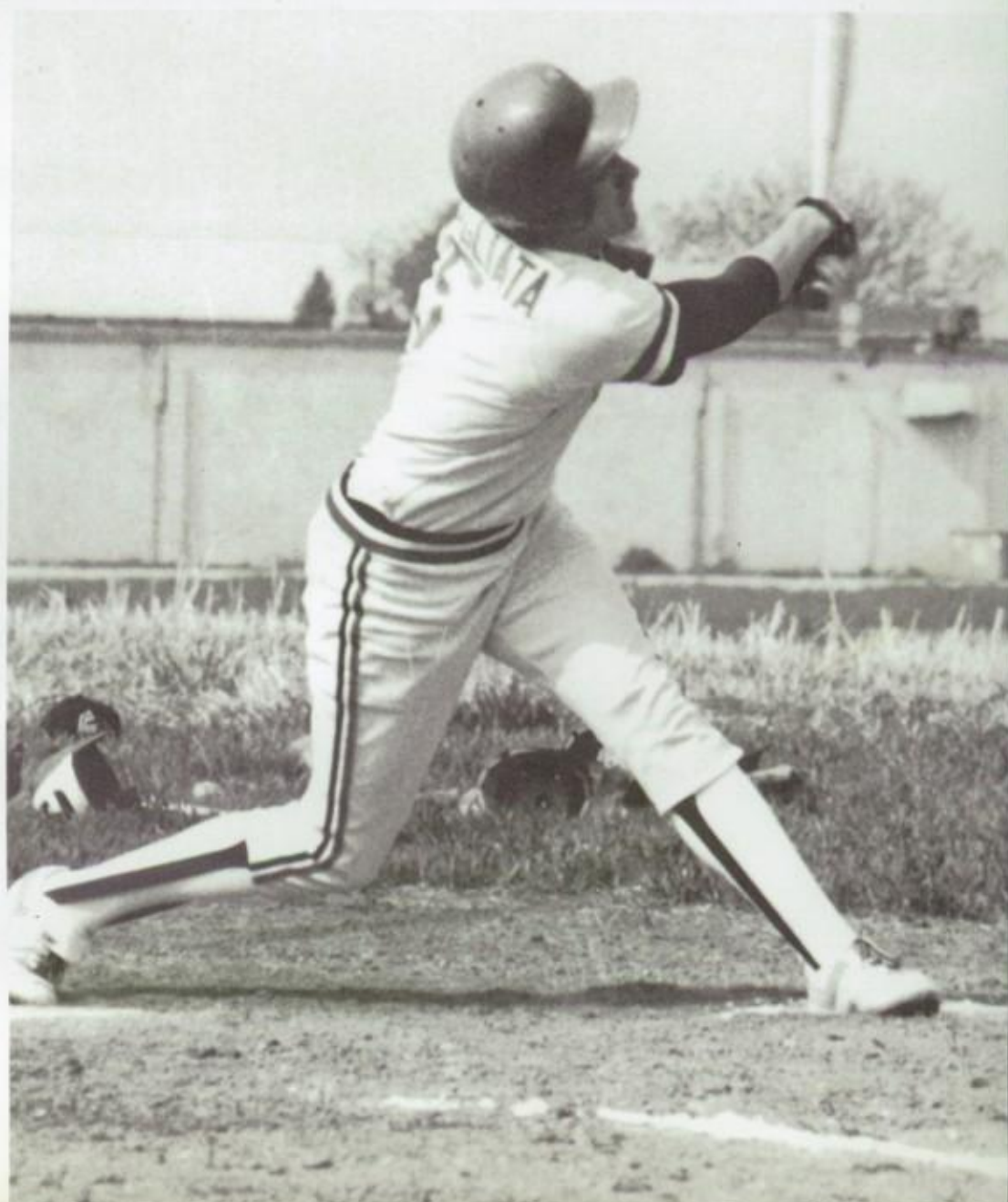
Intagliata makes all-city in a disappointing season; four others get honorable mention

errors plague team

Coach Tom Fuller was at a loss for words after losing the first four games straight when he had expected his team to be one of the best in the city. The talent was there, but batting slumps and errors plagued the team. The only consistent batter was Kevin Intagliata, who finished with .375. The Cards lost the first game in sectionals to Rossford, and their final record was a lowly 8-14.

There were many highlights, such as the last inning comeback against Woodmore, which produced six runs and a 9-8 win, and the Cards' 20-5 bombing of Scott. Coach Fuller had been realistic about the talent of the team; that was shown when five players were recognized in the city. Kevin Intagliata won first-team all-city at third base, and Steve Hudzinski, Dan Johnson, Mike Ortiz and Paul Filka won all-city honorable mention.

Team award winners were led by Kevin Intagliata, gaining the MVP and having the highest batting average. The most improved award went to John McQueary, and Dan Johnson received the golden glove award. The pitcher with the highest ERA was Dan Johnson with 3.32.



Above: As he prepares to catch the ball, Steve Hudzinski makes sure he protects his throwing hand. Far above: Signaling his players from the coaching box at third base is Head Coach Tom Fuller. Right: Taking a huge cut is Kevin Intagliata.

Below left: As the batter waits anxiously for the pitch, Dan Johnson lets loose a breaking ball. Below right: Stepping up and getting a piece of the ball is Jeff Ladd. Far right: Getting back to the bag just in time is Dan Johnson.



Varsity Baseball (8-14)		
Stretch		
3	Springfield	4
4	Genoa	6
3	St. Francis	12
1	Woodward	8
20	Scott	5
9	Woodmore	8
6	Central	20
7	Macomber	2
11	Tiffin Columbian	12
3	DeVilbiss	10
0	Rosaford	9
Sectionals		
6	St. John's	6
1	Watte	6
6	Northview	2
8	Macomber	0
6	Southview	6
6	Libbey	1
0	Erie Mason	3
4	Bowsher	2
4	Rogers	2
4	Start	6



Above: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front: Coach Gene Donnell, Donn Kelly, Brian Mannon, Dan Johnson, Dave Jaros, John Schroeder, Jeff Ladd, Mike Ortiz. Back: Head Coach Tom Fuller, Jeff Bowman, Paul Filka, Jim Rose, John McQueary, Kevin Intagliata, Mike Gladieux, Steve Hudzinski. Left: Paul Filka winds up and pitches a fast ball.

Above left: As the ball travels past his numbers, John McQueary prepares to slam it into the outfield. Far above left: Mike Gladieux takes a quick glance at the ball after he hits a long pop fly. Far above: After he rounds second base, Dave Jaros has to slow down and stop at third.

JVs make it all the way to city,
then lose, but not without a fight;

Varsity ends 6-2 outside of city

JVs make runner-up

The JV team will be remembered for a great season record of 15-5, but even more so for a great second-place finish in the city championship.

The team had a balance of talent, from the quick speed of Loren Brown and Andy Gargac to the rebounding of DeLeath Hill, Ryan Belinske and Andy Gargac, to the shooting of Mike Gladioux.

The JVs started the season winning seven straight and went on to become 14-2 with only three regular games remaining. Stritch needed one league win to go to the championship. After the loss to Scott, they beat Central by one to ensure their place in the finals.

The game against Scott, at UT's Centennial Hall, was a thriller from the start. But Stritch lost by a mere point to become city runners-up. When they returned to Stritch after the game, however, they received a champion's reception.

DeLeath Hill had the best field goal percentage with 52% and Jeff Gajdos-tik had the best free throw percentage with 69%. Rob Urbanowicz had the most assists with 66. DeLeath Hill had the most rebounds with 134.

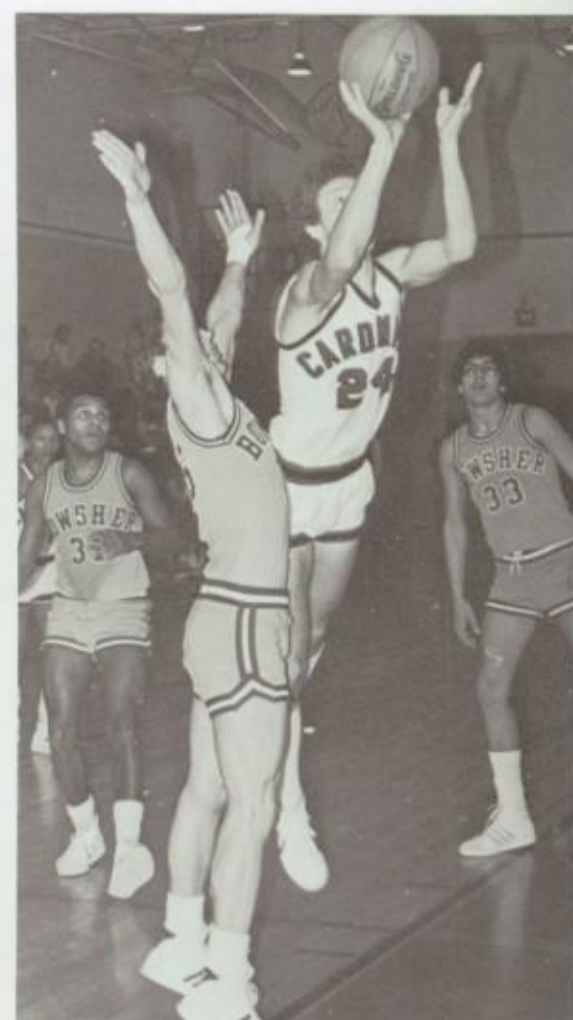
VARSITY GOES 8-12

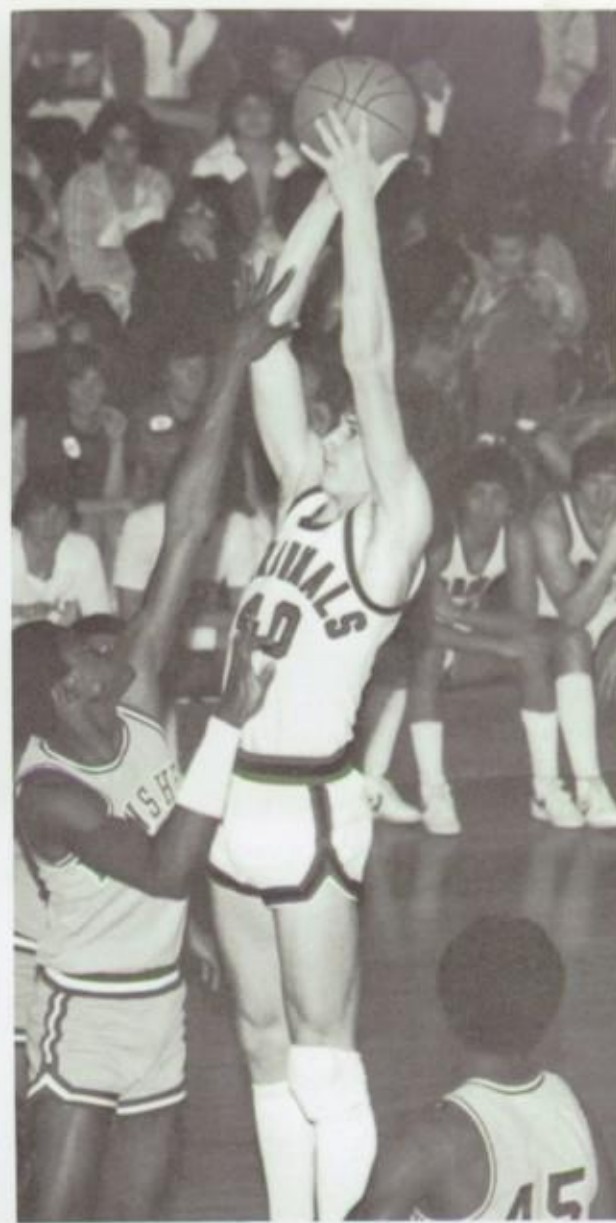
The varsity didn't have a great season this year, but they did have a good record outside of league competition, winning six of eight. In the city, they finished a poor 2-10.

The team was guided by Head Coach Pat McGhee, the youngest coach in the league. This was his first year as a head coach, but he took command like a veteran, using his players well. One player who excelled was Tom Lynn. He could shoot well and drive the basket aggressively. Twice, he made the shot at the final buzzer to give Stritch the victory. Art Billups took care of ball control, while Dave Hodge, Keith Scott, and Scott Sampsell covered the boards. Scott Sylak played often also as a defensive aggressor.

Tom Lynn had the best field goal percentage with 48.9% and the best free throw percentage with 74.7%. Keith Scott's 166 rebounds and Art Billups' 99 assists were the most in each category. Scott Sylak won the Mr. Hustle award. In the district AP poll, Tom Lynn won special mention, while Keith Scott and Art Billups earned honorable mention. Tom Lynn and Art Billups both received honorable mention in the district coaches poll and honorable mention, all-city.

Above right: Deep in concentration is Head Coach Pat McGhee. This was his first head coaching job.



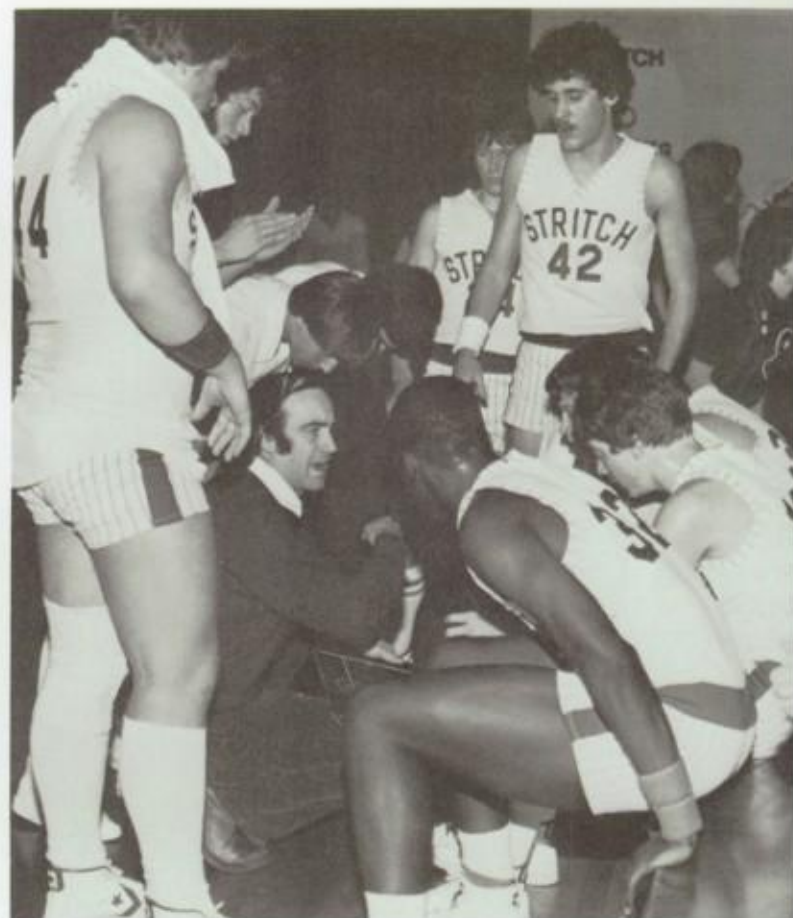


Far above left: Driving in for the shot and getting the foul is Tom Lynn's favorite move as he demonstrates here. Left: Caught in a crowd is Tom Lynn. He was able to get out of this kind of trouble numerous times with his excellent dribbling and passing abilities.

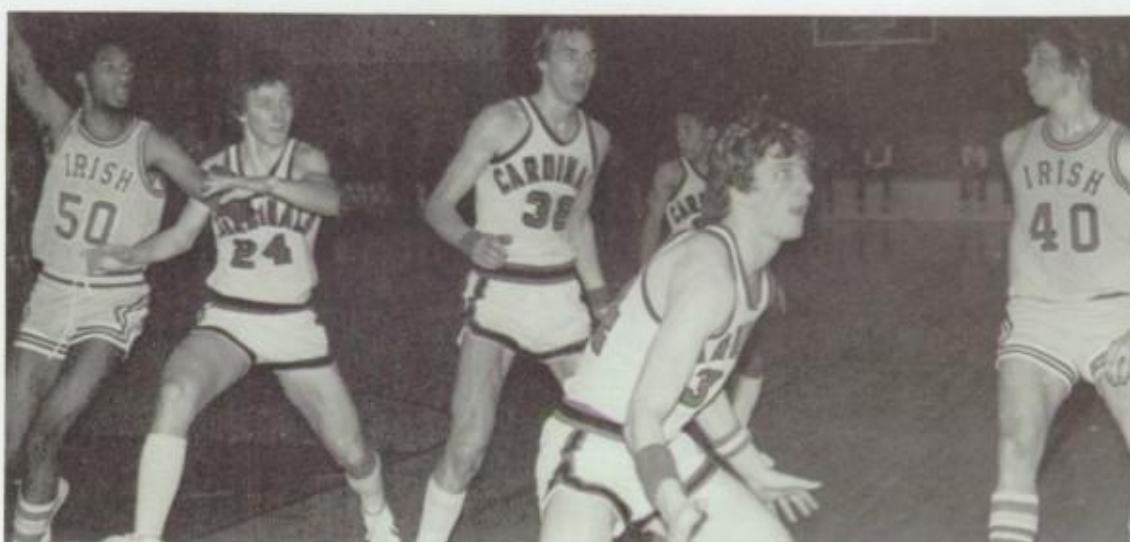
Far above: The city championship game was history-making for the JV team. They fought their hearts out to end up only one point short of Scott at the final buzzer. Above: Andy Gargac and DeLeath Hill fight for position while Marco Pescara jumps for the ball.

Far above: When Dave Hodge shot the ball, not many players could block it. Here a Bowsher player is losing a defensive battle against Hodge. Above: Racing down the court is Rob Urbanowicz in a JV game against Bowsher. The JVs had much quickness that helped them win many games.

JV BASKETBALL. Front: Rob Urbanowicz, Scott Hoeflinger, Loren Brown, Mike Prisky. Back: Coach Bob Utter, Jeff Gajdostik, Ryan Belinske, DeLeath Hill, Andy Gargac, Mike Gladieux.



Boys Varsity Basketball (8-12)		
Stritch	Libbey	44
42	Waite	58
54	Northview	50
51	Rogers	78
56	Emmanuel Baptist	48
48	Woodward	59
49	Swanton	59
54	Bowsher	63
68	DeVilbiss	71
46	Macomber	63
46	St. Francis	67
52	St. Wendelin	50
44	Springfield	42
56	Start	51
46	St. John's	48
64	Whitmer	58
51	Scott	65
55	Central	45
48	Perrysburg	43
	Sectionals	
41	Rosford	57



Boys JV Basketball (15-5)		
Stritch	Libbey	30
40	Waite	32
54	Northview	48
63	Rogers	39
41	Emmanuel Baptist	25
48	Woodward	28
33	Swanton	32
48	Bowsher	51
53	DeVilbiss	49
39	Macomber	36
43	St. Francis	48
60	St. Wendelin	68
53	Springfield	29
48	Start	26
56	St. John's	53
32	Whitmer	29
39	Scott	54
39	Central	38
46	Perrysburg	47
	City	
40	Scott	41



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Coach Karl Knierim, Head Coach Pat McGhee, Coach Bob Utter. Back: Mike Gladieux, Scott Sylak, Tim Walsh, Scott Sampsel, Dave Hodge, Keith Scott, Tom Lynn, Marco Pescara, Mike Ortiz, Dave Black, Art Billups.

Farther above: An intense moment for Coach Bob Utter and his JV team as they try to win a close game. Far above: Playing defense is as much a part of the game as offense, Stritch finds here.

Above: Along with height, Keith Scott had terrific shooting ability throughout the season. Here Keith is attempting a jump shot against Bowsher.

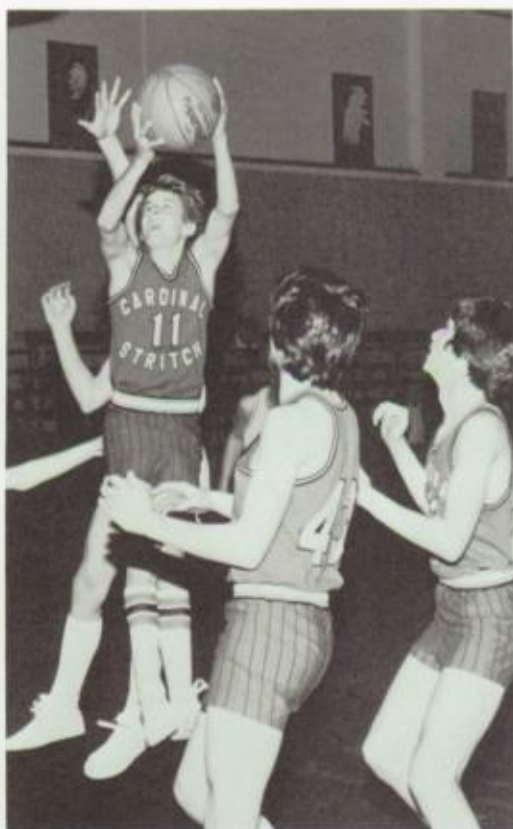
Frosh end with a record of 4-12,
but individual talent is evident
especially from Carter and Zak

team shows talent

The freshman team worked hard, but was unable to produce many victories, finishing a poor 4-12. They were led by first-year Coach Karl Knierim. The team possessed fine offensive talent, but lacked height and defensive ability. They might have won a few games if they had kept on fighting to the end. The Bowsher game was lost in overtime, although the team had been up by five with about 90 seconds remaining in regulation play. Brian Zak, who moved up to JV after 10 games, led the team with 11.7 points per game. Clarence Carter was the leading rebounder with 5.91 per game.

Boys Freshman Basketball
(4-12)

Stritch	Libbey	42
30	Whitmer I	29
19	Waite	28
44	Whitmer II	24
27	Rogers	40
30	Woodward	59
43	Bowsher	48
42	DeVilbiss	43
44	Macomber	43
38	St. Francis	39
26	Start	24
29	St. John's	51
38	Scott	56
14	Central	46
24	St. Francis	47
34	St. John's	50



FRESHMEN. Front: Mike Taylor, Joe Gonzalez, Mick Thompson, David Lonzano, Brian Zak, Ron Martis, Rick Urbanowicz. Back: Coach Karl Knierim, Jeff Zgorzelski, Clarence Carter, Pat McCormick, Carl Uher, John Jackson, Chuck

Bohnsack, Dan Wuest, Jon Noreika. Far above left: Jumping for the ball is Dan Wuest while Chuck Bohnsack begins to join him. Far above: Brian Zak jumps up for a quick two points.

Far above: As the ball bounces off the backboard, Brian Zak, Dan Wuest and Chuck Bohnsack jump for it. Above: The team receives a word from Coach Karl Knierim during a time-out.

Girls varsity b-ball goes 4-12 after loss of potential starters; 3 receive all-city mention

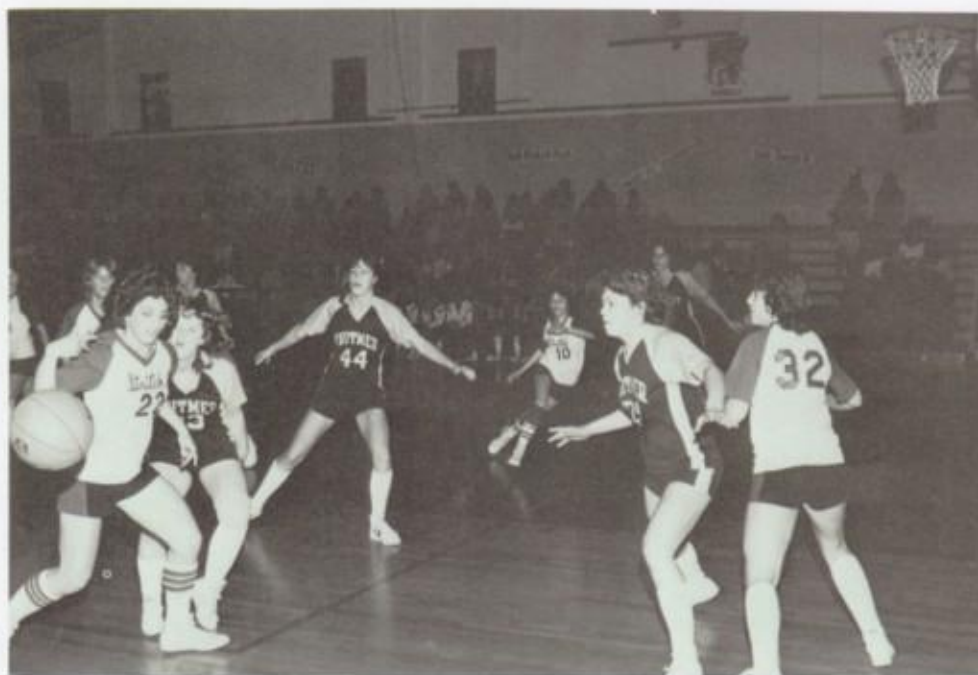
Powers scores 154

It would be incorrect to claim that the girls basketball team had even an average season this year, ending a poor 4-13. But considering the fact that four experienced players who were expected to return never did and another potential starter was injured, the record isn't as surprising as it first appears to be. Not including the injured Ann Zigray, there were only two seniors. The remaining dozen players were sophomores and juniors. A lot of experience was gained for future years since all but one team member saw playing time in at least half the games.

The leading scorer this year was Lynn Powers with 154 points; she also had the best shooting percentage with 45%. Diane Heban led the team in rebounds with 126, and Veronica Thielen had the most assists with 24.

Awards received included all-academic honors given to Diane Heban, Cheryl Barocsi and Angela Bohnsack; all-city honorable mention to Diane Heban, Lynn Powers and Veronica Thielen; and the coaches award to Diane Heban.

Right: Although the girls didn't have too much height, they made up for it with determination and hustle. Here Diane Heban, Carolyn Duris and Lynn Powers get into position for the rebound. Upper right: The individual talents of Diane Heban, shown dribbling the ball, were acknowledged with her receiving honorable mention in the city.



Girls Varsity Basketball
(4-13)

Stritch	
49 Notre Dame	42
37 Lake	42
38 Start	40
32 DeVilbiss	46
32 Woodward	66
47 Macomber	60
43 Whitmer	39
41 McAuley	32
42 Bowsher	69
28 Central	44
48 Waite	49
31 Libbey	48
38 St. Ursula	39
60 Rogers	28
43 Scott	68
36 Swanton	65
Sectionals	
36 Swanton	52



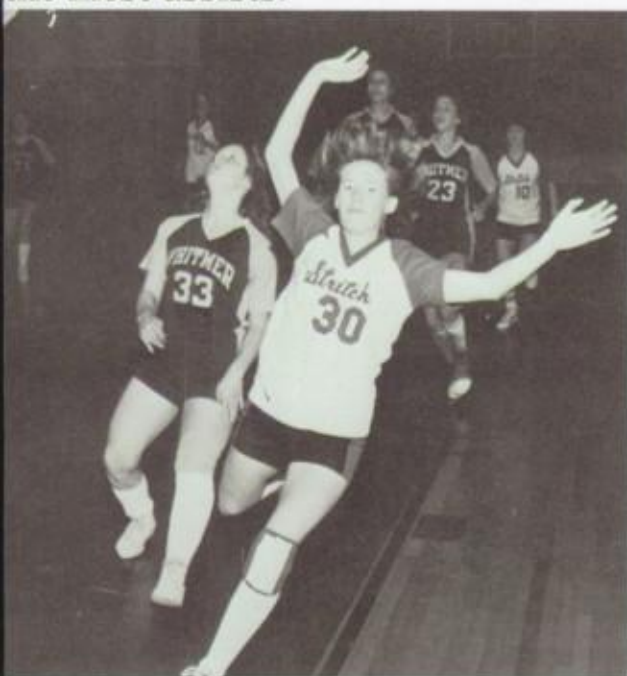
Varsity Basketball. Standing: Angie Bohnsack, Lynn Powers, Carolyn Duris, Patty Galla, Laurie Lutz, Donna Harrison, Kelly Hatfield, Cheryl Barocsi, Kelly Moore. Kneeling: Ann Zigray, Diane Heban, Veronica Thielen.



JV girls finish a fine 8-8 with many exciting games; a few girls see varsity action

The JV girls played much better than the varsity, finishing a respectable 8-8. In addition, many games were exciting, five ending only a point apart. "The team was able to play tough basketball without the pressure subject to the varsity," commented Coach Tracey Cole.

A few girls — including Patti Galla, Kelly Moore, and Donna Harris — were able to see varsity action in addition to their regular starting positions on the JV team. High scorer for the year was Patti Galla, who also led in rebounding, while Kelly Moore had the most assists.



Left: The girls receive instructions from Head Coach Kellee Lawler during a game. Assisting her in the background is JV Coach Tracey Cole. Above: It's good practice to keep your arms up on defense, as Veronica Thielen demonstrates in a game against Whitmer.

Galla high scorer

Below: A loose ball brings quick reactions from Patti Galla, Kristie Gall, Donna Harris, and Cindy Baumgartner.



Girls JV Basketball (8-8)

Stritch	
28 Notre Dame	29
26 Lake	48
27 Start	40
30 DeVilbiss	29
34 Woodward	33
26 Macomber	26
18 Whitmer	23
20 McAuley	18
21 Bowsher	16
21 Central	40
20 Watte	26
30 Libbey	29
21 St. Ursula	17
21 Rogers	9
18 Scott	38
19 Swanton	27

JV BASKETBALL. Standing: Diane Schultz, Patti Galla, Donna Harris, Jill Sturgill, Kerrie Kristof, Julie Staczeck, Jenny Brubaker. Kneeling: Kristie Gall, Helen Reindel, Kelly Moore, Laurie Donahue, Cindy Baumgartner.



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organizations

Behind the scenes, bringing fame and fortune to Stritch, are the various organizations that made Stritch more than books and desks.

Read how the Quiz Bowl team, Poster Club, and Chess team performed; how NHS inducted members; what SC activities were planned; how the Band and Expression won awards.

Travel to UT with the Spanish Club, have a gourmet dinner with the French Club, and go everywhere with the cheerleaders. A must for you trivia-minded people, read now and have all your questions answered.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band — 1967.

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" may well have been called Paul's album. Throughout the LP, he plays riffs on a modified organ, harpsicord, piano, lead guitar, and comb-and-paper, in addition to his bass guitar.

The album jacket itself was set in a special garden that included the name the "Beatles," dirt depicting a new grave, and potted marijuana plants. The people pictured with the four included movie stars, writers, and historical figures.

The back of the album sleeve was printed with lyrics to all the songs on the LP. This was the first time that words were included with an album. "Sgt. Pepper's" is a classic.

Left: Shirley Bodi, Rob Molnar, Lisa Zeisloft, Scott Carpenter, and assorted friends.





To promote its ideals, the NHS contributes to the Walz Center and for freshman scholarships

The work of the Michael J. Walz Chapter of the National Honor Society was guided by words from the National Honor Society Constitution: "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all students."

One way in which the group tried to do this was by issuing two \$50 scholarships to incoming freshmen to help them attend Stritch. The chapter also helped support the proposed Walz Center, for music and athletics, by donating \$200 towards its construction.

There were 16 second-year members this year. Officers were President Dave Black, Vice-President Dan Johnson, Secretary Kathy Major and Treasurer Dawn Velliquette.



Above: SECOND-YEAR MEMBERS. Front row: Dave Black, president; Kathy Majors, secretary; Dawn Velliquette, treasurer; Dan Johnson, vice-president. Second row: Danette Mansoir, Jackie Hornyak, Jenny Monaghan, Sue Manders, Sandy Lynn, Marsha Markja, Morrica Kelly, Mindy Slater. Back row: Mike Lonsway, Jim Goetz, Jeff Boman, Paul Dreier.

Above right: New inductees to the NHS take their oath of allegiance to the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Right: The leaders of NHS stand proudly for the induction ceremonies.



Far left: As the NHS induction ceremony begins, Danette Mansoir leads members onto the stage, followed by Jim Goetz, carrying the American flag. Below: Newly inducted JoEllen Karl enjoys refreshments with her parents at the NHS reception. Right: Three of the 28 newly inducted NHS members were seniors. Here, senior Krista Karcher receives her recognition.



Far above: FIRST-YEAR MEMBERS. Front row (seniors): JoEllen Karl, Krista Karcher, Diane Heban. Second row (juniors): Dean Dreier, Greg Szymanski, Mike Gladieux. Back row: Stacey Birt, Cheryl Barocsi, Terri Sanks, Carol Alford, Diane Coehrs, Cindy Zsigrai, Kathy Bosch, Shelly Zak.

Above: FIRST-YEAR MEMBERS. Front row: Anne Thorrington, Helen Walsh, Tara Phillips. Second row: Andrea Opial, Joan Neidhardt, Christine Vincent, Maria Karl, Karen Korotnayi. Back row: Chris Ulinski, Pat Raglow, Chris Johnson, Tom Lynn, Joe Hornyak, Casey Talbott.



R-T-L and FBLA take trips to the national and state capitals



"Being one of a half-million people was very exciting. And we were all there for the same reason," said Right-to-Life President Connie Siravo about the group's January trip to Washington DC for the national pro-life march. To pay for the trip, the club held a breakfast and sold "baby's feet" pins the same size as those of a 10-week-old fetus.

For writing a pro-life essay, two Stritch students, Debbie Revesz and Lisa Zeisloft, won savings bonds from the Genoa Knights of Columbus.

Opposite page: FBLA. Front: Kathy Major, Kathy Bosch, Brenda Cousino, Carol Burns, Jane Boyce, Mrs. Kathy Wood (adviser). Second row: Nellie Bosak, Cheryl Hornyak, Laurie Swanson, Sharon Bailey. Third row: Cindy Serocka, Danette Mansour, Robin Belcik, Lori Petersen. Fourth row: Angie Thies, Sheri Vail, Mary Kowalski, Karen Korotnay. Back: Kelly Molnar, Jeannie Brown, Carol Alford, Kristal Smith, Debbie Dalko. Left: RIGHT TO LIFE. Front: Sharon Bailey, Debbie Revesz, Yvette Bowlers (secretary), Kathy Bosch. Back: Connie Siravo (president), Renee Evanoff (vice-president), Beth Johnson (treasurer), Carol Alford, JoEllen Karl, John Baker. Missing: Pat Raglow. Far above left: Debbie Revesz won a \$75 US savings bond and Lisa Zeisloft a \$50 bond in a pro-life essay contest sponsored by the Genoa Knights of Columbus. Mr. Ralph Riedeman presented the awards. Above left and far above: Carol Alford and Connie Siravo take part in the Washington pro-life march.



The Cardinal Stritch chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) earned a number of awards at state competition in Dayton, March 19-20, including two first-place standings.

Kathy Major took first in the Job interview category. This qualified her to enter national competition in Indianapolis, June 30 to July 4.

The chapter itself earned first place in the "Battle of the Chapters," which quizzed participants on FBLA knowledge.

In individual competition, Brenda Cousino took third in Shorthand II, with Kristal Smith placing sixth in that category. Other standings were: Kathy Bosch — fourth, Clerk-Typist I; Cheri Hornyak — ninth, Clerk-Typist II; Angie Thies — seventh, Shorthand I; Karen Korotnayi — tenth, Shorthand I; and Brenda Cousino — eighth, Business Communications.

In chapter competition, Stritch finished third in the Poster Event, fourth in Mileage, fifth in Attendance and Exhibit, ninth in Scrapbook, and tenth in Largest Chapter Membership.

Left: Chapter adviser Mrs. Kathy Wood conducts the initiation ceremony for FBLA members Kathy Major, Danette Mansoir, Cheryl Hornyak, and Kathy Bosch.

Spanish students prove they're 'numero uno' at UT; French chefs say 'bon appetit' at their soiree

The event was UT's Foreign Language Day. The activities included dancing, cultural quiz bowl, vocabulary quizzes, puppets, singing and poster making. The participants were area language students, including Stritch Spanish classes. The results: a first-place trophy for Mrs. Petra Reyna's students.

French students ended the year with their annual spring dinner. A day of mixing, browning, frying, stirring, painting, carrying, and lugging produced an evening of fine food and an entertaining atmosphere.



Above: French Club members got to school early in the morning on Saturday, May 22, to start cooking and setting up for the spring dinner. Far above: Tacos provided a taste of Spanish culture for lunches. Watching over sales are Michelle Scsavnicki and Jackie

Ameling. Farther above: The artistic touch of Michelle Hornyak, Donna Harrison and Shari Bailey contributes to the French decor. Right: Spanish students of Mrs. Petra Reyna earned a trophy for their activities at UT's Foreign Language Day.



FRENCH CLUB. Bottom: Pat Raglow, Jim Goetz, Mark Goetz, Joe Hornyak, Bob Fox, Mike Valigosky. Middle: Mike Monaghan, Alan Diskin, Julie Wixom, Tom Nemeth, Brian Kasch. Standing: Pat-

ty Urban, Anne Monaghan, Jodi Jennings, Tiffany Gentry. Top: Karen Nemeth, Michelle Kasch, Sharon Bailey, Carol Burns.



SPANISH CLUB. Front: Cindy Kisch, Kim Fincher, Veronica Oviedo, Michelle Scsavnicki. Back: Connie Petersen, Jackie Ameling, Nancy Scsavnicki,

Mrs. Petra Reyna. Missing: Shirley Bodi, Darlene Weis, Debbie Revesz.



"Crank it up, let it start,
we've got cheerleading
in our heart!"

"Being a cheerleader has allowed me to support and appreciate my fellow athletes and school, make some extra-special friends, and just be really crazy!" replied Krista Karcher quickly, when asked what cheerleading has meant to her.

Cheering was a definite part of athletics at Stritch. Through hours of practice, countless fundraisers, and endless decorating, the cheerleaders managed to make it to every game, snow, rain, or shine. The varsity squad consisted of five seniors, four of them veterans of four years, and one junior. By the time their cheerleading year came to a close, each of them, along with moderator Ms. Carol Schwartz, were close friends.



Top: New uniforms were a hit for the cheerleaders during basketball season as the varsity squad (Staycee Ellis, Kay Wlodarz, Jackie Hornyak, Krista Karcher, Shelly Kornowa, and Sandy Lynn) proudly show them off. Left: Senior Sandy Lynn made her cheerleading debut on September 6, 1981, at the UT stadium. Above: Mountmaking took hours of practice to reach perfection. The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate the finished product.



Bringing their four-year cheerleading careers to a close are Krista Karcher (below), Kay Wlodarz (far below), Jackie Hornyak (below center), and Stayce Ellis (far below center).



Far above: Being on the JV squad meant attending both JV and varsity games for (front to back) Louise D'Emilio, Karen Nemeth, Patti Muir, Debbie Ortiz, Mary Nowak, and Wendy Hahn. Above: Sparking spirit for the Baby Cards are freshman cheerleaders Karen Marx, Karen Karcher, Cindy Lynn, Diane McCrory, Michelle Karczewski, and Joell Todorowski.



In new uniforms, wrestling cheerleaders start early for a season of decorating, stat boards, pep rallies, and breakfast

The season began early for the wrestling cheerleaders and moderator Miss Mona Leos. The varsity squad was picked in May and they went right to work having garage sales, bake sales, and car washes.

In July, the cheerleaders attended a clinic, learning a lot of new ideas from it. In August, the squad purchased new sweaters and jackets and made their own skirts.

In November, the JV squad was picked and the season was on the way. Signs were painted, pep rallies were planned, morning announcements were made, and individual locker signs were drawn.

Notes of encouragement and gifts of the week were other ways to lift the wrestlers' spirits. As a special surprise, the cheerleaders decorated the guys' bedrooms before the important OCC tournament.

At the end of the season, the Wrestling Boosters sponsored a Pancake Breakfast. There was also a Biddy Wrestling tournament. The cheerleaders took part in both events and helped raise money to put on a perfect banquet.



JUNIOR VARSITY. Top to bottom: Tracy Intagliata, Lisa Diskin, Erin Curran, Anne Wetli, Patty Buffy, Kitty Lowe. Left: Individual stat boards were something new added this year. Here Allison Zeller adds on Don Derr's stats.



The jackets and headgear may belong to the wrestlers, but it's really the cheerleaders trying an unusual way to psych up the team. Right: Locker signs are a regular morale booster and a visible sign that the cheerleaders, like Tammi Intagliata pictured here, are doing their job.





Left: VARSITY. Front row: Marsha Markja, Julie Danko, Tammi Intagliata. Second row: Patty Brenkman, Debbie Evans, Allison Zeiler, Diane Dobo, Cindy Zsigrai. Back row: Stephie Nyers. Above: Taking photos is sometimes one of the extra jobs of wrestling cheerleaders, especially when they're putting together a wrestler's scrapbook. Here, Kitty Lowe takes a pause from snapping for clapping.



Left: Senior Wrestling Cheerleaders: Marsha Markja, Patty Brenkman, Debbie Evans. Taking on the roles of Coach Joe Bergman and Coach Tom Talbott, Anne Wetli and Patty Brenkman tell the team about their upcoming victory at the city tournament.



Far above: Kathy Richards steps to the sideline to help close the show with "Big Noise from Winetka." Top right: Blaring out the solo part of the Spirit Band's concert number, Shirley Bodi projects over Matt Gargac, Karen Korotnayl, and Rodney Boman. Above: Setting the cadence for the band to exit the field, Rob Molnar taps the cow bell to "On Broadway." Right: During the drum feature of halftime, Jenny Garand attempts a kick to a headstand.

The Spirit Band lives up to its name as it competes and places, including taking a first at Bellefontaine



The 1981-82 marching season found the Stritch Band in more places, with more projects, more trophies, and more "spirit" than ever before.

After creating the motto — S-P-I-R-I-T — (standing for Success, Pride, Integrity, Respect, Involvement, and Trust) the organization then increased their training staff by two, adding Mr. Howard Stevens and Mr. Randy Bialecki to the previous year's staff of directors, Mr. Doug Williams, Miss Mona Leos, Miss Rachael Wardin, and Mr. Dave Gierke.

Once a crew was established, it was time for tag day (where \$4,000 was raised), and then it was on the road.

The band traveled first to Parkhills High School in Fairborne, Ohio, where they placed eighth, then moved on to Lexington, Ohio, where they were bumped out of second and into fourth place due to a timing penalty.

Back home at neighboring Lake High School, another timing penalty knocked them out of first into a second place by seven-tenths of one point.

The yearly Marching Bands of America competition at the UT Glass Bowl brought competitors that were too high-powered for the Cards to make a showing against and they finished out of the finals.

The gloom quickly blew past, though, as the band traveled to Bellefontaine where they placed first in their class, and earned a first place for majorettes, as well as a first for field commanders.

As a whole, the Cardinal Spirit Marching Band had the most successful year ever.

Left: In a Jazz Band appearance at the Music Fest, Rodney Boman, Larry Warner, and Sheri Vail toot "Hey, Jude." Below left: Dressed and ready, the reeds of the Concert Band perform a selection from their competition music. Below: Accepting applause for the previous number, Mr. Doug Williams introduces his band's next piece during the Music Fest.



Endless drills produce top results when there's a lot 'at steak' in the Bellefontaine competition



For majorettes, horn players, drummers, and Color Guard members alike August 29 to September 2 meant a week of band camp.

And camp meant drill, drill, and even more drill. The idea behind all the work? The more that was accomplished there, the less time needed to be spent back home.

Steak dinners aren't usually a part of the band's curriculum, but this was a year of firsts — in several ways.

One day, during a practice for the Bellefontaine competition, Mr. Doug Williams remarked that his group stood a good chance of placing. "What if we win?" band members asked. "I'll treat everyone to a steak dinner," he answered.

And so it came to pass that after the Bellefontaine competition . . . they ate steak.



Above left: It's not often you get to see these girls standing still. Sheri Vail, Sandy Schroeder, Diane Dobo, Julie Buffy, and Patty Buffy show one of their many formations. Above: Waiting on the sidelines before taking the field is one of the loneliest moments one can spend in a crowded stadium. Cheryl Barocsi stands ready to receive the command to "take the field" and conduct the Spirit Band. Left: Practicing a routine, Tara Phillips whips her baton into place.

Below: Keeping your eyes open and on the director is often more important than just staring at the music. Rodney Boman (top) and Larry Warner practice this during a Jazz Band performance. Right: Reading their way through a number, members of the Concert Band perform at the spring Music Fest. Darrin Arquette, John Schroeder, and Kevin Kubiak (top row) keep the beat, while Matt Gargac and Rodney Boman blow the melody. Lower right: "Do be do dit" sings Mr. Doug Williams as he directs the Jazz Band through a number. Bottom: Adding a sax to the melody, Paul Dreier, David Hochanadel, Steve Lonsway, and Mitch Gargac play a solo during a jazz tune.



Vocal and dancing groups
add harmony, fancy footsteps
to the school's schedule





Above far left: GLEE CLUB (SECOND SEMESTER). Front: Amy Carnovale, Rob Kasper, Second row: Shelly Zak, Chris Gall, Anita Horvath. Back: Carl Uher. Above Left: OFF-BROADWAY REVUE. Front: Jenny Monaghan, Maria Karl, Christine Richards, Kristi Bockelman, Maureen Karl, Lisa Perlaky, Nancy Palombi, Lisa Diskin, Anne Settlemeyer. Standing: Chris Ulinski, Brian Michael, Marty Perlaky, Pat Raglow, Andy Gocsik, Anne Monaghan, Frank Paluch, Mike Monaghan, Alan Diskin, Rob Kasper. Above: SACRED MUSIC ENSEMBLE (FIRST SEMESTER). Front: Christine Richards. Second row: Chris Ulinski, Jim Riddle, Ione Glausser. Back: John Jackson, Dan Ferguson, Michelle Scsavnicki. Far left: GLEE CLUB (FIRST SEMESTER). Front: Maureen Karl, Laura Krasula, Second row: Lynn Powers, Sheri Vail, Margaret Herman, Liz Smerkio, Lisa Perlaky, Gina Wright, Kim Scott, Donna Ochs, Chris Gall, Colleen Eischen. Third row: Jill Spaulding, Anne Settlemeyer, Steve Raglow, Dave Bourbina, Kevin Miller, Rob Kasper, Jim Riddle, Shelly Kornowa, Cindy Zsigrai, Caroline Johnson. Back: Cindy Bollinger, Cyndi Dzienny, Paul Hollosi, Andy Gocsik, Steve Zapadka, Bob Mravec, Pat Raglow, Bob Duris, Cindy Lynn. Left: SACRED MUSIC ENSEMBLE (SECOND SEMESTER). Front: Kirsi Mankinen, Shelly Kornowa, Maria Karl, Frank Paluch. Second row: Nancy Palombi, Barb Tinta, Jenny Garand. Third row: Denise LaFleur, Jackie Mills, Paul Hollosi, Steve Zapadka. Back: Donna LaFleur, Clarence Carter.



Top: SENIOR ALTERNATES. Jane Boyce, Sue Manders, and Steve Raglow. Missing: Kathy Sheehy, Judy Muir, Dennis Tscherne and Frank Paluch. Top right: SENIOR REPS. Front: Jenny Monaghan, Marsha Markja. Back: Dave Black, Krista Karcher, and Lori Petersen. Missing: Kay Wlodarz and Angel Allen. Below: STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Trina Zam (recording secretary), Monica Kelly (president), Pat Raglow (treasurer), Terri Sanks (corresponding secretary), and Julie Buffy (vice president).

Student Council has a successful year, including a new way to start school and hosting an area OASC workshop





What is a country without a government? Likewise, what is a school without Student Council?

Stritch has been fortunate to have excellent student government in recent years. The 1981-82 Student Council was no exception. Under its leadership, the student body experienced an active school year.

Along with its normal responsibilities, this year's council took on many new challenges. Under the direction of President Monica Kelly, the determination to make this year successful and filled with creative new experiences paid off. This was proven by the first-time freshman mini-float, a unique start for the school year, the OASC workshop, and much more.

The workshop itself took place Nov. 4 and brought 65 students from Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield, Columbus, and Cleveland to Stritch. The Ohio Association of Student Councils offered group sessions on goal-setting, evaluations, spirit, meetings, and group dynamics.

But maybe what proved the council's success best of all this year were all those times when no one noticed all its work because things went so smoothly.

Top: JUNIOR REPS. Front: Allison Zeiler, Shelly Bak. Back: Marco Pescara, Rick Garand, and Mike Meskett. Missing: Kristi Bockelman and Maria Karl. Top right: JUNIOR ALTERNATES. Front: Beth Hurst, Cheryl Barocsi, Rochelle Bowen. Back: Joe Cornyak and Ron Bosch. Missing: Tara Phillips and Rich Nagy. Middle: Student Council officers reside over a meeting with Sister Ann Carmen looking on. Right: PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE. Front: Patty Galla, Lori Petersen (chairman), Patricia Sheehy, Sue Alvarado. Back: Connie Petersen, Lisa Fox, JoEllen Karl (co-chairman), Krista Karcher, and Danette Mansoir.



Officers, committees, reps, alternates make up a hard-working council



Top left: SOPHOMORE REP ALTERNATES. Erin Curran, Liz Smerklo, and Lori Sedlak. Missing: Linda Ansman, Tina Werner, Dean DeStazio and Gary Allen. Top right: SOPHOMORE REPS. Front: Connie Petersen, Kathleen Morrissey, Karen Nemeth. Back: Lisa Diskin, Tricia Sheehy and Debbie Ortiz. Missing: Bob Baumgartner. Bottom left: SERVICE AND COURTESY COMMITTEE. Ann Zig-ray (chairman) and Lynn Zawisza (co-chairman). Middle: Looking thrilled during a Student Council meeting is senior President Chuck Baumgartner. Bottom right: HONOR COUNCIL. John Baker, Dawn Velliquette (co-chairman) and Kathy Major (chairman). Bottom center: Gazing off into the distance is senior Jackie Jaros.

Right: Diligently carrying out her role of Student Council president is senior Monica Kelly. Far right top: A group of Student Council members are informed of the latest news. Far right center: Finding out what their responsibilities are for the month ahead are Sheila Schumann, Cindy Lynn, and Amy Carnovale. Far right bottom: RED CROSS COMMITTEE. Front: Anne Monaghan, Jane Boyce, Susan Manders (chairman), Jenny Monaghan (co-chairman). Middle: Terri Sanks, Ann Zelgra, Lynn Zawisza. Back: Sandy Lynn, Cindy Zelgra and Beth Durst.





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Right: SOCIAL COMMITTEE. Front: Jackie Hornyak, Jane Boyce, Sue Alvarado. Back: Krista Karcher, Sue Manders, and Lynn Zawisza. Missing: Angel Allen. Below: DRIVES COMMITTEE. Andy Gocsik (co-chairman) and Pat Vieth (chairman). Missing: Vince Procaccini and Mike Lonsway. Below center: ACT COMMITTEE. Allison Zeller, Tammi Intagliata and Erin Curran. Bottom left: FRESHMAN ALTERNATES. Front: Patty Buffy, Sue Hornyak, Lori Wisner. Back: Diane McCrory, and Dave Bourbina. Missing: Dan Sheehy and Jodi Madrzykowski. Below right: FRESHMEN REPS. Front: Sheila Schumann, Amy Carnovale, Kitty Lowe. Back: Karen Karcher, Matt Mroczkowski and Cindy Lynn. Missing: Scott Schoepf.



Student Council's success
is best proven
when things run smoothly



Quiz Bowl takes one step forward, two steps back in a season that ends with a 4-7 record

The Quiz Bowl team had a rough season, finishing with a 4-7 record and a ninth-place spot out of 12 teams.

The team started out with a strong victory over Swanton, but then followed it up with losses to DeVilbiss and St. John's. These three games told the story. The season continued with the team taking one step forward and two steps back.

One of the disappointments was being knocked out of the WTVG televised competition in the first round. The team will have a good chance next year because of many young players returning.

Quiz Bowl

Stitch	Opponent	
470	Swanton	170
290	DeVilbiss	430
170	St. John's	410
250	St. Ursula	240
300	Bowsher	500
180	McAuley	150
240	St. Francis	450
win	Northview	forfeit
150	Southview	480
170	Springfield	140
430	Maumee	530



Sitting: Mike Kovacs, Theresa Oliphant, Kim Fancher, Michelle Thomas. Second row: Tom Glauser, Jim Goetz, Kathy Major, Paul Dreier.

Third row: Sister Florian, Mark Goetz, Jim Peschel, Mike Richardson, and Mr. Tim Mahoney.



Above: Mike Kovacs prepares to hit the buzzer for the answer. Right: Sister Florian tries to prepare her team for an upcoming match.



Cardinalettes and Poster Club use their talents to promote spirit; chess team members win a trophy

Both the Cardinalettes and the Poster Club did their best to promote spirit. "This year's Cardinalettes were most successful because of the caliber of the talent that the girls possessed," said moderator Mona Leos. The girls worked as a team during basketball game halftimes as they danced to the J. Geils' tune, "Freeze Frame."

The Poster Club improved spirit at Stritch, but in the local neighborhood as well. The club promoted the Christmas spirit by painting the window of the Ohio Citizens Bank on Navarre.

The Chess Club had a losing season 4-5-1, but had a lot of fun playing the elite game. With Sister Rose Angela as moderator, the team played to the best of their abilities, with Brian Norden and Jim Goetz leading the way. In addition, Mark Goetz and Robert Boerst won second-place trophies in their divisions in competition sponsored by the Greater Toledo Area Chess League.



Above right: Brian Norden seems to have the upper hand in this chess match as he prepares to move his man. Above: Junior captain Robin Hornyak dances to the tunes during halftime at a basketball game.



Front row: CARDINALETES. Jackie Carbe, Linda Castaneda, Theresa Osberger, Debbie Martis and Sue Hornyak. Back row: Kirsí Mankinen, Beth

Durst, Terry VanDenDoleweert, Tracey Grimes and Robin Hornyak. Top: Rochelle Bowen.



Above left: CHESS CLUB. First row: Lisa Irving, Mark Goetz, Bob Boerst, Tom Clauser. Second row: John Sofolir, Jim Schmidlin, Mike Richardson. Top row: Sister Rose Angela, Mike Maltman, Brian Norden, Jeff Meek, and Jim Goetz. Above: Lisa Fox is hard at work.



POSTER CLUB. Front: Michele Poturalski. Second row: Andrea Clark, Connie Petersen, Lori Petersen, Joanna Foss. Third row: Terry Sanders, Amy Fox,

Anita Wasserman, Kris Mauder. Not Pictured: Danette Mansoir and Lisa Fox.



Above: Terry VanDenDoleweert is having a good time being a Cardinalette.

The Expression hits the top, taking a Buckeye and best overall ranking as individual staffers also win



For the 1981-82 Expression, the lead story was all about awards. The paper earned a prestigious Buckeye Award from the Great Lakes Inter-scholastic Press Association, the highest rating a publication can receive.

At UT Media Day, the paper was named best overall newspaper in the magazine-style format. It also had the best front-page layout in its format.

Individuals came away with some top awards too. Lori Petersen (opinion editor) took first in editorials at both GLIPA and UT. Other first-place winners were Jackie Jaros (sports editor) for sports writing and Connie Siravo for newswriting, both at UT.

Scott Carpenter (news editor), Connie Siravo, Diane Coehrs and Anne Marie Thorrrington (co-feature editors) shared a GLIPA second-place for features. At UT, Scott also took third for news, and Kathy Richards earned honorable mention in that category. Scott and Kathy shared an honorable mention in column writing.

Managing editors were Patty Brenkman and Debbie Evans.

For staff members, especially those who had been part of the paper for three years, the awards were a perfect end to a terrific year.



Right: (top to bottom, left to right) John Budy, Diane Coehrs, Anne Marie Thorrrington, Linda Castenada, Eric Shultz, Lonnie Stansbury, Scott Carpenter, Sarah Mikolajczyk, Kathy Richards, Dave Hochanadel, Pam Ueberroth, Connie Siravo, Sister Judy, Patty Brenkman, Jackie Jaros, Debbie Evans, Andy Gocsik, Lisa Irving,

Mike Mitchell, Lori Petersen, and Scott Hauter. Above: The editor's gather around the UT and GLIPA awards. Left: For those who attended the GLIPA luncheon, the main course was a Buckeye! Below left: feature editors Anne-Marie Thorrrington and Diane Coehrs plan a layout. Below: Adviser Sister Judy and Buckeye.

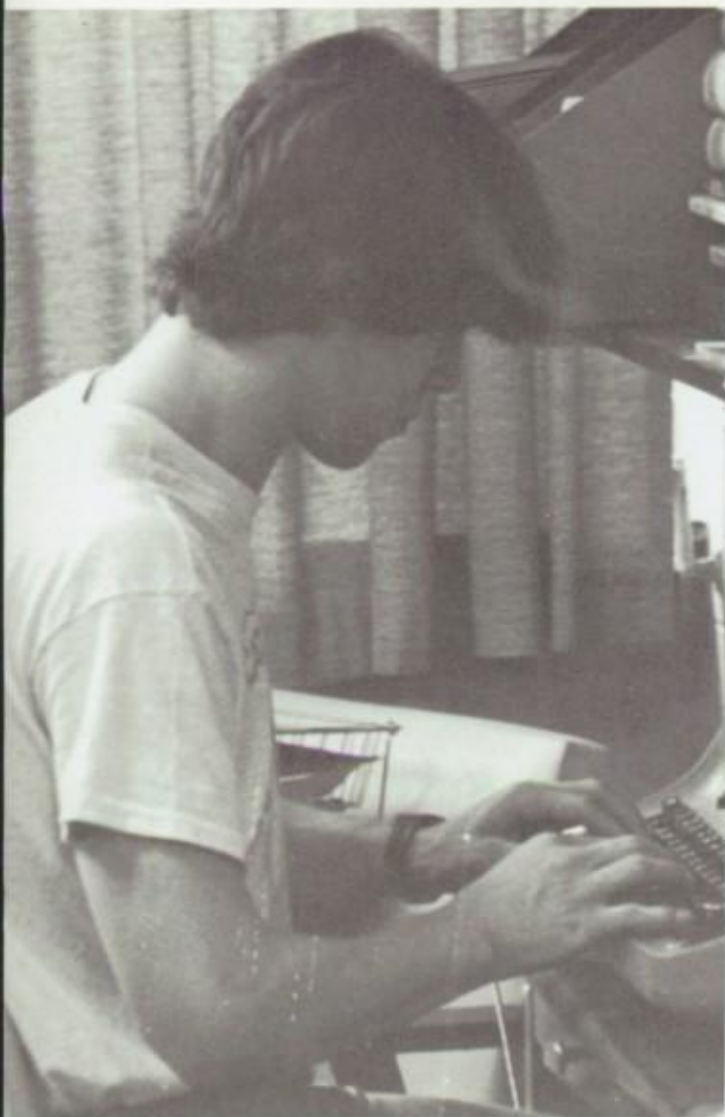
BUCKEYE WINNERS!!!







Members of the yearbook staff take a break at Pearson Park; (front) Michele Poturalski, Scott Carpenter, Tammi Intagliata; (back) Lori Petersen, Kris Karcher, Steve Raglow. Missing: Patty Brenkman, Randy Chudey, Joe Lucas, Joe Mravec, Connie Stravo, Jeff Smith.



A year of layouts, headlines, photos, and copy turns a once normal staff into raving (Cardinal) maniacs



Layouts, headlines, photos, copy . . . anyone who has ever had anything to do with the compiling of a yearbook certainly appreciates all the hard work and dedication devoted to its completion. Yearbook class requires many after school hours, spare weekends, and even a week or two of summer vacation. Tracking down people for information, and following all special activities and events for photos are only part of the task. The staff must be able to work together exceptionally well, as they spend hours and hours in the small confines of the publications room.

The staff of the '82 Existence managed to come through all the rough times with their sense of humor and most of their sanity intact . . . even if they did feel a little like "Cardinalmaniacs" by the time June came around.



Top left: Yearbook means going from the typewriter to your layout and back to the typewriter again, where senior Steve Raglow is spending his time. Top center: Gathering the opinions of others concerning a layout is senior Lori Petersen (co-editor). Above: The unlying eyes of the camera catch senior Joe Mravec at "work" in the darkroom. Right center: Enjoying their favorite class of the day (yearbook, of course), is junior Connie Siravo and senior Kris Karcher. Right: When senior Scott Carpenter (co-editor) speaks, people listen as senior Patty Brenkman demonstrates. Far right: Devoting his time and talents to the sports section is senior Joe Lucas.





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Now on stage, the teachers of CSHS and the multi-talented Stritch student body.

By reading further, you'll discover that "teachers are people too." See your favorite teacher's picture and see what your favorite class has been up to in 1981-82.

Included in this segment are Career Day, Romeo and Juliet brought to life from the pages of the Lit I book, and a day of "Seeing Double" blitzing the Stritch halls.

Don't pass up seeing what your classmates accomplished in VTR, gym, health, art, publications and many, many other activities.

Hey Jude — 1970

7:11 turned out to be lucky numbers for the Beatles. 7:11 is the time length of the "Hey Jude" single, and rarely did any artist get so much air time for a single number. The song included a four-minute fade out of music and noises made by a 40-piece orchestra.

With the exception of the title song and "The Ballad of John and Yoko," the "Hey Jude" LP was a collection of old Beatles hits. In fact, it was a revised version of a "best of" album titled "The Beatles Again."

Left: Father Ed Pawlowski, Mr. Mark Rideout, Miss Brenda Moore, and Sister Nancy Ann. Bust courtesy of Mr. Joe Bergman, hats courtesy of Mr. Dan Foote.





Above: The staff Christmas party included a chance to sit on Santa's lap. Mr. Doug Neuendorf appears to be trying to keep himself from falling off. Above right: As part of promotion for the Bahamas raffle, teachers were asked to dress up in splashy prints and tropical clothes. Below: "Be mean to yellow and green" was one of the themes for Spirit Week. To be part of the mood, some students and teachers, like Miss Lisa Ramer, Dave Black, and Miss Rachael Wardin, wore leather jackets and chains. Right: A blushing bride like this could only be found at Stritch's Nobody's Wedding. Here Father Ed Pawlowski holds his bouquet of flowers.



Teachers are people too, but Stritch teachers sometimes seem a little crazier than most

Being a Stritch teacher sometimes meant taking part in just a little craziness. Here are some funny memories from the year.

Father Ed Pawlowski: Burying Mrs. Wilcox's stuffed dog Snoopy by the convent fire hydrant.

Miss Mona Leos: Being locked in the men's restroom by Father Gerrick, where I spent 45 minutes of my free period.

Miss Sharon Houghton: Getting locked in the coaches' restroom with barely anything on; then later that day, getting locked in a Scott High restroom, where I had to break a padlock to get out.

Mrs. Carol Schwartz: Watching weird movies projected on a head of lettuce.

Left: New teachers this year followed the tradition of past years at the staff Christmas party and performed a Christmas skit. Below left: The festival had a mysterious rollerskating rabbit as an added attraction. His helper with the skates is Mrs. Carol Schwartz. Below: Being principal includes more than just sitting in an office. Here Sister Louis de Montfort tries to clear off the mounds of snow from the driveway after the blizzard of '82.

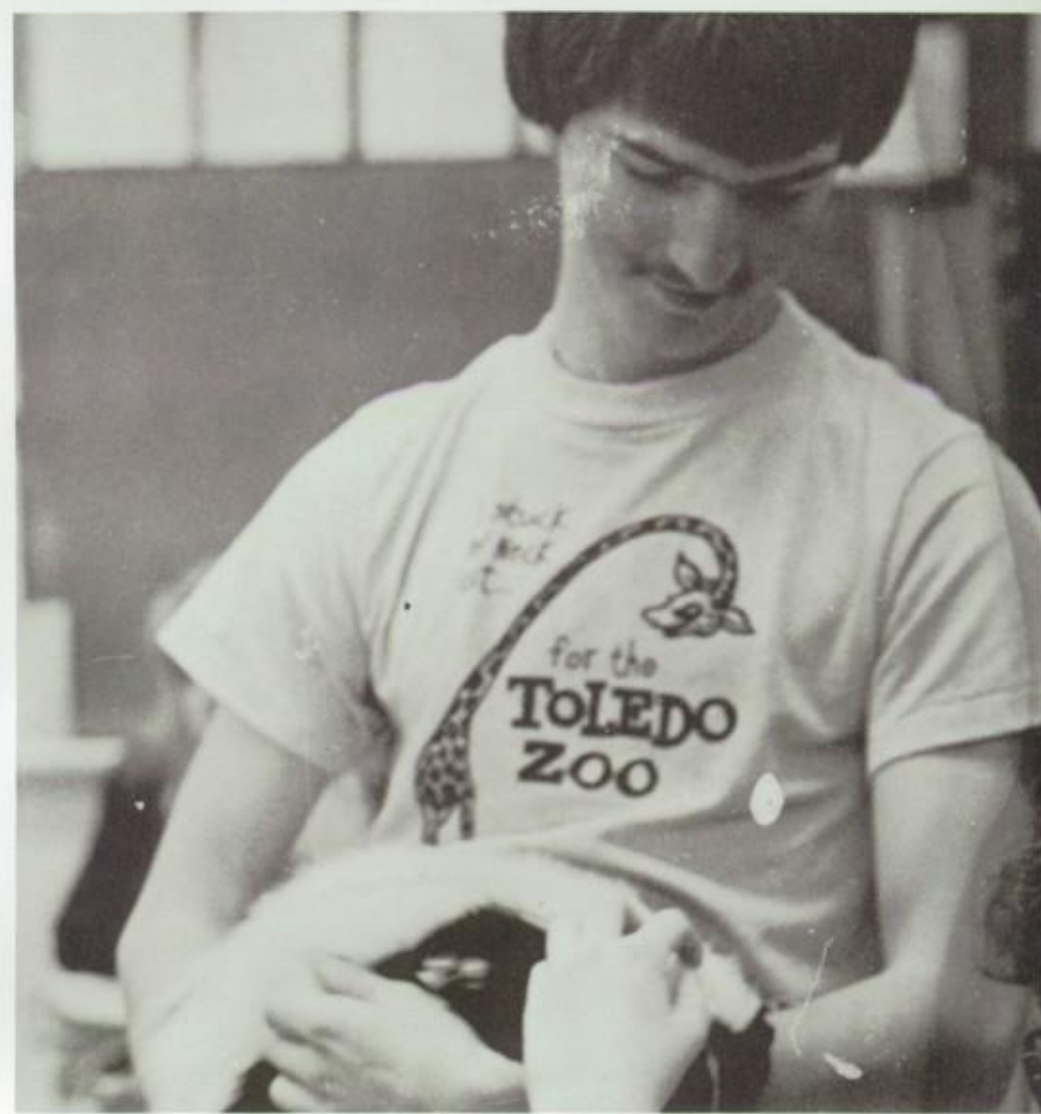


At two special programs, students learn about colleges and jobs from people in the field

career programs

Stritch's first Career Day (or actually Career Morning) on March 15 brought in area people to speak about their jobs. Jan Skunda, from WTOL-TV (sister of counselor Mrs. Jeanne Fraker) spoke on career planning. Then students chose from over 60 talks on professions. College and Career Night, October 27, gave students and parents a chance to hear about area schools, as well as careers in engineering, health services, business, and the military.

Below: Journalism was the subject when Blade writers Judy Taryani and Dave Hackenberg talked to Tom Glauser, Sheri Schudel, and Dave Hochanadel on Career Day. Far below: College catalogs provide information for Casey Talbott. Farther below: A representative from the University of Dayton talks to Chris Ulinski on Career Night. Right: In a class on animal care, Michelle Scsavnicki gives Dean Root a chance to examine a snake. Below right: Joe Powers proves he can handle a stinky situation on Career Day.



administration



Left: Sister Louis de Montfort: Principal. Below: Sister Nancy Ann: Associate Principal, Dean of Girls, Math IV. Far Below: Father James Auth: Associate Principal, Directed Readings, Service, Seminar, Basic Morality.



School Board: Sitting: Mr. Walter Goetz (president), Mrs. Joanne Gocsik, Sister Nancy Ann, Mr. Charles Rajner, Mr. Richard Garand. Standing: Mr. Joseph Gajdosik, Sister Louis de Montfort, Mrs. Esther Diskin (secretary),

Mr. Gregory Michael (vice-president), Mr. Larry Schoepf. Missing: Father Gerald Chmiel, Mr. Gerard Lonsway.





Sister Ann Carmen: Liturgy, Sacred Music, Glee Club, Student Council Moderator, Off-Broadway Revue Director.



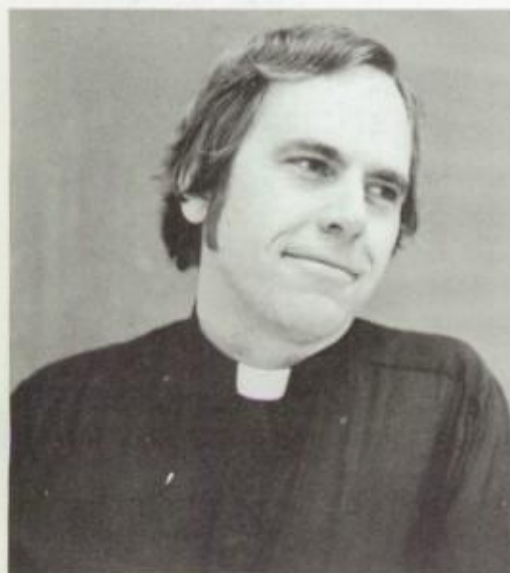
Father Robert Armstrong: Moral Living.



Mr. Joseph Bergman: Ceramics-Pottery I, II, Sculpture, Assistant Wrestling Coach.



Sister Blanche: Transcription, Accounting I, II.



Father Roland Calvert OSFS: American Studies, Writing III, Mass Media.



Mrs. JoAnn Canacci: Nurse, Red Cross Adviser.



Father Jerry Chmiel: Meeting God, Basic Scripture, Basic Morality.



Miss Tracey Cole: Phys. Ed I, II, III, Study Hall, Head Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach.



Mrs. Ruth Ann Duty: Home Ec. I, Foods, I, II, Personal Clothing.



Mrs. Linda Farmer: Language Arts I, Basic Literature II, Literature II, Theme and Research.



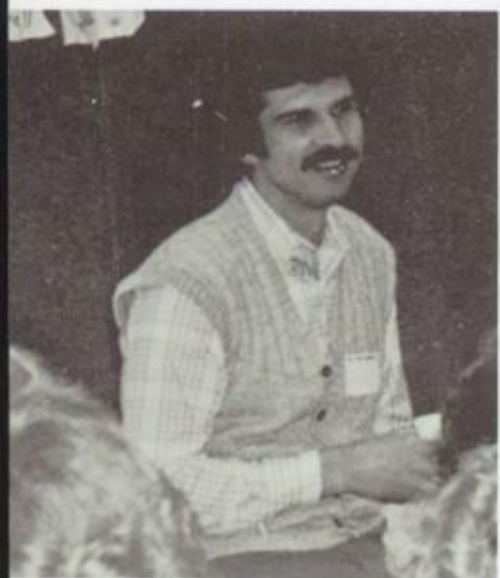
Mrs. Betty Faykosh: Cafeteria.



Sister M. Florian: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Study Hall, Quiz Bowl Moderator.



Sister Blandina: BV Biology, Invertebrate Biology, National Honor Society Moderator.



Dr. Dave Doane: Psychologist.



Mr. Dan Foote: American Studies, Economic Theory, Consumer Economics, Photography Club Moderator, Right to Life Moderator.



Above: Getting the right technique takes patience and a steady hand in Lettering and Calligraphy class, as Roger Bacon discovers. Right: Papier-Mache comes to life with some careful construction by Paul Thomas. Below: Miss Lisa Ramer shares some advice with Kristin Weissenberger.

Art students learn to be letter perfect and to create from lifeless material

Art students had the opportunity to learn about and practice a variety of art techniques, from calligraphy to papier-mache, sculpture, design, and free-lance drawing.



Mrs. Jeanne Fraker: Counselor, Senior Class Moderator.



Mrs. Helen Fuller: Cafeteria.



Mr. Tom Fuller: Business Law, Typing I, Financial Management, Head Baseball Coach.



Mrs. Pat Garn: Algebra I, II, Geometry.



Father Gregory Gerrick: Political Science.



Mrs. Betty Gillmore: Secretary.



Mr. Jim Hock: Electricity, Electronics, Dean of Boys.



Mrs. Karen Hockenberger: Reading Lab, Senior Class Moderator, ACT Moderator.



Sister Judy Zielinski: VTR, Writing III, Newspaper, Themes in Literature and Drama, Development and PR.



Ms. Karen Katafiasz: Yearbook, Journalism, American Literature, Writing III, PR Coordinator.



Mr. Gary Keaton: Maintenance



Mr. Karl Knierim: Health I, Phys. Ed I, II, III, Head Golf Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach, JV Baseball Coach.

Mrs. Charlene Genson: Librarian.



Miss Sharon Houghton: Language Arts I, II, Literature I, II, Study Hall, Head Girls Track Coach, JV Volleyball Coach.



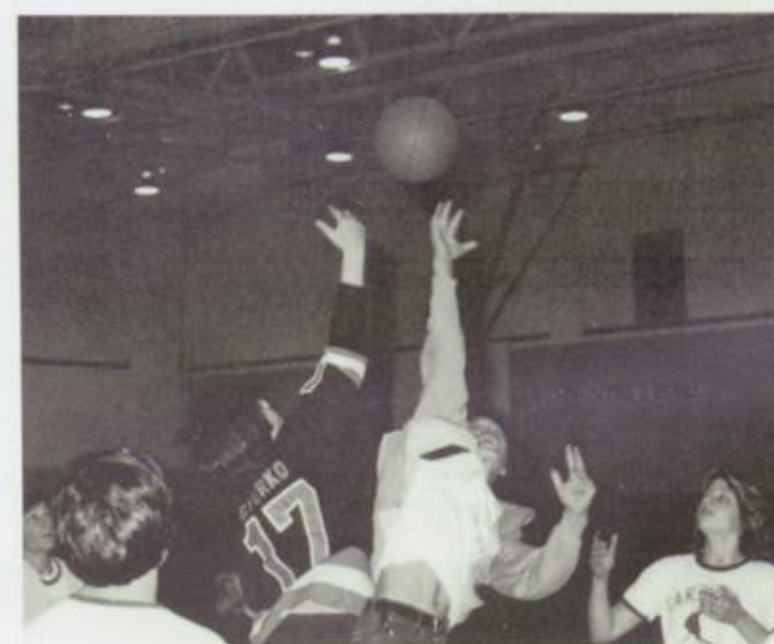
Mr. Randy Kunckel: Tutor.



CPR techniques learned in health

As part of their class work, health students learned cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) using a special dummy. There was also additional gym equipment available this year to freshmen and sophomores that provided them with more possibilities in physical education classes.

Above: Sophomore Edward Stribling flips over the chance to use the trampoline in physical education class. Left: A special dummy receives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from Sheila Schumann. Below: Diane McCrory checks to see if her CPR got the patient breathing again. Far below: The ball is tossed for a jump in gym.

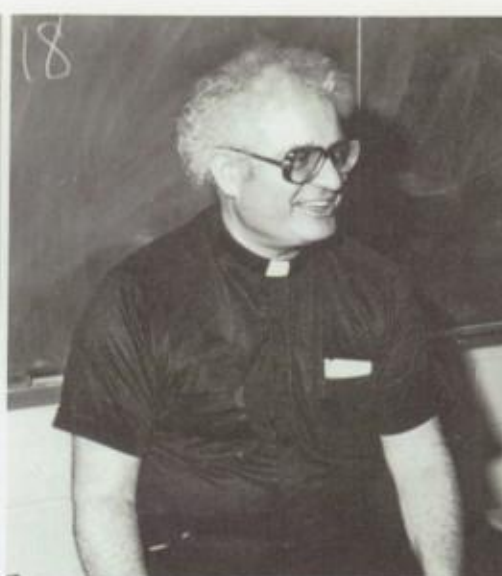




Miss Kellee Lawler: Health I, Contemporary Health, Varsity Girls Basketball Coach.



Miss Mona Leos: Y.A. Psychology, Human Behavior, World Cultures, Head Girls Tennis Coach, Freshman Class Moderator, Wrestling Cheerleaders Moderator, Majorettes Moderator, Cardinalettes Moderator.



Father Richard Liston: Moral Living, Old Tyme Religion, Basic Morality, Basic Scripture, Head Boys Tennis Coach.



Mr. Tim Mahoney: General Biology, Physiology, Ecology, Study Hall, Quiz Bowl Moderator.



Mrs. Sharon Molnar: Auxiliary Services.



Miss Brenda Moore: Reading Lab, Language Arts III, Literature I, Algebra I, Honor Council Moderator.



Mr. Rick Moulton: Business Manager, Accounting I, Political Science, Head Boys Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach.



Mrs. Geraldine Murtagh: Physics, Physical Science, Study Hall, Sophomore Class Moderator.

Dueling, suicide, feuds all part of a day's work in Lit class

Miss Sharon Houghton's 6th period Lit I class acted out "Romeo and Juliet" to enhance their understanding of Shakespeare's work. Alan Diskin, Carl Uher and Dawn Takacs donned costumes to portray the leads. According to Miss Houghton, students found it helpful to see the action as the words were being said. Even The Blade stopped by to get a photo of the dueling.





Sister Helen Marie: Bookkeeper, Algebra I.



Sister Jeanne Marie: Attendance Office.



Mr. Pat McGhee: Language Arts I, II, Literature I, Head Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach, Intramurals Coordinator.



Miss Claudia Miller: Arts and Crafts, Parenting, Singles Survival, Family Living, Sophomore Class Moderator.



Mr. Douglas H. Neuendorf: Introduction to Social Studies, Western Civilization, World Culture, Study Hall, Head Football Coach.



Father Bill Parker: Seminar in Christian Living.



Father Ed Pawlowski SDS: Basic Morality, Basic Scripture, Moral Living, Faith and Media, Olde Tyme Religion, Retreats Coordinator.



Mrs. Joan Prater: Secretary.



VTR classes do 'WYRD' news, show their creativity on tv

VTR class was one of a kind. There was learning by the book, but there was also putting that learning into practice. Students did lip syncing of songs, put together commercials, produced how-to demonstrations, designed a visual theme show, and created a news program (with news, sports, weather, editorials and movie reviews) for station WYRD (pronounced "weird"). All the while, they learned the complexities of the decks, the cords, and the camera. And in the end, when mistakes in other classes showed up on report cards, theirs were broadcast on large-screen TV.

The one camera and several decks in VTR require taking turns using the equipment. Dave Bourbina and Dave Johns (above right) have a chance at the mike while Connie Fairbairn (below) mans the camera for a class assignment.



Mr. Ernie Preciado: Maintenance



Mr. Mark Rideout: Lit I, II, Language Arts II, III, Writing III, Assistant Football Coach.



Mrs. Katherine Simko: Cafeteria



Miss Lisa Ramer: Design, Lettering and Calligraphy, Drawing and Painting, Art I, Printmaking, Poster Club Moderator.



Miss Kim M. Reeves: Maintenance, Director of Student Work Program.



Mrs. Petra DeHoyos-Reyna: Spanish I, II, Spanish Club Moderator.



Mr. Robert Reynolds: Architectural Drawing, Drafting I, II, Head Cross-Country Coach.



Miss Cynthia J. Riedel: Counselor.



Sister M. Rose Angela: Algebra I, II, Basic Math, Math V, Chess Club Moderator, Junior Class Moderator.



Mr. Bob Schlagheck: Physical Plant Director.



Ms. Carol Schwartz: Ohio History, Current Affairs, Introduction to Social Studies, Western Civ., 20th Century American History, Saints and Sinners, Cheerleading Moderator, Fundraising Coordinator.



Mr. Tom Talbott: Biology, General Science, Driver's Ed, Head Varsity Wrestling Coach.



Mr. Robert Utter: Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Boys JV Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach.



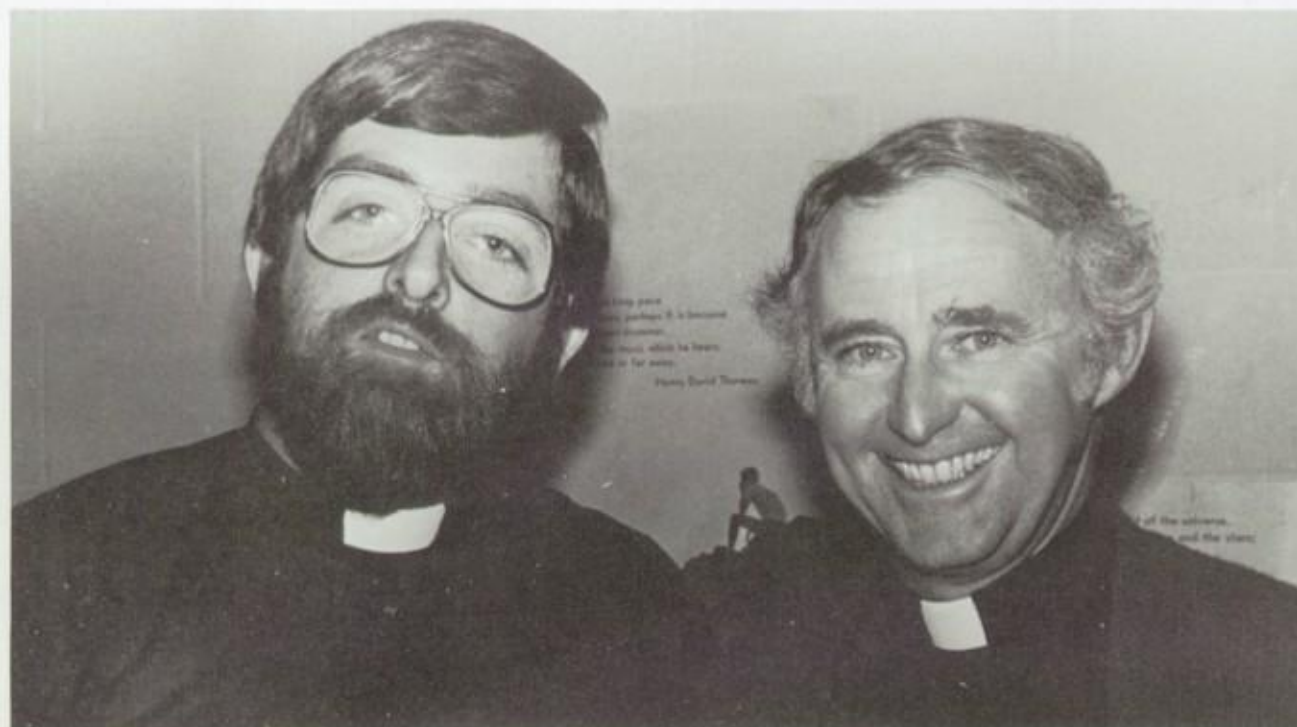
Mr. Mike Van Rassen: Study hall moderator.



Ms. Rachael Wardin: Math Topics, Geometry, Computers, Lifetime Math, Cardinales Moderator, Color Guard Moderator.

Below: Mr. Dan Foote looks as if he raided Father Jim Auth's closet. Far below: Comrades in karate, Mrs. Cheryl Wilcox and Father Ed Pawlowski, strike a fighting pose.

Below center: Cleveland Browns fans Julie Buffy and Dan Kish sport their matching jerseys. Far below: Sara Mikolajczyk and Kathy Richards tell us their favorite drink.



Lookalikes have Clay seeing double as the halls fill with new sets of twin

When one Spirit Week theme called for giving Clay double vision, there were both student and teacher lookalikes around the building. Some pairs chose to come in costume; others decided simply to match their everyday school outfits. Some of the results appear on these pages.





Left: A touch of the Far East in the west corridor with Matt Gargac, Caroline Bukovics, Rachael Matthews, and John Schroeder. Below: Twinkies wrapped in denim — Ms. Carol Schwartz and Sister Judy.



Mrs. Ann Warren: Cafeteria Manager.



Mrs. Cheryl Wilcox: French I, II, III, IV, French Club Moderator.



Mr. Doug Williams: Band Director, Grade School Music Program Director, Swing Band and Jazz Band Director.



Mrs. Kathryn Wood: Shorthand, Office Procedures, Typing I, II, FBLA Adviser.



Mr. Ken Yaklin: Counselor, Career Ed, Driver's Ed.



Mr. Ron Zak: Athletic Director, Family Living.

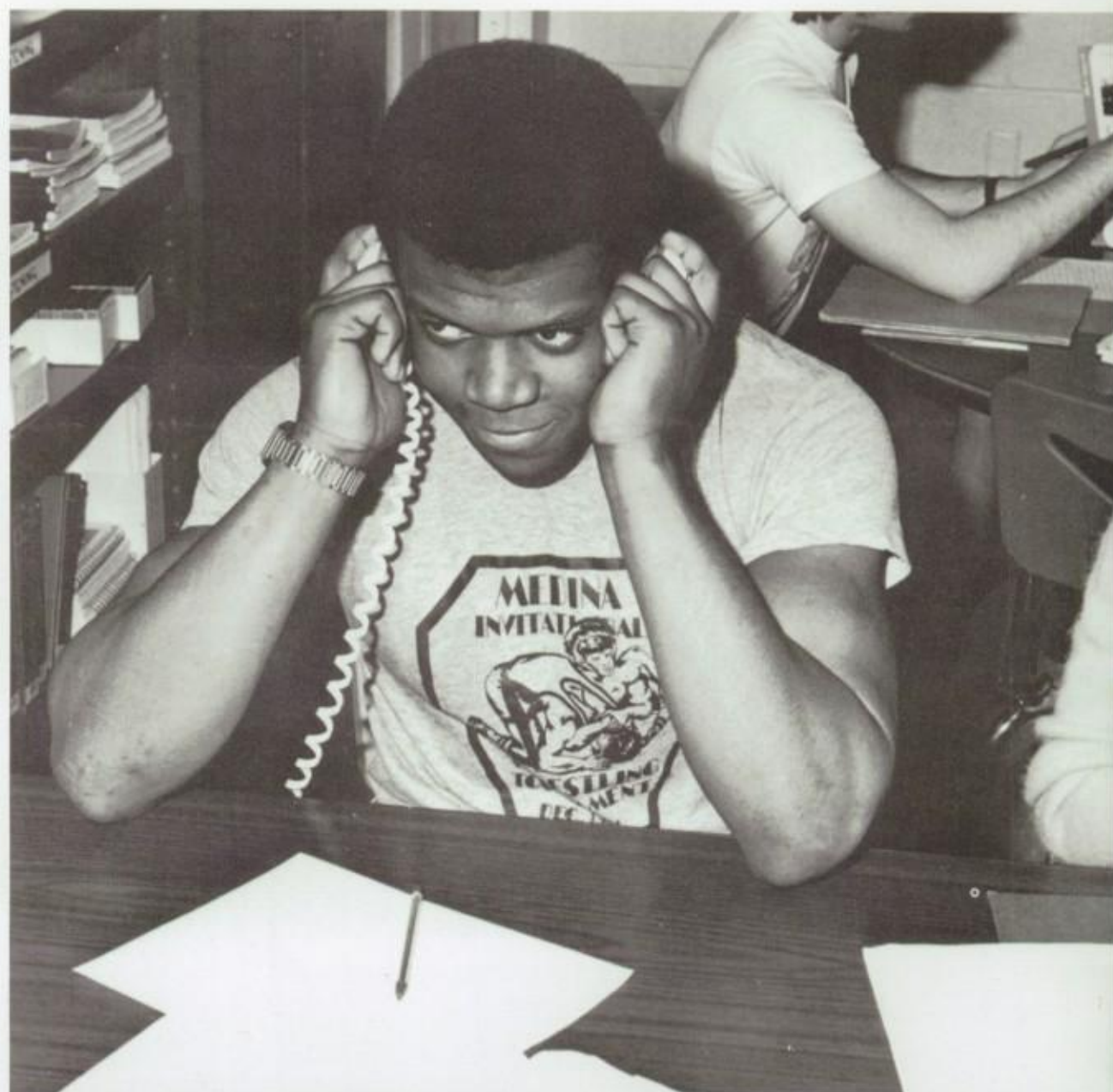


Mrs. Teresa Zsigray: Registrar, Secretary.

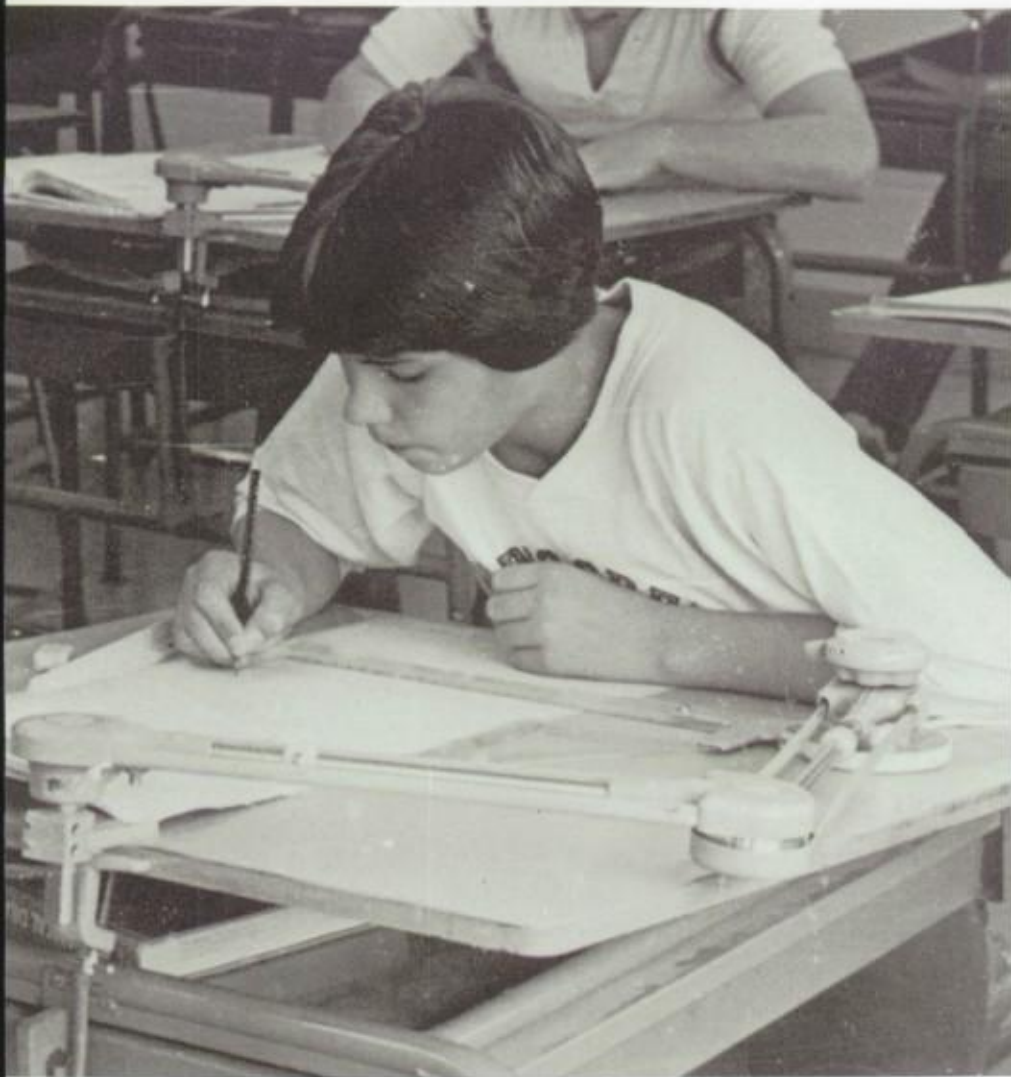
Architectural drawing classes sketch plans for a real building; one by Laurie Lutz makes her a finalist

Though they are all quite different, industrial arts, reading lab, and typing classes had one thing in common. They depended on more than just a textbook to get through the semester. While typists were trying to hit the keys with just the right staccato touch and reading lab classes were using headphones and small screens to increase their reading ability, some architectural drawing students were getting a taste of a project in the "real world."

They used their rulers and t-squares to produce designs for the new maritime museum for the Western Lake Erie Historical Society to be built at Bay View Park. Laurie Lutz was a finalist in the competition, which was sponsored by the American Institute of Architects.



Right: Jane Boyce demonstrates the proper finger position in typing. Far above: For better sound in Reading Lab Jim Kimble adjusts his headphones. Above: Laurie Lutz holds her floor plan for the new Maritime Museum. Below that is a model she constructed.



Left: Brian Singlar learns the skill and patience that are necessary in drafting. Below: Typing requires the kind of proper eye contact that Donna Harrison demonstrates.



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The step-by-step instructions for a Reading Lab assignment come through headphones for Angela Rangel and Joe Liburdi.



Above: Students in Foods I baked bread as a class assignment for one day. Below: Demonstrating the art of eating with chopsticks are Mary Geisel and Becky Urbanyi.



Far above: Playschool included making lunch for the children. Becky Urbanyi holds Mr. Dan Foote's son, Jason. Above: Leanne Leach and Don Manders took first place in their fourth hour Foods I bake-off contest.

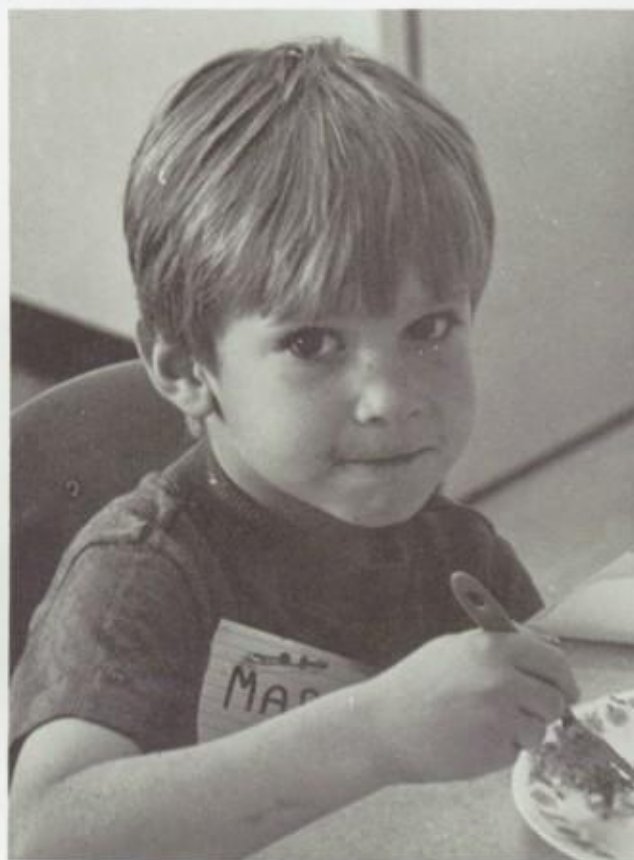




Home Ec students dabble in cake decorating, run a playschool for two-to-five year olds, and turn dandelions into a fried delicacy

Foods I had a cake decorating contest to complete the course. The first-place winners in fourth period were Leanne Leach and Don Manders. In fifth hour, the contest resulted in a tie between Lisa Fox and a team composed of Kathy Badger, Debbie Ortiz, and Stacey Birt.

Parenting and Home Economic students along with Miss Claudia Miller, organized the 14th annual children's playschool program. Attendance this year ranged from 12 to 25 children.



Far above: Getting active kids to sleep during nap time is a real challenge for Kelly Green and Joann Vermett. Left: Taking a break to have a bite to eat is Mark Doane. Above: Members of the Foods class go outside to pick dandelions. They later fried the petals in class for an unusual taste treat.

Science students see energy in action while math students earn awards in area contest

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Second semester, Stritch students earned recognition at the Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Mathematics competition. Over 13,000 students took part in the contest. The top 30.8% received patches, with all finalists receiving certificates.

Those winning monetary prizes and patches were: Algebra I, Maria Costanzo, Aaron Peters, Mike Monaghan, Matt Mroczkowski, Todd Gerber; Algebra II, Tara Phillips.

"Energy Today and Tomorrow" was the topic Jim Noey of Oak Ridge Associated Universities presented to science classes. He brought along unusual electronic teaching devices such as an animated garbage can that demonstrates the value of recycling, a bicycle that generates electricity, and an electric motorcycle.

Math and science demand concentration. Robin Belcik (right) works in Algebra II (below), while Rob Molnar (far below) takes a test in science.



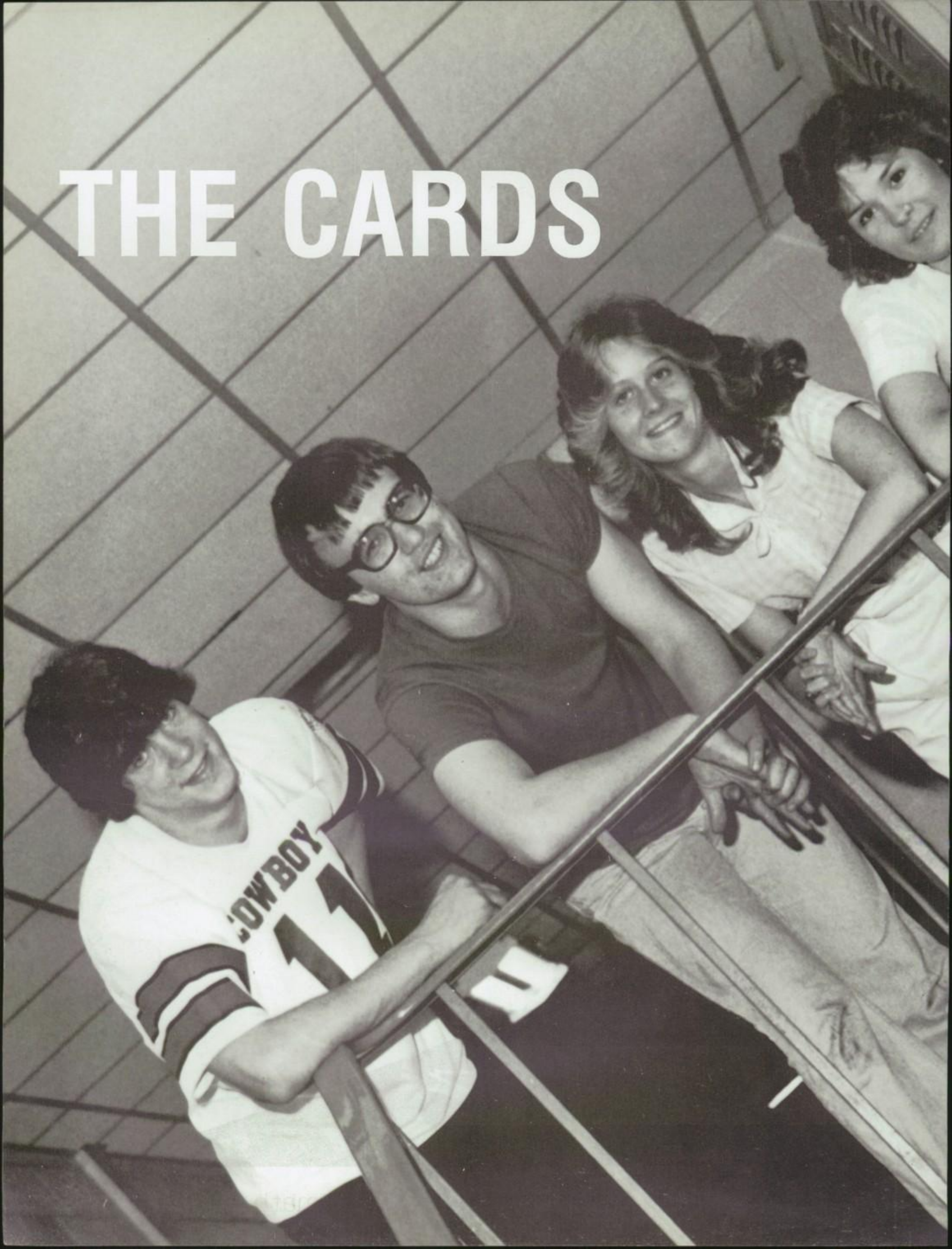


Seniors in Math IV (below) and juniors in Algebra I (upper right) try to get their work done by paying close attention to the instructions given. Above: Generating electricity from a bike is no problem

for Clarence Carter and his partner Jon Noreika. Below right: Having her hair stand on end is an electrifying experience when Cheryl Stansbury gets in touch with an electric generator.



THE CARDS





class of '82

seniors

The Few, the Proud, the Seniors have already left the stage but memories of their performance remain.

Remember the individuals who took the spotlight? Jackie Jaros being named homecoming queen, Joe Mravec being selected National Boys Club Citizen of the Year, Jenny Monaghan earning applause as Dolly Levi, Tom McCrory getting all-state ranking in football, Monica Kelly being named to all-city in tennis. And others.

There were also group performances over the last four years: running the health fair as freshmen, beating the 1980 patron drive quota by \$325, just barely meeting the 1981 quota for color senior portraits. And many more.

The applause is still echoing.

Let It Be — 1970.

Look familiar? The "Let it Be" LP is covered by the same photo as the "Please, Please Me" album, with the tiny difference of about seven years. These album covers were also used for a two-part "best of" collection of the decade of Beatles music. These albums depicted the Beatles in their younger years on one side of the cover and in their older years on the opposite side.

Left: Steve Raglow, Jim Goetz, Tracey Birt and Julie Buffy. (See pages 150-151 for a "younger" version of this photo.)



Senior year takes class leadership,
a lot of hard work, and organization;
The class of '82 had them all

President: Chuck Baumgartner

Vice-President: Vince Procaccini

Secretary: Jackie Jaros

Treasurer: Jackie Hornyak

Throughout 1981-82, the Senior Class accomplished what it set out to do. With the organization of the class officers, the whole class managed to get recognized for the winning hall during spirit week, the winning float for homecoming, and a successful prom.

Chuck Baumgartner, leading the class as president, commented, "I had a super time! I got to do a lot of things throughout the year that I wouldn't have normally done if I hadn't been

involved with student government." He also added, "I really liked working with the school and being involved with the administration. I think that we have a great class. People were always there to help when help was needed."

Vice-president Vince Procaccini said, "I enjoyed working with the president to get things accomplished."

Secretary Jackie Jaros also feels proud of her senior year in office. She commented, "Our class was as good as it wanted itself to be, and I feel we all had a really good year. Whatever the officers planned, the rest of the class was always right there to support it. I think our class really pulled together senior year, which made it the best of our four years."

Whatever the reason, good support from fellow classmates, good leadership from the officers, or just a combination of both, the class will always have memories of a good senior year.



The few, the proud, the seniors



Nicole
Agocs

Angel
Allen

Suzanne
Alvarado

William
Badger



John
Baker

Ulrich
Bartel

Christopher
Barton

Charles
Baumgartner



Yvonne
Bearner

Robert
Bekier Jr.

Mark
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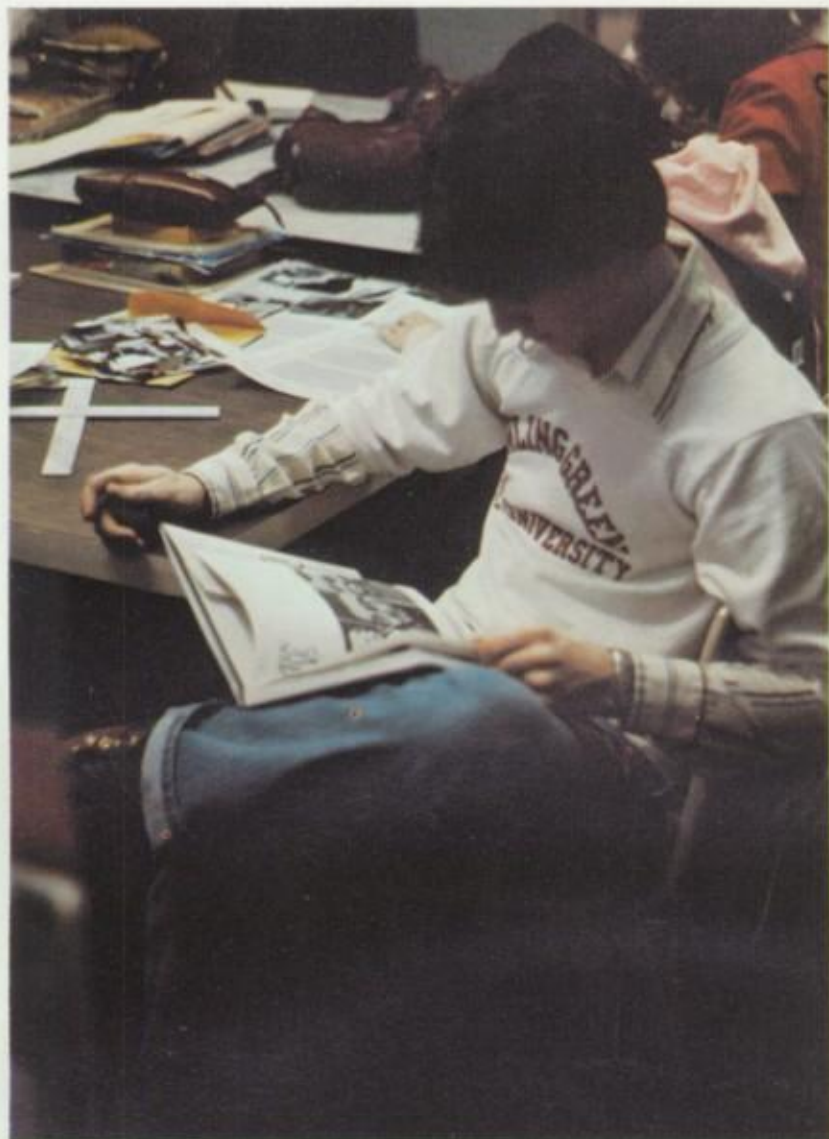
David
Black

Karen
Bodi

Jeffrey
Boman

Yvette
Bowers

Above: Looking for new ideas is Scott Carpenter as he prepares to begin the '82 yearbook.



Seniors mark a year of 'lasts,' including their last cafeteria meal, the last wait in an attendance line, the last reading of the lav walls

As the end of their four year experience came to a close, seniors faced a host of mixed emotions. They were anxious to move on, yet many strong memories kept them from being overly hurried. Some things were hard to let go of. Maybe the hardest — and what they'll remember the most — are the things they may never do again: the "lasts."

This was the last time the seniors: waited impatiently by the radio, praying that Stritch would be added to the list of school cancellations ... made fun of cafeteria food ... threatened to start a food fight ... spent their wait in the attendance line planning what to tell Sister Jeanne

Marie ... read the latest social news on the john walls ... looked at lunchtime as a challenge to see if they could run out to Mac's ... trumped through study hall with a euchre game ... and the list goes on and on ...

They may never again have the opportunity to have 200 friends or be a sports hero or a president or an editor. But they did it here — at Stritch.

And it's likely that when they're sixty-four and wrinkled and gray, they'll miss the days when a date for homecoming was the biggest problem they had to face and when whatever they wanted to be was only a corridor's walk away.

Jay
Bowling



Jane
Boyce



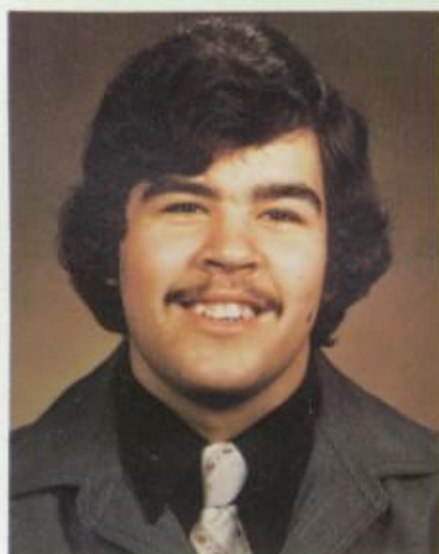
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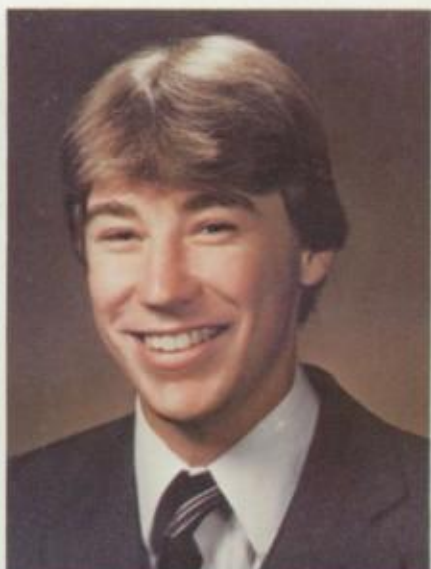


Caroline
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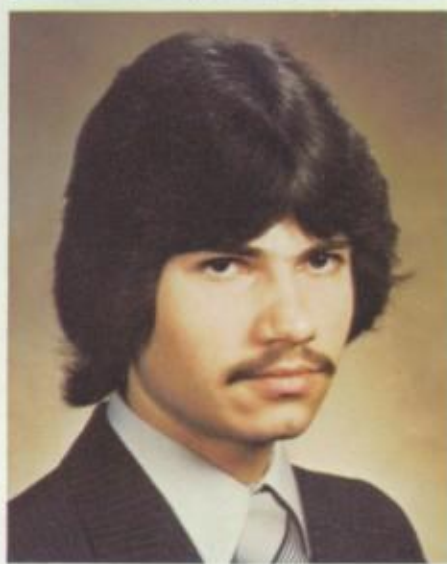
Charlene
Chorba



With headphones in place, Joe "Buckeye" Ziebold turns reading lab into a jamming session.



Dantel
Chovanec



Randy
Chudey



William
Clifton

Lisa
Conklin

Brenda
Cousino

Kathryn
Craig

Sara
Daiber



Debbie
Dalko

Robert
Dartt

Mark
Delvecchio

Richard
Demko Jr.



For seniors, it's life at the top

Donald
Derr

Brenda
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Jonessa
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Paul
Dreier

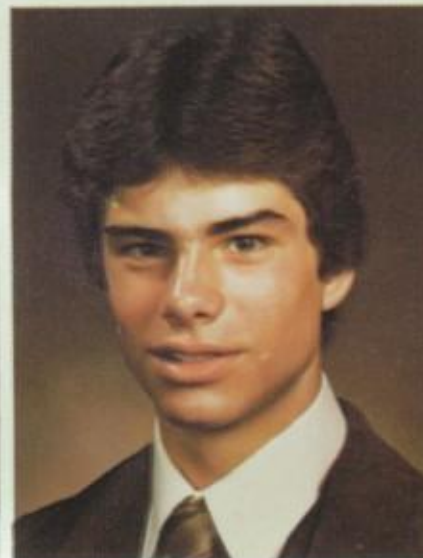


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Edward
Fairbairn

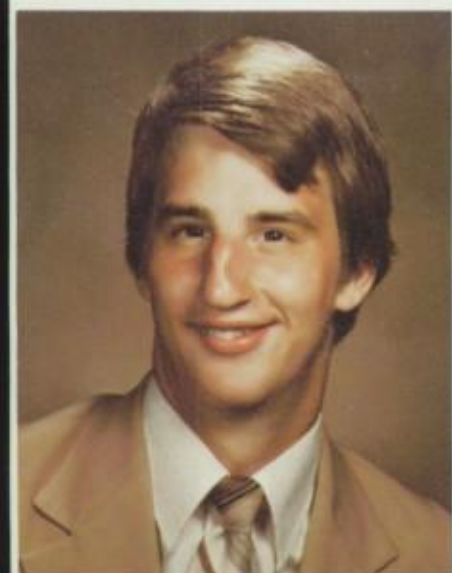


Some reflections on being a senior:

High school is a part of the past now, though it's hard to believe. In fact, it doesn't seem so long ago that you were just a little grade school graduate, and looked up to seniors as if they owned the world. It seemed as if you'd never be in their shoes ... One glance through their school books — Trigonometry, Chemistry, Psychology — and you thought your diploma was a lifetime away. Just pronouncing the words was impossible, much less understanding them. You'd never be that intelligent!

Through those first three years as you matured, your main goal in life was to finally reach the top and be a SENIOR: so macho, so impressive, so much freedom — an ADULT. Well, you did it, and the funny thing is, you can't believe you're there. You don't feel any different, you didn't grow three inches for this special occasion, the muscles didn't bulge out, and the "smarts" didn't pop in. You didn't become an entirely different person.

And now that you're there, you realize there are bigger and better things to look forward to. It's time to make new goals. But maybe most surprising of all, you realize that when those grade school graduates are eyeing someone with respect and envy, the one they've been looking at is you.



Richard
Fillicko

Charlotte
Filka



Lisa
Fox

John
Galla



Top left: Taking the spotlight are the seniors as they enjoy their last homecoming. Above: A steady hand is all that's required for Jackie Hornyak to get through a day of drafting.

Lori
Gehr

Charles
Gerrie

Ione
Glauser

Andrew
Gocsik



James
Goetz

Michael
Gresko

Julie
Hatfield

Pauline
Hauter



SENIORS



Above: With intense concentration, Bob Dartt makes sure his chemistry procedures are accurate.

Diane
Heban

Norman
Henney



Douglas
Herman

David
Hodge



Left: Some students take special equipment — like calculators — to class, but Todd Kovach appears to be carrying things too far. Actually, he's helping Mrs. Linda Farmer set up for Theme and Research. Lower left: A return from

service deserves a short break for Jane Boyce, Marsha Markja, and Lisa Fox. Below: Mr. Joe Burgman gives John Landolt some artistic advice in Pottery class.

A day in the life of a Stritch senior



Below: The class may be Single Survival, but these seniors find that one way to survive it is to work as a group. Right: Neighbors outside school, Steve Raglow and Jackie Jaros share some lunchtime talk during the day.

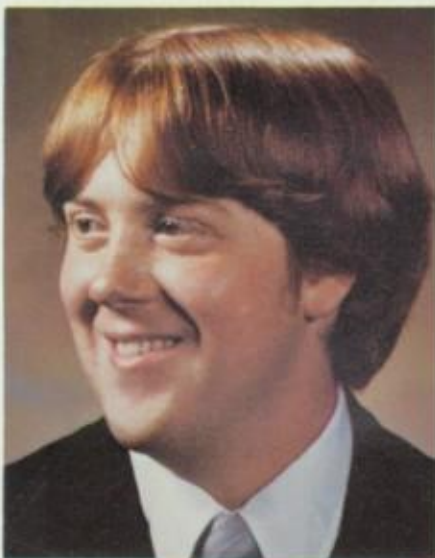


George Johnson

Sheila Kamann

Krista Karcher

JoEllen Karl



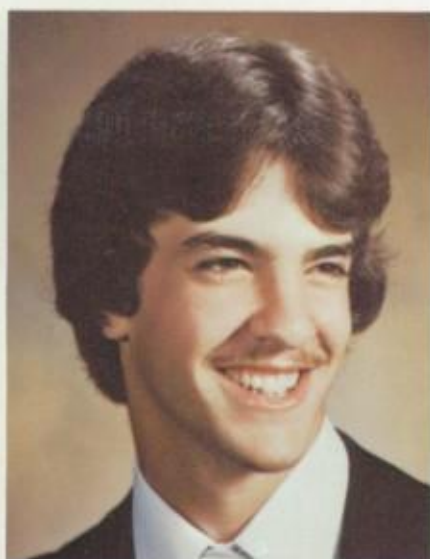
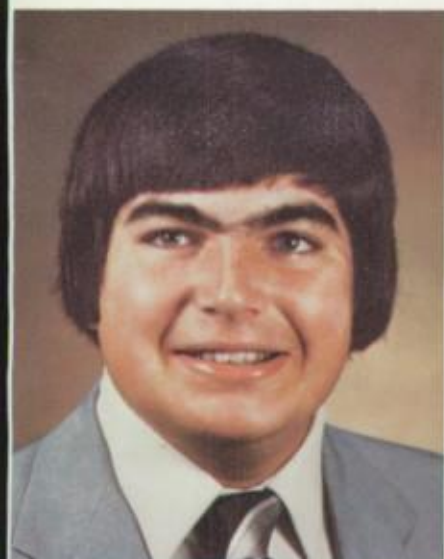
Monica Kelly

Karen Koschalk

Todd Kovach

Jack Kreiner





Kevin
Kubiak

Jeffrey
Ladd

Denise
LaFleur

Donna
LaFleur



Anthony
LaMantia

John
Landolt

Kathleen
Landolt

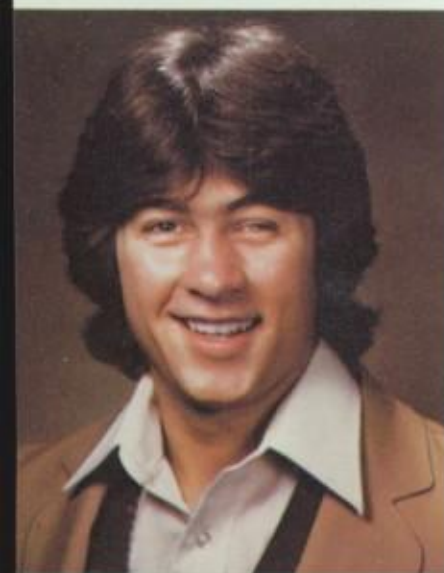
Steven
Lodzinski

Far left: The only girls in electronics class, Mindy Slater and Lisa Edwards enjoy the discussion. Left center: Making use of the library's facilities and quiet are Scott Sampel, Dave Hodge, and Jim Lahey. Left: A group of senior guys seems to be brewing up something in the hall.

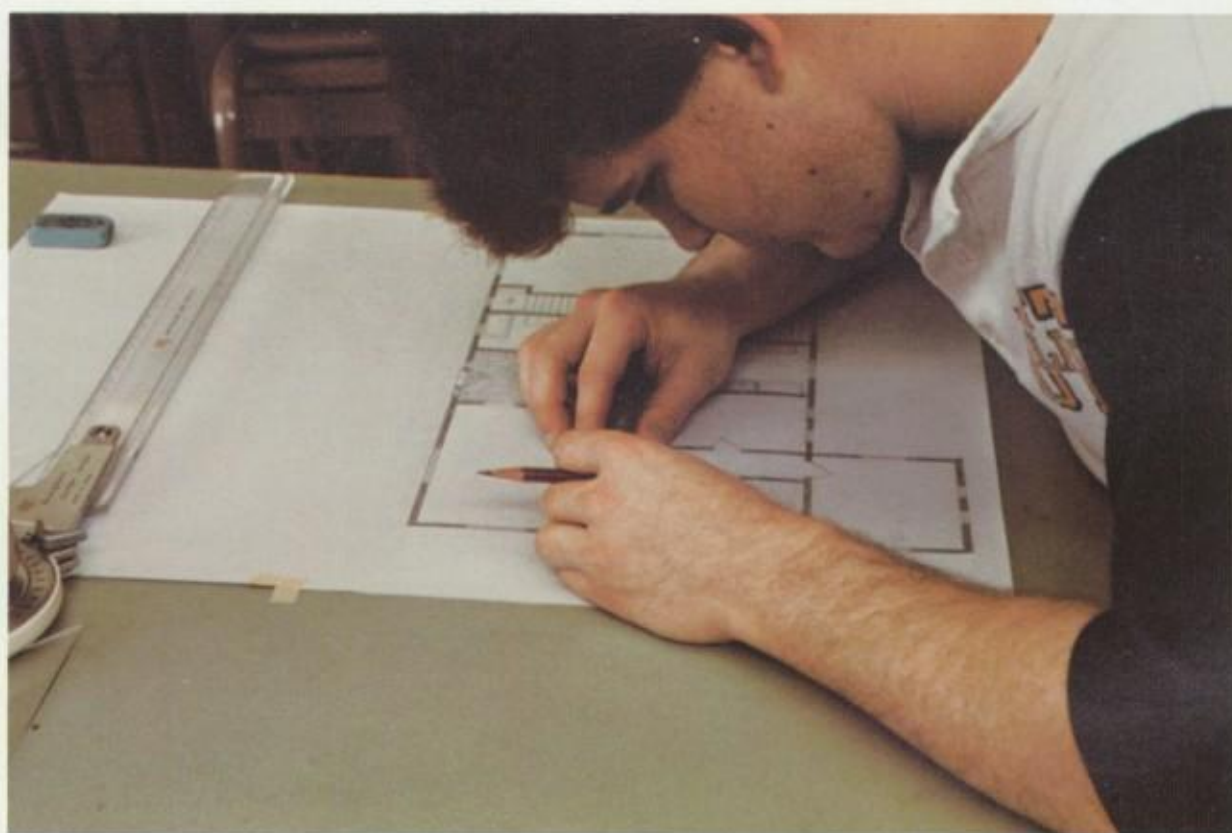
Working and playing in groups
can be more fun than going it alone,
but some things just need a solo effort



Michael
Lonsway



Joseph
Lucas



Above: A project in Mr. Bob Reynolds' drafting class has Scott Miller engrossed.

Laurie
Lutz
Sandra
Lynn
Kathleen
Major
Suzanne
Manders

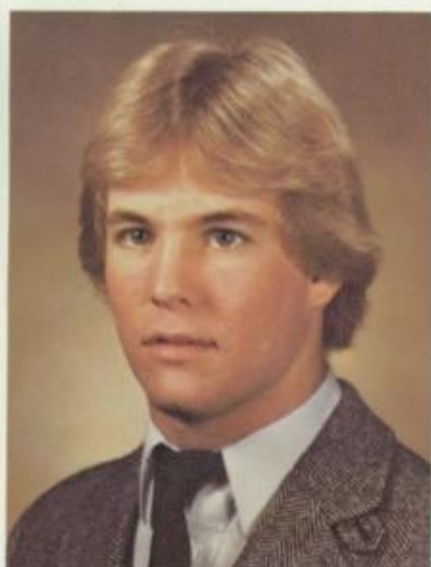


Kirsti
Mankinen
Brian
Mannon
Danette
Mansoir
Marsha
Markja



Above: Proving that the appetite of football players is more than legend, some hungry seniors buy an entire tray of doughnuts at a breakfast sale.

Eat a hearty breakfast every day
and you too may grow up to be
a Stritch football player

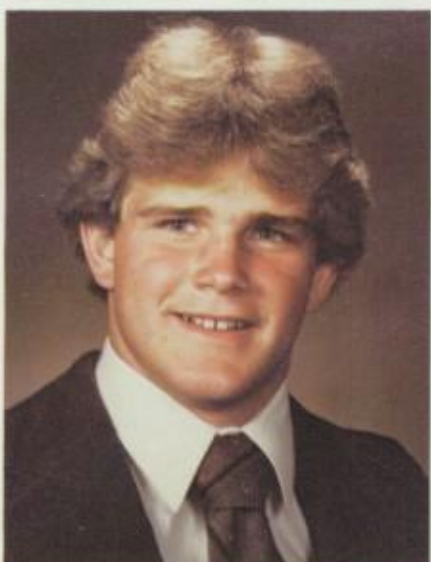


Rachael
Matthews

Thomas
McCrory

John
McQueary

Paula
Mendoza



Mark
Miller

Scott
Miller

Michael
Mitchell

Ellie
Mlynarek

SENIORS

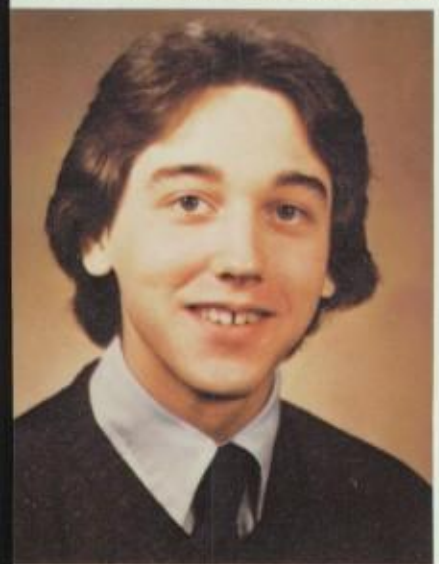


Jennifer
Monaghan

Joseph
Mravec

Mark
Mroczkowski

Judith
Muir



Michael
Nagy

Joseph
Narges

Michael
Nemeth

Brian
Norden

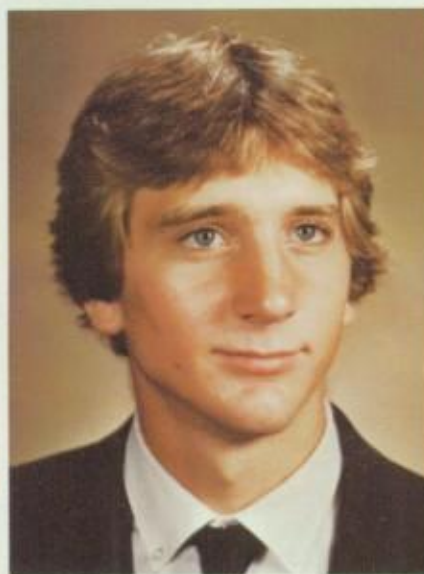
CLASS OF '82

Brian
Oliphant

Nancy
Palombi

Frank
Paluch

Lori
Petersen

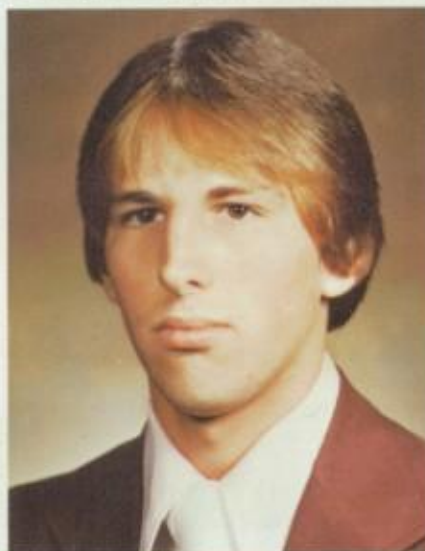


Michael
Pfaff

Anthony
Pfeiffer

Thomas
Phillips

Venchenzo
Procaccini



James
Ragland Jr.

Stephen
Raglow

Deborah
Revesz

Anna
Romo

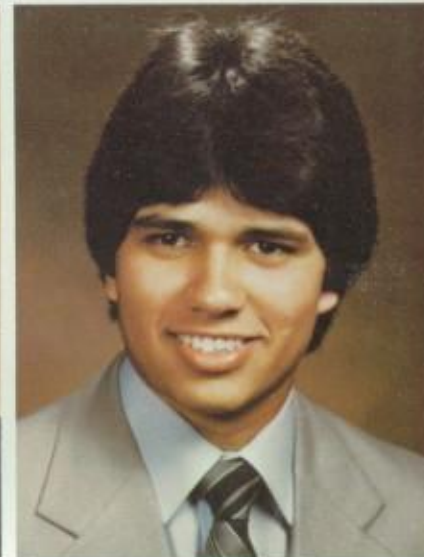
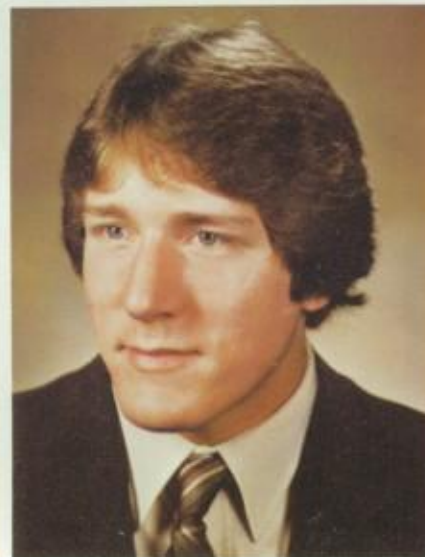


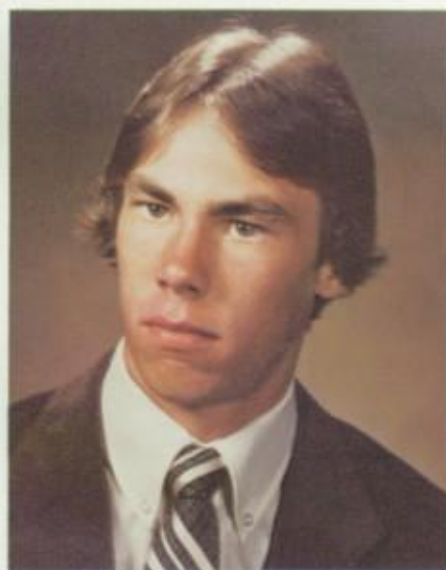
James
Rose

Scott
Sampsell

Earl
Sarabia

Joseph
Sarra





Barbara
Schmidt

Sandra
Schroeder

Christopher
Schwind

Richard
Scott



Michelle
Scsavnicki

Virginia
Segura

Diana
Sheehy

Edward
Shinaver

SENIORS



Susan
Shinaver

Joseph
Sinay

Lisa
Sinay

DeAnna
Singlar



Mindy
Slater

Jeffrey
Smith

Kristal
Smith

Tracy
Spangler

Your own little piece of Stritch,
a locker becomes a familiar stop
in your daily schedule



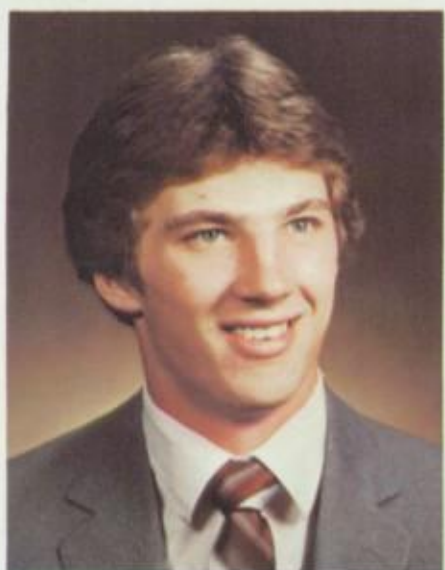
The locker becomes something like a racing pit stop during the day. At far left, Lori Peteresen does some quick book switching between classes. Jonesa Disbrow (left) stops by hers just before heading to lunch. And John McQueary (above) makes a legal visit with his hall pass during class.

Scott
Sylak

Patrick
Szymanski

Cynthia
Taylor

Matthew
Thostenson



Donald
Tober

Dennis
Tscherne

Paula
Vasko

James
Vass





When the Toledo Opera needed some Egyptian soldiers for "Aida," Andy Gocsik went on stage.



Dawn
Velliquette

Patrick
Vieth

Kevin
Wagner



Timothy
Walsh

Harry
Walters

Lawrence
Warner

CLASS OF '82



Dorothy
Waterman

Robert
Webster

Thomas
Widmer

John
Wilk

Not pictured:
Catherine Gradel
James Lahey
Victor Nagy
Terrence Osberger
Kathleen Sheehy
Jesse Vasquez



Kay
Wlodarz

Joseph
Ziebold

Ann
Zigay



Left: Ever wonder who makes the decorations for the Champagne-Steak dinner? Ed Shinaver and Yvette Bowers are showing how they contributed to the decor. Left center: A little car just isn't for everyone. John Landolt prefers ridin' high.

To make individual plans and decisions about what to do with the rest of your life is what senior year is all about

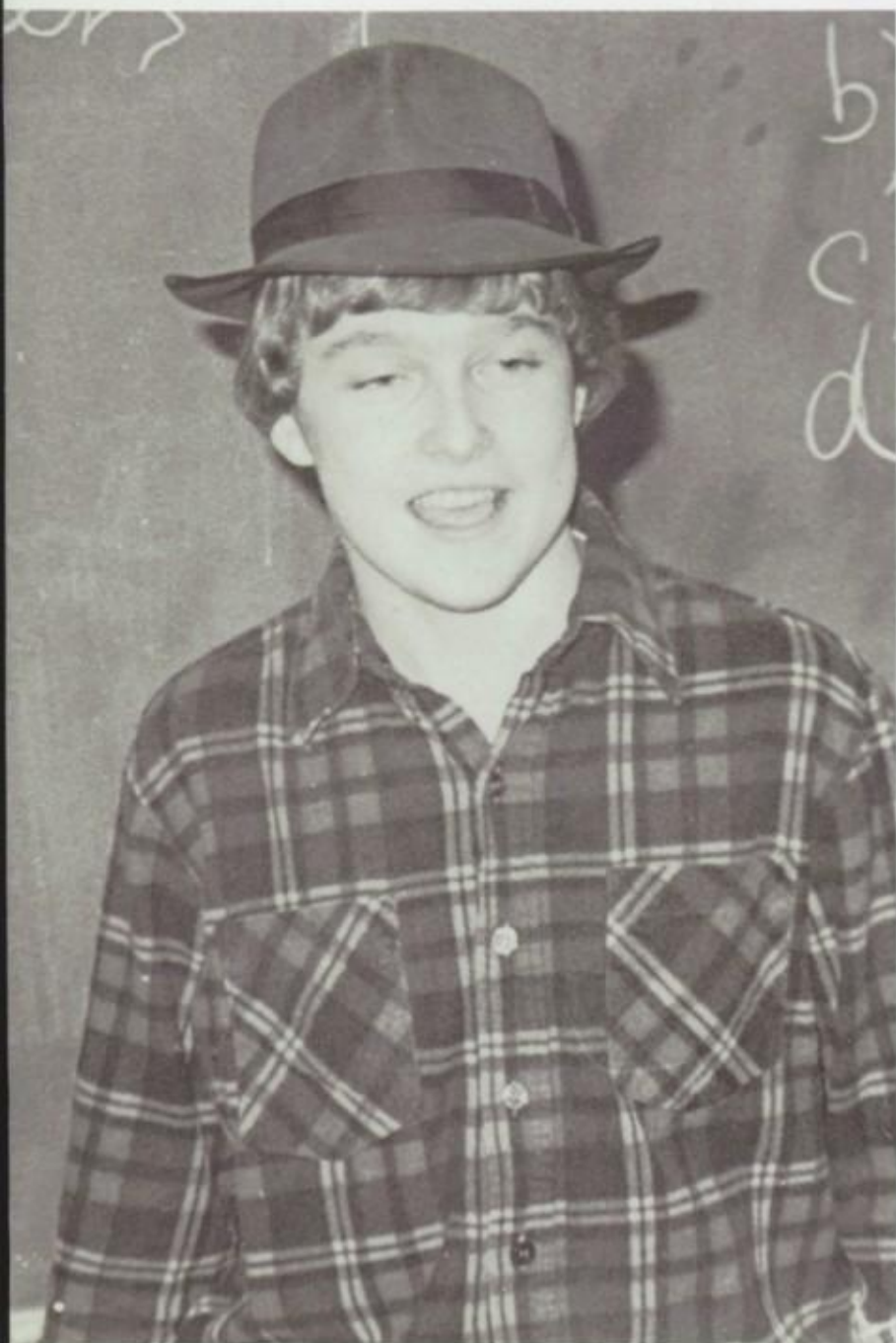
Far left: "Made over" and "done up," Monica Kelly and Dave Black participate in a fashion show at the North Towne Square Mall. Left: One way to get out of study hall to roam the halls legitimately is to collect attendance slips, as T.J. Phillips does here. Below left: Carolyn Bukovics enjoys the Music Fest.



To be a senior: a high schooler's dream, a sense of growing up and developing individuality. To be a senior means doing your own thing and not worrying about the in-crowd or peer pressure. Senior year means applying to colleges and universities, planning job and career decisions, and taking a big step up the ladder of life.

Do I want to be a nurse, an accountant, a sports player, a factory worker, a housewife, a marine, or manager of a fast-food chain? Seniors ask themselves such questions and many more in search of what's right for them.

Through it all, maybe the best advice for the graduating class of 1982 is: Do what's right for you, what you want to do. In other words, **DO YOUR OWN THING!!**



Upper left: Concentrating on a chemistry experiment, Joe Narges and Krista Karcher pour some chemicals. Left: Clowning around, Joe Mravec wears a hat. Above: Breaking the ice on the first day of school, Kay Wlodarz and Mindy Slater create some laughs.

Seniors pray together one last time; For excellence in religion,

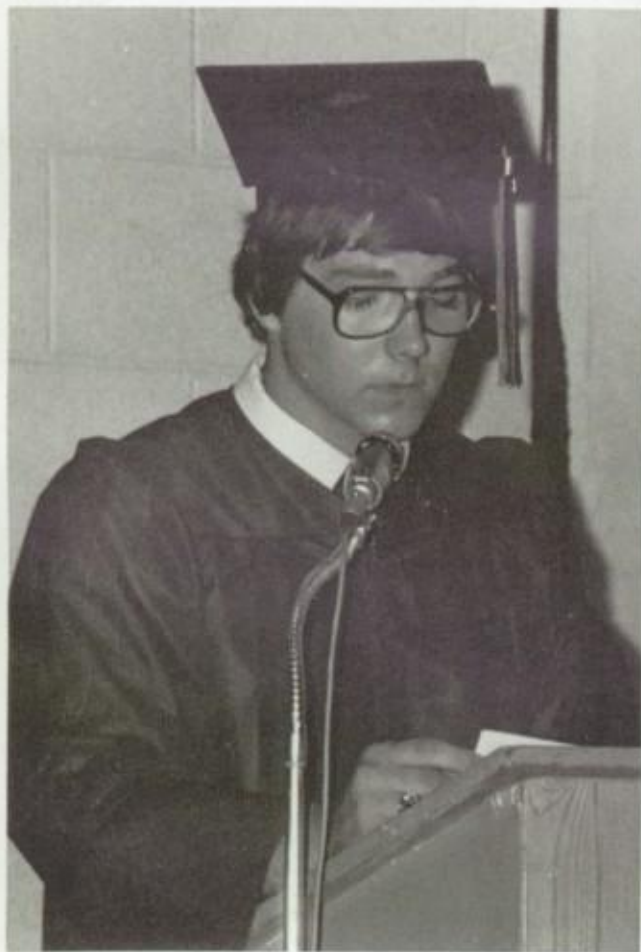
Karl and Baumgartner receive Bishop's Cross

Graduation activities actually began long before the day itself with the usual announcement of the top 10, valedictorian, and salutatorian, distribution of caps and gowns and gold citation cords, and hours of practice. It became quickly clear to the seniors that graduation meant the end of security at the school on Pickle Road.

May 30 arrived with a thrill of victory in the air. Many things happened in that afternoon. The Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by Father Richard Yost OSFS (Judy Muir's uncle), assisted by area clergy including Father Joseph Jaros (Jackie Jaros' uncle), with homily by Father Ed Pawlowski (religion teacher at Stritch). A reception provided a chance for parents and friends to gather for pictures and grab a bite to eat. The ceremony itself included 176 graduates. JoEllen Karl and Chuck Baumgartner received the Bishop's Cross, for excellence in religion and service.

As graduation came to an unforgettable close, there was a mixture of emotions apparent on each of the graduates' faces. There was a feeling of relief knowing that four years of hard work paid off, yet there was also a feeling of loneliness realizing that it may very well have been the last time we were all together.

Bottom left: Leading the Senior Class as president as well as in prayer is Chuck Baumgartner. Bottom right: Being in the Mass procession is one of their last ways to become involved as seniors for these graduates-to-be. Middle right: Music played a major part in the Baccalaureate mass; Dawn Velliquette and Joe Narges contribute their talents. Below: Masses can be family oriented, especially when celebrated by Judy Muir's uncle Father Richard Yost, as Father Jim Auth and Deacon Howard Narges look on.





Top left: Receiving communion from Father Ed Pawlowski is Tom McCrory. Middle left: A group of senior girls perform a liturgical dance to "I Sing the Body Electric." Above: Singing for joy is one way for this group of seniors to get involved in the Baccalaureate

Mass. Top right: The Bishop's Cross is awarded for excellence in religion and service to JoEllen Karl and Chuck Baumgartner. Right: The procession required the most participation by seniors, as Paul Dreier and Beth Johnson show their involvement.

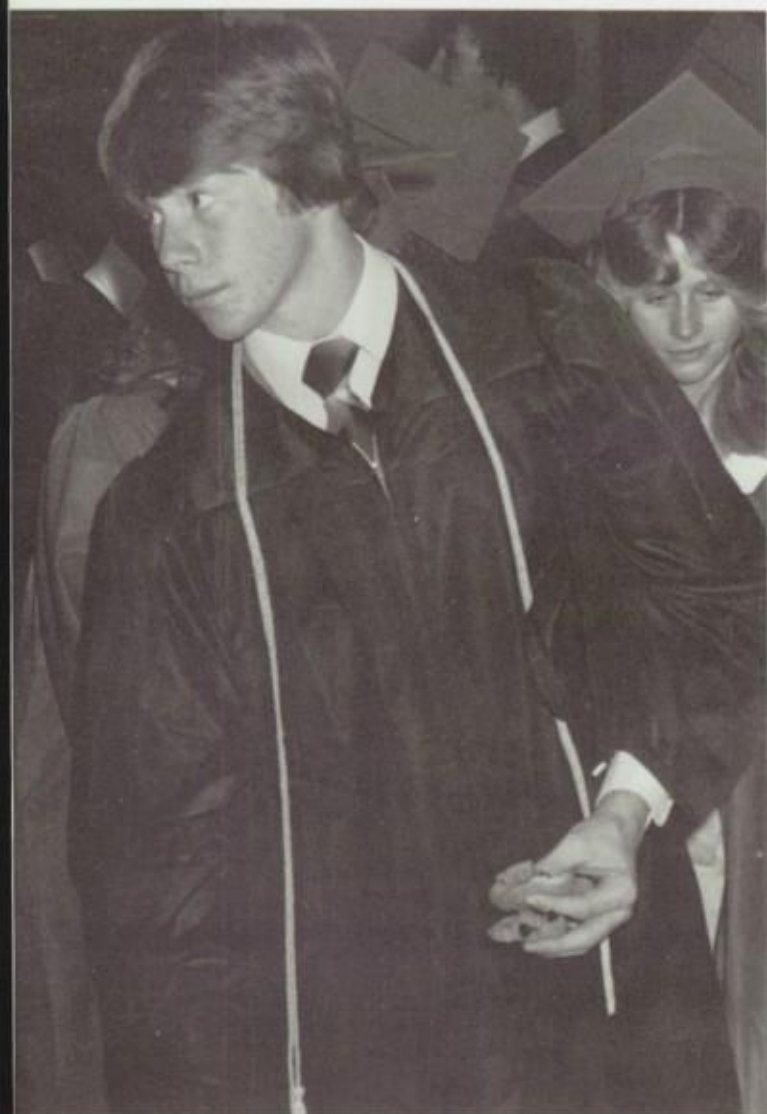


Seniors leave with the theme
'Tomorrow's Success Begins
With Today's Dream'



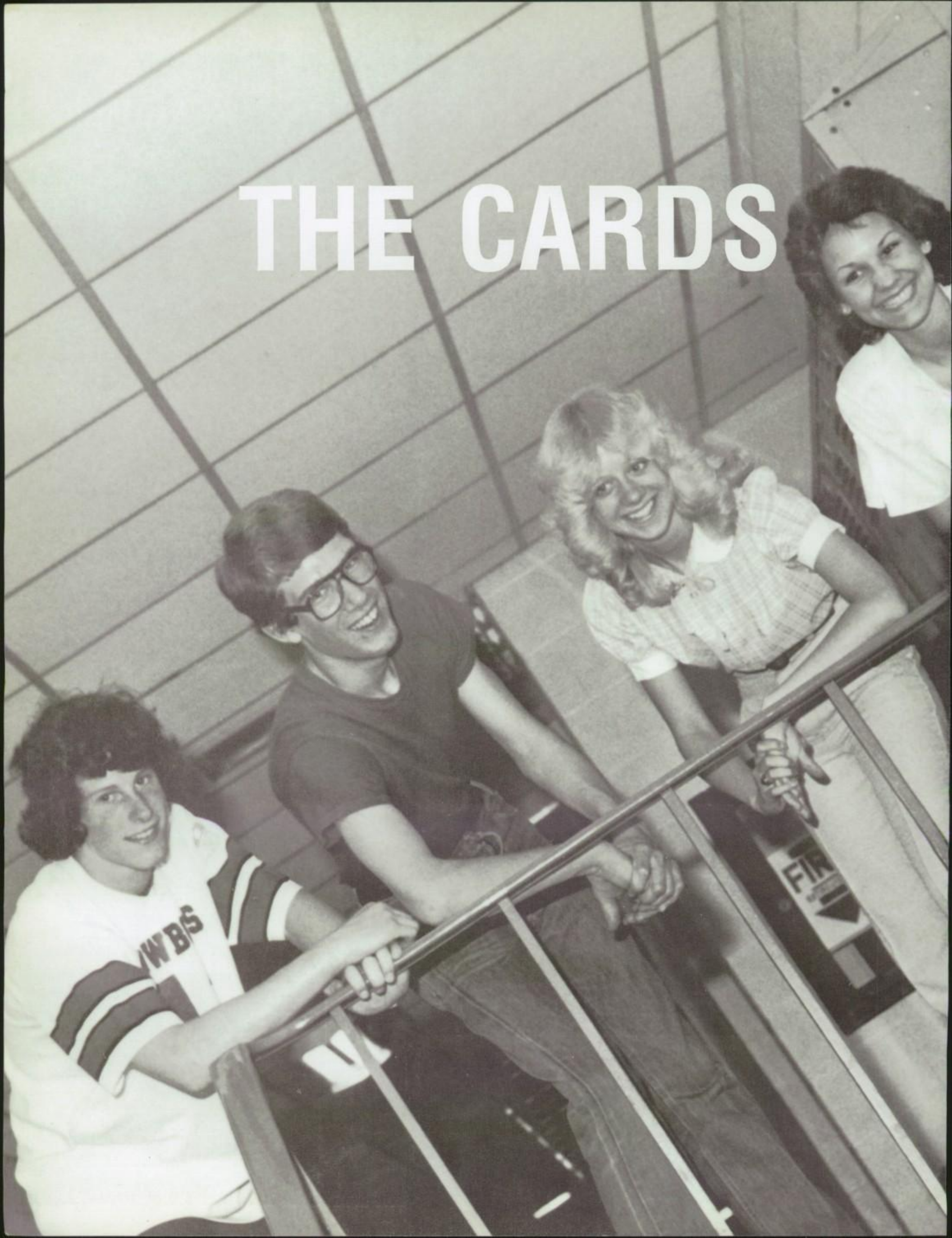
Top: Relaying one last message to their fellow classmates are valedictorian Marsha Markja (left) and salutatorian Diane Heban (right). Middle right: Ready to present the diplomas to the Class of '83 are Sister Louis de Montfort, Sister Nancy Ann, and Father Jim.

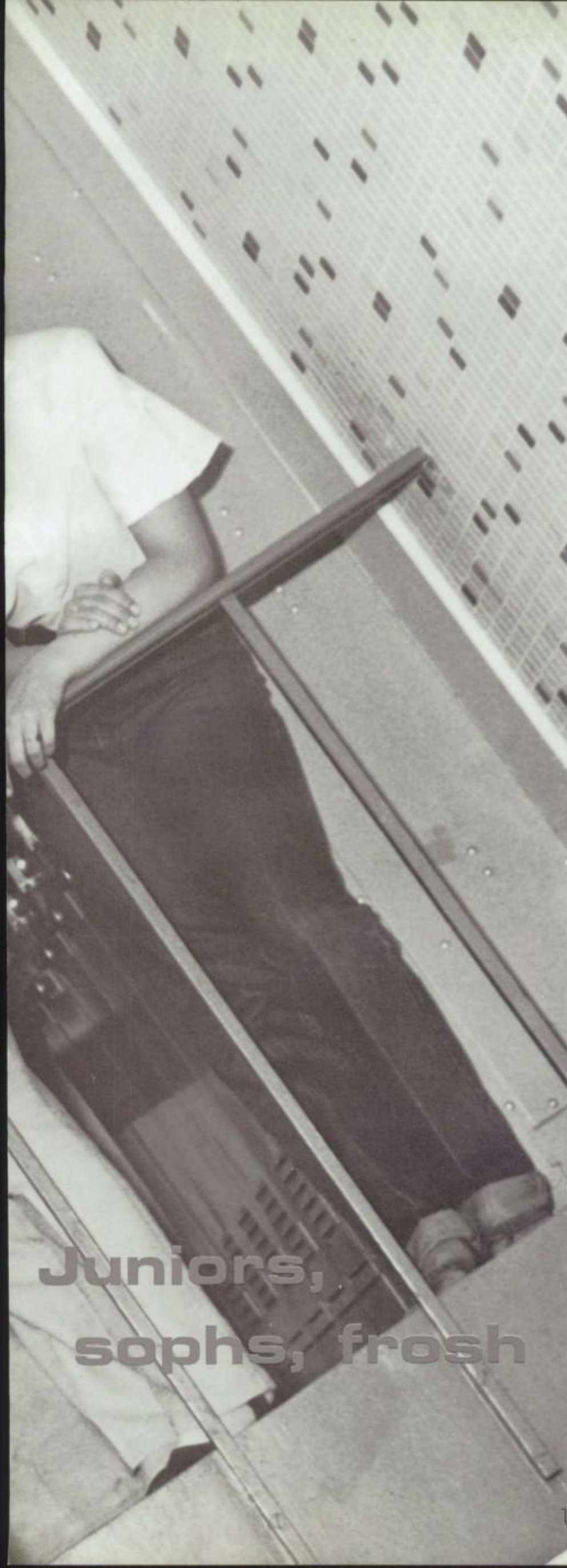
Auth. Above: These young men anxiously await their certificates of accomplishment. Left: A proud father-son team of Jim Goetz and Mr. Walter Goetz smile as they seal graduation with a hand shake.



Top: Displaying their unity one last time is the proud Class of '82. Above: Munching on chocolate chip cookies is the next best thing to a signed diploma, as exemplified by Mike Lonsway. Middle right: Graduation allows Jackie Carbe, Krista Karcher, and Julie Hatfield time to give one another a good luck hug. Right: Lady Cardinals take one last look around before leaving their nest of four years.

THE CARDS





**Juniors,
sophs, frosh**

underclassmen

Come on in. See what's happening.

The first selection, "Give That Class a Blue Ribbon," is the story of many, many activities and aspirations for a great year by the Class of '83 — the juniors.

Next up, "Go for More in '84" highlights the sophomores as they raise dollars in bagel sales and a car wash, and see how they had to work with togetherness problems.

Finally, see the freshmen come in first in the Bahamas Raffle, see them win the spirit stick over and over again, and see them in the festival merchandise booth. All this in the last selection, "Catch the Freshmen Spirit."

See the many new attractions of the year like the frosh mini-float. Also see how your favorite class did during color day and spirit week.

This and more in the following pages ... don't miss it!

Please Please Me — 1963.

"Please, Please Me," the hit that started "Beatlemania," was actually the second U.S. release on which the Beatles could be heard. The first, entitled "My Bonnie," was a 1962 release recorded in Germany. But the Beatles' name wasn't even obvious on the label. One would have had to read the fine print on the back of the sleeve to see their name, because they were only a backup band for a group called "Tony Sheridan and the Beat Brothers" at the time. "Please, Please Me" did at last bear their name, but this time it turned out misspelled, with two T's. By the time the song became an album title, as shown in the photo, they finally got it right.

Left: Dan Raglow, Mark Goetz, Stacey Birt, Patty Buffy. (See pages 126-127 for the "older" version of this photo.)



Fred Ackerman
Carol Alford
Darrin Arquette
Tim Aubry
Roger Bacon
Sharon Bailey
Debbie Barciz
Cheryl Barocsi



Joe Barteck
Becky Barva
Paul Beauch
Steve Belcik
Robin Belcik
Paul Berente
Chris Bergman
Stacey Birt



Chris Blakeman
Kristi Bockelman
Shirley Bodi
Beth Bohland
Angela Bohnsack
Nellie Bosak
Kathy Bosch
Ron Bosch



Rochelle Bowen
Joe Bowling
Chris Brown
Jean Brown
Carol Burns
Mark Cap'ser
Jackie Cessna
Kelly Charchol



Diane Coehrs
Ken Crabtree
Jim Crescitelli
Dave Cutcher
Joanne Danko
Julie Danko
Dom D'Emilio
Tom Derby



Diane Dobo
Debbie Doroda
Dean Dreier
Beth Durst
Renee Evanoff
Dan Ferguson
Shelly Ferree
Louie Fox



Bob L. Fox
Bob A. Fox
Eugenia Fuleky
Kathy Gallagher
Rick Garand
Matt Gargac
Mary Geisel
Tony Gilbert



Mike Gladieux
Loni Graden
Tracey Grime
Kay Grosjean
Michelle Hartman
Kelly Hatfield
Mike Heskett
Mike Hochradel



Paul Hollosi
Robin Hornyak
Joe Hornyak
Cheryl Hornyak
Brad Hull
Tammi Intagliata
Lisa Irving
Jackie Ivan



Ups and downs characterize the junior class for the year as it experiences a slump

After two years of finishing at or near the top, the Class of '83 — usually a spirited and together class — fell into what President Kathy Bosch called "a slump." "They became accustomed to the routine of the school year and appeared rather bored and tired," she explained. "It seemed a small number of people did most of the work; others were always too busy with other things."

As a result of the class slump, the juniors finished third in the Patron Drive, third in Color Day, and second in the float competition. Because of a few destructive class members, portions of the float had to be rebuilt at

the last minute.

Though most of the year seemed to consist of "downs," there were a few "ups." The class slogan "Give That Class a Blue Ribbon" appeared on t-shirts the class sold to build unity. The class now has one more year to come alive and prove they are what their other class slogan says: "The Class of '83 — Proud as Can Be."

Far below: CLASS OFFICERS. Secretary Stephie Nyers, Moderator Sister Rose Angela, Vice-President Shelly Kornowa, Treasurer Dan Kish, President Kathy Bosch. Below: The "I Dare You" award is given by the William Danforth Foundation to recognize juniors for leadership ability. Terri Sanks and Cindy Zeigra were this year's winners.



Dave Jaros
Mark Jennings
Chris Johnson
Maria Karl
Brian Karszewski
Michelle Kasch
Rob Kasper
Donn Kelly



Mike Kelly
Jim Kimble
Dan Kish
Scott Kiss
Jennifer Kline
Shelly Kornowa
Karen Korotnayl
Mary Kowalski



Jim Kristof
Leanne Leach
Scott Ledford
DarLynn Locke
Paul Lodzinski
Jeff Lutz
Tom Lynn
Sharon Maher



Don Manders
Debbie Martis
Kristine Maudey
Brian McCloskey
Terry McCrory
Jeff Meek
Bob Mercurio
Lisa Miller



Ronald Molnar
Robert Molnar
Joe Moore
J.R. Murnane
Rich Nagy
Joan Neidhardt
Stephanie Nyers
Donna Ochs



Andrea Opial
Mike Ortiz
Kevin O'Shea
Tracy Pawlaczyk
Lisa Perlaky
Mark Perry
Anna Pescara
Marco Pescara



Beth Pfitzer
Tara Phillips
Margie Pollauf
Michele Poturalski
Lynn Powers
Joe Powers
Chris Prisby
Teresa Rable

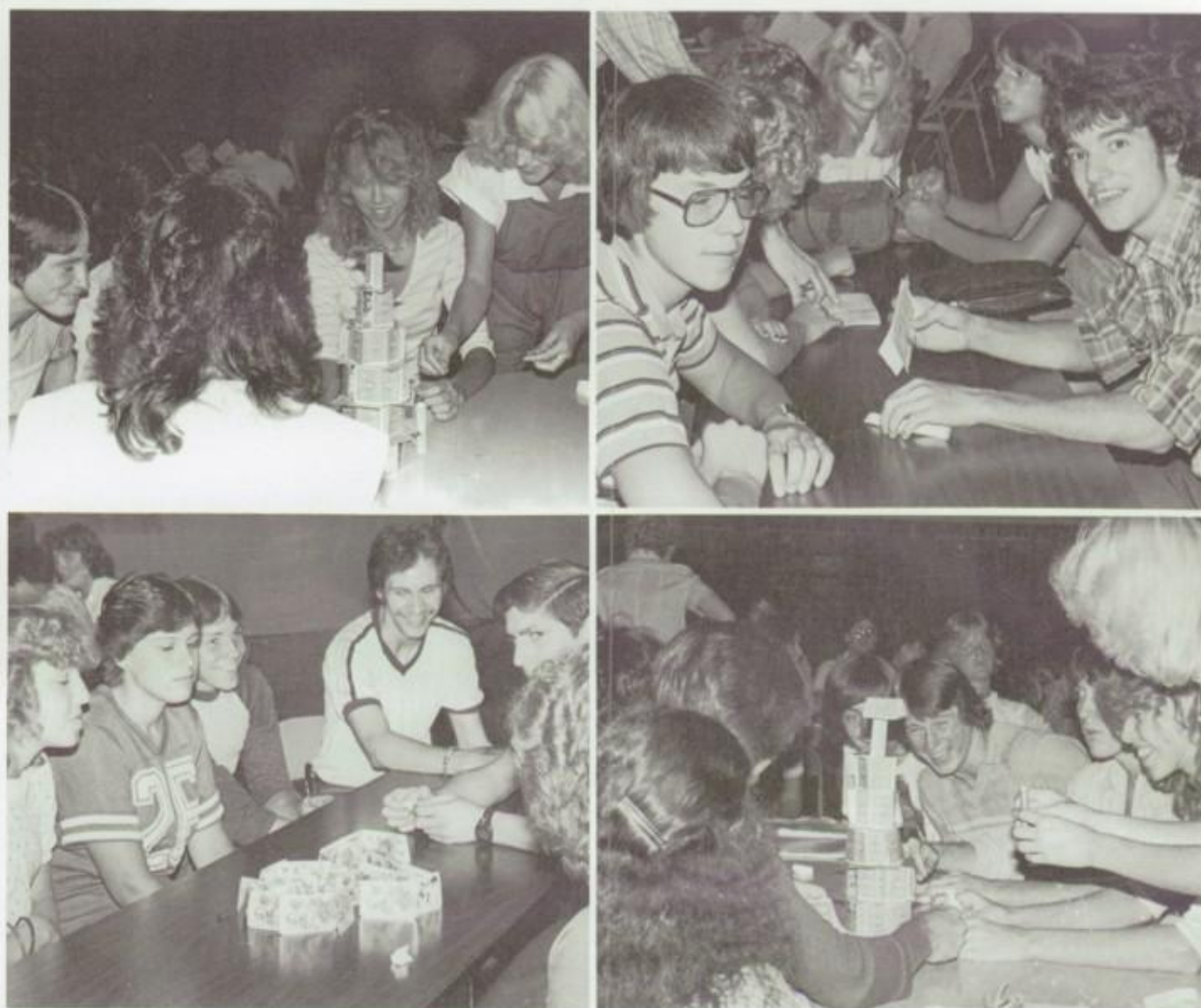


Beth Ragland
Pat Raglow
Mary Jo Reese
Mike Reinertsen
Sue Sankiewicz
Terri Sanks
John Schroeder
Kim Scott



Randy Sedlak
Cindy Serocka
Anne Settelmeyer
Vickie Shanks
Andrea Silva
Connie Siravo
Shelly Sofalvi
Mark Sohasky





The cards keep falling as a student follows secret directions to destroy what's built



Above: During the junior class session the first school week, homerooms tried to build card houses silently, with each person getting secret directions. All but one room had a house destroyer in their midst. Below left: Student Council members including Beth Durst and Maria Karl wore hats those early days while they helped out. Below: Sherri Vail practices on her French horn.



Jerome Schasky
Patricia Steinbauer
Jim Suska
Laurie Swanson
Greg Szymanski
Casey Talbott
Veronica Thielen
Angie Thies



Therese Thomas
Anne Thorington
Molly Thostenson
Brenda Troje
Linda Troje
Jon Ueberroth
Chris Ulinski
Alan Urbanyi



Becky Urbanyi
Sheri Vail
Becky Valadez
Mike Valigosky
Christine Vincent
Helen Walsh
Mike Weis
Mike Wesolowski



Jon Wiegand
Jeff Wiese
Barbara Yard
Connie Yenrick
Shelly Zak
Trina Zam
Steve Zapadka
Lynn Zawisza



Allison Zeiler
Lisa Zeisloft
Cindy Zsigrai



He's not Eddie Van Halen or Eric Clapton, but Chris Brown is Stritch's own rock star. Now performing R & B and rock music on electric piano on weekends, Chris has been playing piano without lessons since he was four years old, when he began picking out melodies. He also picked up playing the drums along the way.

What does it take to develop one's talent to the point of being as good as Chris? Practice! He

plays every day and his band gets together three days a week for three hours each time. As to his future, Chris says, "I plan to go to college and get a degree in music." If you have the chance, you might want to see Chris and his group at one of their weekend spots. If however, you're not old enough to enter the clubs where they perform, you can catch him in the rhythm section of Stritch's own Jazz/Stage Band.

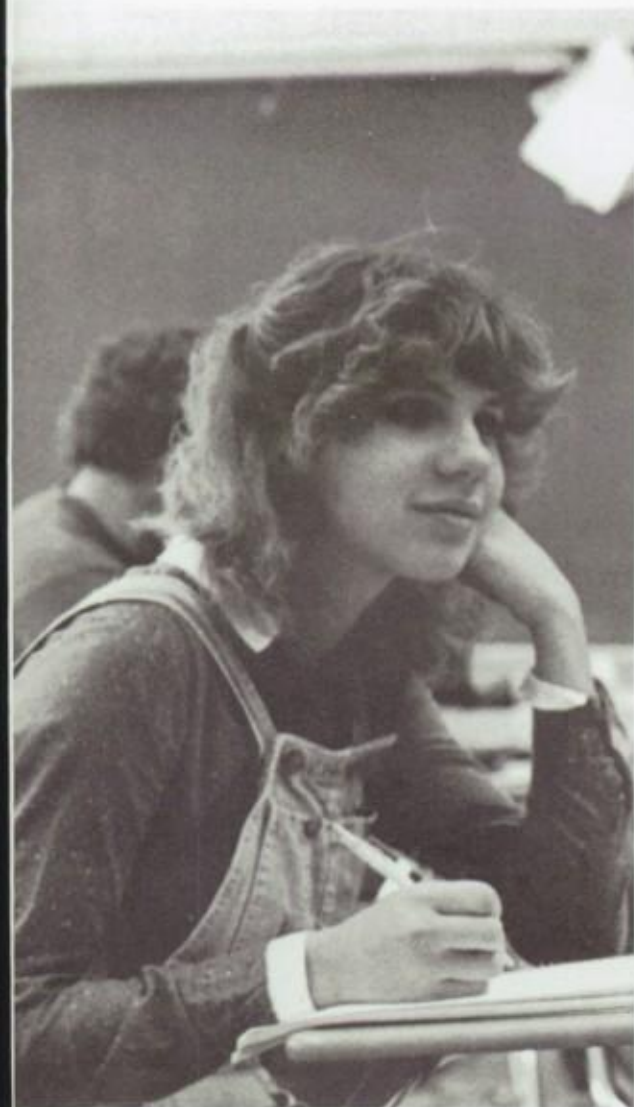




Sitting snug and warm (almost) in school seemed a better alternative to fighting cold, snow, and ice throughout the long winter



Above: There were plenty of days that looked like this during the '81-'82 school year. Paul Beauch tries to find his windshield. Below: Sorting through old yearbook pictures is serious business for Allison Zeiler, as she looks for that special someone.



The American Studies rooms serve double duty as a study hall during 4th and 5th when the cafeteria is occupied. Steffi Nyers does a little quiet thinking before writing.



An unusually shaped pot and lid was Brenda Troje's project for slab construction in pottery.



Gary Allen
Jackie Ameling
Julie Amundsen
Linda Anzman
Tammy Aubry
Kathy Badger
Peggy Badger
Sue Baranowski



Paula Barber
Mary Barrera
James Barteck
Robert Baumgartner
Karen Belcik
Ryan Belinske
Cindy Bihn
Art Billups



Mary Blakemen
Rodney Boman
Charles Boos
Cindy Bollinger
Patrick Boyd
Pam Brenkman
Christine Brezvai
Loren Brown



Scott Brummett
Lisa Burns
Linda Castaneda
Ellen Chambers
Andrea Clark
Cathy Clark
Michelle Cline
Carl Cook



John Cunningham
Erin Curran
Louise D'Emilio
Dean DeStazio
Debbie Diaz
Lisa Diskin
Mark Dreier
Dan Dudas



Elizabeth Duran
Carolyn Duris
Cindy Dzienny
Colleen Eischen
Jim Eischen
Sue Enck
Becky Fairbairn
Gail Fancher



Kelly Ferrell
Paul Filka
Bob Finkbeiner
Barb Fortain
Johanna Foss
James Frankowski
Brett Friend
Marianne Gadus



Jeff Gajdostik
Patty Galla
Jennifer Garand
Andy Gargac
Chris Garza
Tiffany Gentry
Tom Giles
Tom Glauser



Mark Goetz
Sherri Graham
Kelly Green
Wendy Hahn
Joe Hardin
Calvin Harris
Donna Harrison
Don Hauter





'Go for More in '84' was the message sophomores tried to convey to rest of school

Getting people involved was the main goal for the class of '84. Things seemed to work out throughout most of the year, though class participation did lack at the end. Winning first in the Color Day gym decorations was the class's highest achievement. They had less success with hall decorations and their homecoming float, and came in third place in the Patron Drive.

Vice-President Anne Monaghan thought that class participation was strong in sports but not in other areas. As she pointed out, the class activities couldn't depend on officers and reps alone; class members had to work too.

Treasurer Patty Muir felt that with more kids working outside school, they had less time to get involved.

Far below: CLASS OFFICERS: Moderator Mrs. Geraldine Murtagh, Vice-President Anne Monaghan, Treasurer Patti Muir, President Mike Prisby, Secretary Patty Galla. (Missing: Moderator Miss Claudia Miller.) Below: Sophomores listen for their next instructions on Orientation Day.



Margaret Herman
DeLeath Hill
Scott Hoeflinger
Michele Hornyak
Michelle Hornyak
Steve Horvath
Tracy Intagliata
Barbara Jacobs



Jodi Jennings
Carolyn Johnson
Dave Jude
Diana Kamann
Marianne Kamm
Kevin Karszewski
Mike Kelly
Gary Knapp



Denise Koch
Kim Kohn
Mike Kozak
Laura Krasula
Tim Krego
Louie Kristof
Paul Kroetz
Monika Langel



Lonnie Lay
Chris Lewandowski
Marty Lucas
Michael Maltman
Dave Marchal
Denise Marshall
Martha Matthews
Wesley McLaughlin



Randy Menchaca
Pat Michael
Sara Mikolajczyk
Holly Miller
Michelle Miller
Jackie Mills
Kelly Molnar
Anne Monaghan



Kelly Moore
Kathleen Morrissey
Robert Mravec
Patty Muir
Julie Nadolny
Karen Nemeth
Bill Nopper
Jeff Novotny



Mary Nowak
Debbie Ortiz
Michael Pavlica
Mark Pawlaczyk
Dawn Perales
Jim Peschel
Connie Petersen
Christy Phalen



Laurie Pickard
Mike Frisby
Paul Quinlan
Deanna Ragland
Bob Raglow
Linda Reimschuessel
Jim Reindel
Helen Reindel



Deanna Remley
Kathy Richards
Michael Richardson
Jim Riddle
Bob Rose
Lynette Rucki
Damian Salonzkowski
Tamera Sanislo





'Super' sophomores show their colors when a transformed sheet becomes a declaration of class pride



The line forms quickly at the candy counter when the lunch bell rings. Jeff Volschow and John Cunningham are ready for their daily supply of junk food.



Far above: A sheet becomes the sophomore declaration of pride at a football game. Above: When a reception followed the NHS assembly, sophomores Ann Wetli and Liz Smerklo helped out with refreshments.

Mike Satkowiak
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Joanna Schlageter
Mary Schnee
Sheri Schudel
Lori Sedlak
Denise Sehlmeier
Joe Shank



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Christine Singlar
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Michael Tobak
Jill Todorowski
Mike Tscherne
Brian Tuck



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Rick Vail
Ann Vass
Dan Vining
Jeff Volschow
Carey Wagner
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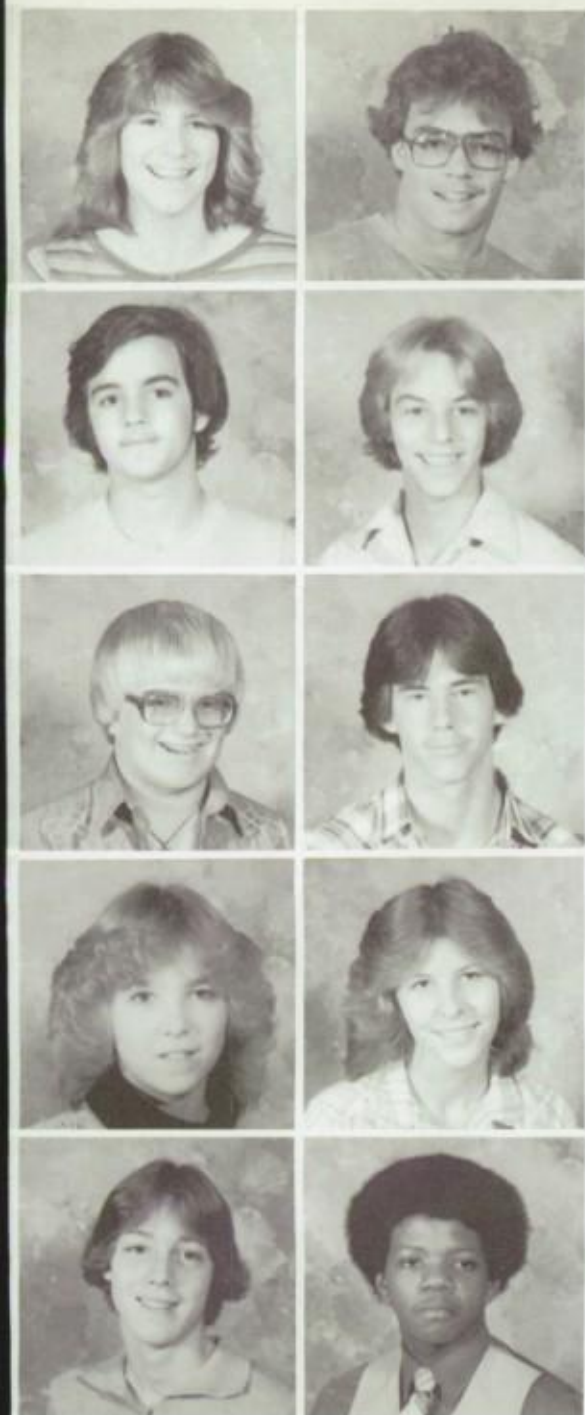


Holly Yard
Kim Young
Tim Zeller



Below right: Though the number of sophomores ordering class rings from the official supplier has fallen sharply, there are still some students who eagerly look forward to the day rings came in. After Barb Jacobs and Debbie Diaz get their rings from the Josten's rep, they check them very carefully. Below: Representatives from sophomore homerooms line up during orientation day activities. The class chose "Go for more in '84" as their slogan.





The festival takes a lot of man and woman power to get underway. Rick Vail and Dan Vining work on assembling the booths.



A few sophomores still look forward to the day class rings arrive, but most buy other rings or none at all

In the good old days when government regulations held the price of gold to \$35 an ounce, ordering official class rings was the rule, not the exception. Though the price of gold fluctuates in three figures now, ring prices have gone in only one direction — up. Last year, the ring ceremony was cancelled because of low interest. Now, most students opt for buying their own rings in place of the official class ring, if they buy one at all.



Jane Adams
Kim Baars
Natalie Bacon
Pam Barocsi
Tim Barteck
Cindy Baumgartner
Van Beckner
Leon Bekier



Bryan Bell
Sherry Berente
Paula Bihn
Julie Black
Bob Boerst
Charles Bohnsack
Eileen Bosch
Mis-Chelle Bollinger



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Jenny Brubaker
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Patty Buffy
Roxann Burtscher
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Robert Hartman
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Doug Hazelton
Eugene Hegarty
Amy Heintschel
Todd Henney
Dave Hohanadel
Pam Hollosi



Julie Hoppe
Sue Hornyak
Anita Horvath
Andy Howard
Brian Hull
John Jackson
Dave Johns
John Juhasz





'Catch that Freshman Spirit' proves to be the case as the class of '85 has an energetic, successful year

The Class of '85 found success easily within their reach for their first year as Cardinals.

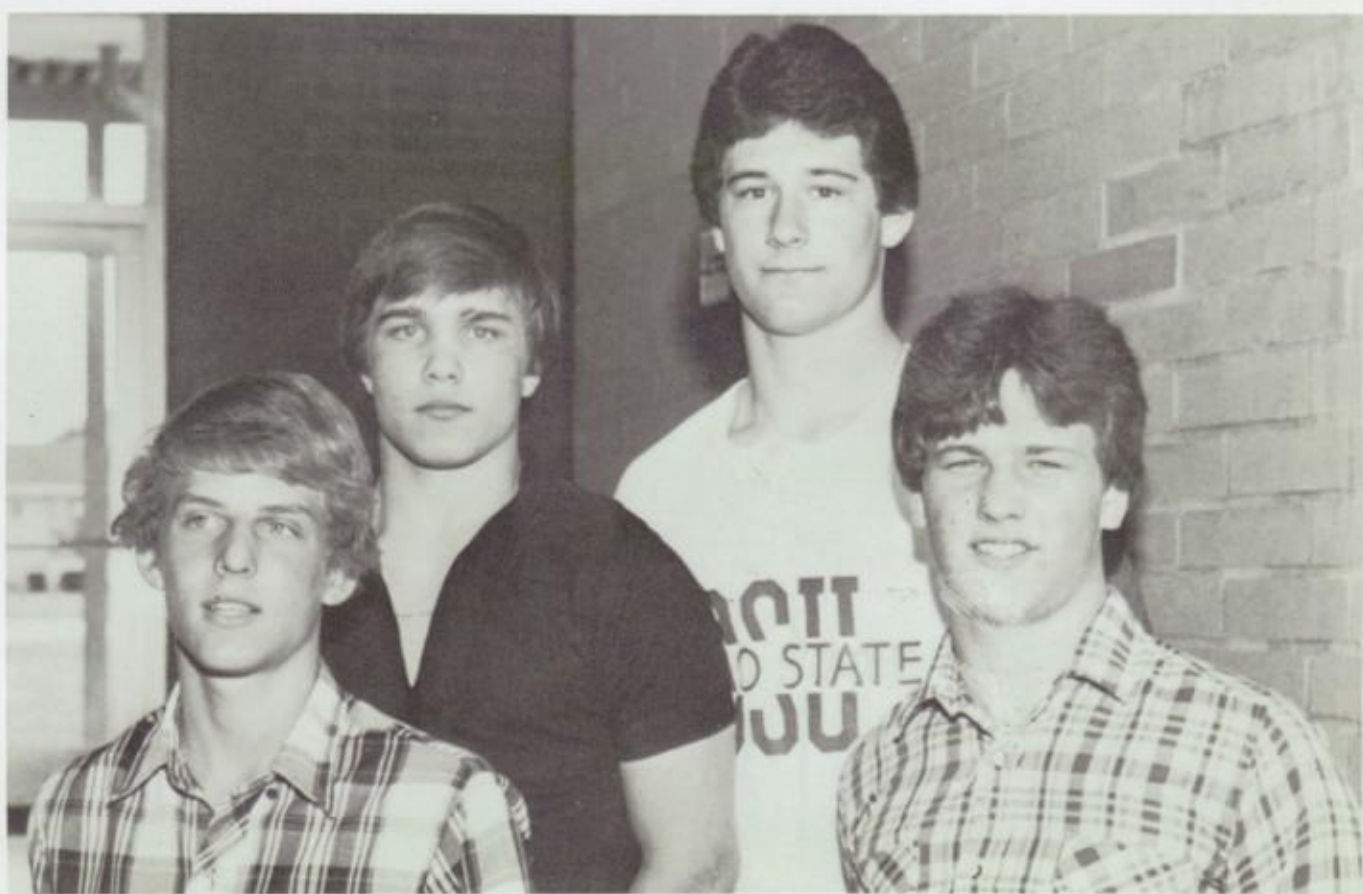
For the first time freshmen built a homecoming float. Although it was not judged, it was considered successful. They received high honors in class functions, taking second place for their Color Day hall and getting 100% in the Bahamas Raffle. The class was rewarded with a free day for hitting 100% in the Patron Drive.

Two bagel sales brought in about \$100, and the merchandise booth they ran at the festival did very well. But what was most significant was the tot-

al class effort.

There were many times throughout the year when the class had to put in a little extra effort to reach a goal, according to Miss Mona Leos, and they were willing to put the time in to do so.

Far below: CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Brian Zak, Secretary Aaron Peters, Vice-President Matt Manthey, President Marty Perlaky. Missing: Moderator Miss Mona Leos. Below: This year marks the 20th anniversary of the opening of Cardinal Stritch and the first time children of Stritch graduates attended the school. Here alumni Peter Noreika (class of 1965) and Phillip Hornyak (1966) return to the school to register their children, Jon Noreika and Sue Hornyak.



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Karen Karcher
Maureen Karl
Michelle Karszewski
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William Kersey
Cynthia Kisch



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Karen Knapp
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Debbie Kolanko
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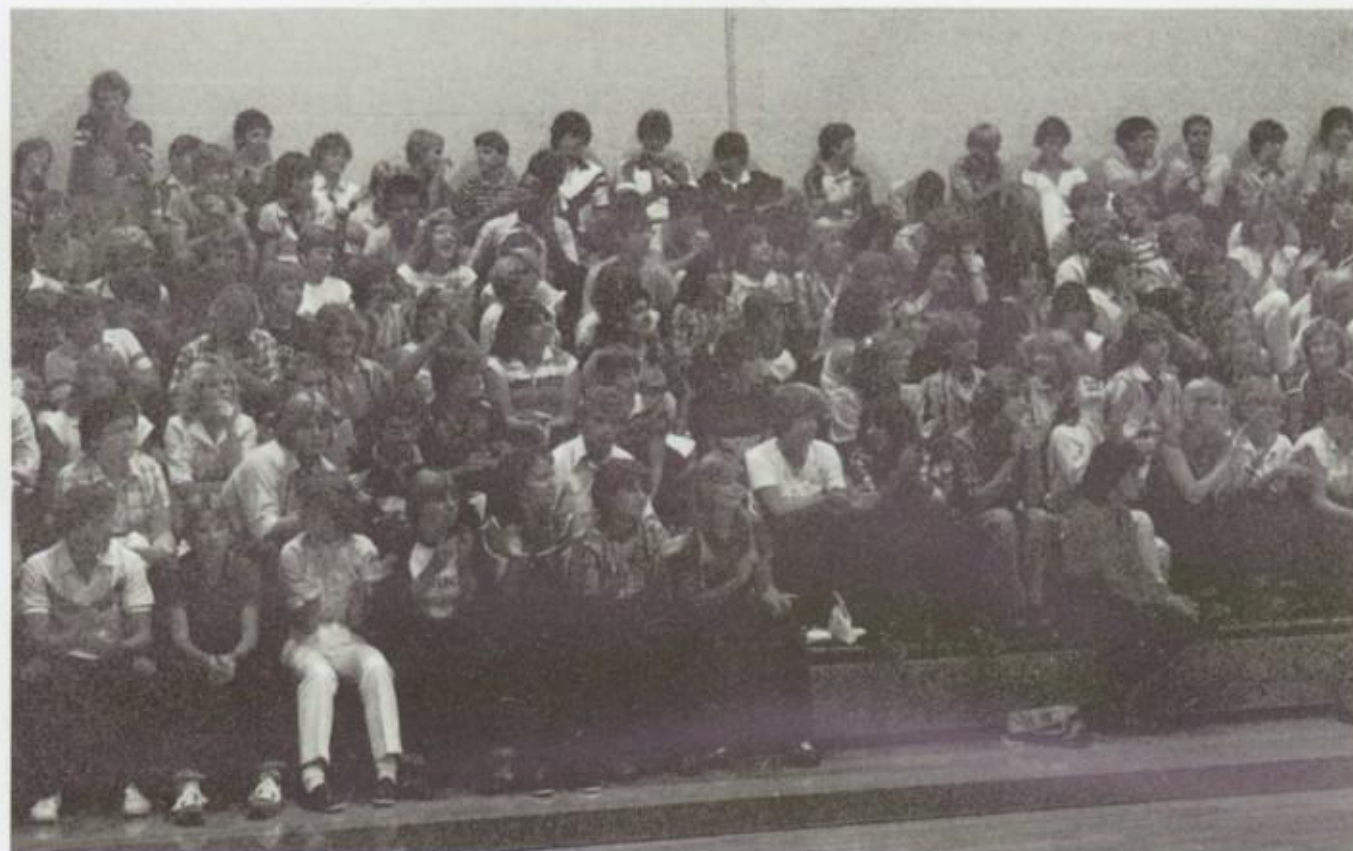


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Lisa Sayen
Gina Schiel
James Schmidlin
Scott Schoepf
Diane Schultz
Eric Schultz





In their first decision together,
the class of '85 selects as their motto
"Catch that Freshman Spirit"



Below: The library made more use of students and parents as assistants this year. Lori Wisher was one of the freshman volunteers. Above: At the first day session, the class of '85 chose as their slogan "Catch that Freshman Spirit." That message comes across when the class assembles at a pep rally.



Knowing how to relax is a basic need for Dan Sheehy to make it through class.



Sheila Schumann
Nancy Scsavnicki
Dan Sheehy
AnneMarie Shimman
Lynn Sinay
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Dave Wlodarz
Jeff Wojcik
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Dan Wuest
Brian Zak
Jeff Zeisloft
Jeff Zgorzelski



Right: Some freshman girls work after school on Spirit Week decorations, one of their first class projects. Above: A group of freshmen listen as counselors explain the new 10-day absence rule during first-day sessions.





Above: Board work and Maureen Karl go hand in hand as she concentrates on her English class. Below: Reading Lab provides a chance to improve reading ability for every grade level. Freshman Louie Espinoza dons his headphones with a smile.



Above: Wide-eyed describes these baby Cards as they learn what Stritch is all about at their orientation day. Far above: Lunchtime is a social occasion as these Cardinals brown bag it.



Freshmen begin school with wide eyes, but are soon part of a familiar routine of classes, friends, and extracurriculars

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Always love ya, Czarina & Footie! Keep smiling! Love, Kelly
O. '80

The best for the future. SRA's Algebra Class — Period 3
The best is yet to be. SRA's Trig Class — Per. 6
Best of luck in the future. John Mathers.
Best of luck, Mike. From the Lonsway Bunch
Best of luck, seniors. Mrs. Nello Procaccini
Best of luck to the graduating class from a secret fan.
Best of luck to you! Grandma Raglow
Best to all at Stritch. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Holland
Best to all at Stritch. Helen M. Thomas
Best wishes and good luck. Steve and Betty Kochan
Best wishes, Class of '85, Barbara Vermett
Best wishes, Class of '82. Chuck Baumgartner Family
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Best wishes, Class of '82. Ed & Do Duszynski
Best wishes, Class of '82. Fashion Flair Salon
Best wishes, Class of '82. Mr. & Mrs. Don Ferguson
Best wishes, Class of '82. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Filka
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Best wishes for your future! Mr. & Mrs. Sander Schmidt
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Best wishes, Stritch. Pat and Jean Buchan
Best wishes, Stritch!! The Beater
Blessings to Cardinal Stritch. Eve Raether
Don chance, Classe de '84. George Hyland
Don chance, Tiffany. Love ya. Mary Bigelow
Brenda Cousino. Good luck your senior year! James P.
Halstead
Can ya get your locker open, Dizzy? Laurie Fox
Catch that freshman spirit. Jeff Zeisloft
Catch that freshman spirit, Class of '85. Mrs. Melba Peters
Catch that freshman spirit, Homeroom 233. Carl Uher
The Chicago Cubs will win a pennant!! Jim Rose '82
Chip was here, Kelly is here, Mary will be here. R.C. Ferrel
Chocolate elephants forever. Ellie Mlynarek
Andy Z., God bless you & keep you. Love, Mom
Andy Zeigra, Love your figures. Gordon
Class of '83 is the best that can be. Mr. & Mrs. Hornyak
Class of '82, No. 1. Ellie Mlynarek
Color guard, my favorite times were those I shared with you!
Rachael M.
Compliments of Ben E. Walczak.
Compliments of Clara A. Smolinski.
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Compliments of Sonis Eischen and Family.
Congi: Be good to Ralph. Mary Lou
Congratulations and best wishes! Fr. Dennis A. Schroeder
Congratulations and best wishes from the Michaels.
Congratulations and best wishes from Helen Michael.
Congratulations, Brenda & the Class of '82. Brian Amuller
Congratulations, Class of '82; be proud! Dave Dalton '85
Congratulations, Class of '82, from the ghost writer.
Congratulations, Class of '82. Dr. & Mrs. Diskin
Congratulations, Class of '82. George Johnson
Congratulations, Class of 1981-82. The Roses
Congratulations, Gina. Grandma
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Congratulations, seniors, from C.O.H.S. Paul D. Bamford
Congratulations to the hard-working Spirit Band. The Eakens
Congratulations to Matt & to all the '82 grads. Mr. & Mrs.
C.A. Thostenson & Molly
Continued success to all at Stritch. Al & Edna Summers
S. Color guard is #1. Rachael Wardin
ave Boyce, the One and Only.
li and Albert, you make me dribble.
2 — We have what it takes. We're the few, the proud, the
seniors. Yvette Bowers
w little knight to uoy lla. ekim, yram taP, dna anitaK
ght hard for first, Cardinals!! Win!! Mr. & Mrs. George
Hennessy
ree to be in '83. Good luck, Jeff. Mr. & Mrs. Gene Meek
ree to be in '83. Good luck, juniors
ree to be is the Class of '83. Cheri Hornyak
5 — Class of '79 — pools are fun! Gerald G. Goetz
st elevated, Zoonie Boonie. Joe Badger
st funky; give that class a blue ribbon — '83. Helen Walsh
ve it your best shot, '82. Loni Toth
ve those two a blue ribbon, T.R. and C.S.
p, Big C. Gary L. Kellar
p, Cards! Dick, Nora, Leigh '78, Todd '82 Kovach.
p, Cards! Gram & Gramps Zaleski
p, Cards! Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Peatee
p, Cards, from the rumpus room.
p, Cardinals. Mr. & Mrs. John McQueary
p, Cardinals! From Homeroom 221.
p, Cardinals, Go. The Stephen Hornyak Family
p, Cardinals. Kathleen McCrory & the gang.
p, Cardinals. Roy, Janet, Dale '76, Debbie '80 Ocheske.
p, Cardinal Spirit Band. Mr. Doug Williams.
p for it, Cards. Mrs. Martin Nagy
p for it, Cardinals. John W. Muir
d Bless C.S.H.S. Clancy Yeager
p for more, Class of '84. Geneva Wofford
p for more in '84. Martha Ansman
p for more in '84. H.R. 132
p get'em, Cards. Declete 'em. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Moore
p get 'em this year, band — 81-82. Beth Ragland
p Go! Cardinals! The John C. Weissenberger Family
p, Spirit Band. Mr. & Mrs. Walter R. Spooner & Family
p, Stritch. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Tober
p, Stritch! From the Pescaras
p, Stritch! Laurie '82, Jeff '83, Steve '86, Brian '89 Lutz
od luck. Jeff Alessandrini, Dunn Chevy-Olds
od luck. Jean and Dave Cox, Liz, Ken & Mike Smerklo
od luck. Jackie Hornyak
od luck. Philip & Mary Schmidt
od luck. SRA's Per. 2 Math Class

Good luck and best wishes. Paul & Kathy Machala
Good luck and go for more, Class of '84. Mr. & Mrs. Florian
Schnee
Good luck, Bob & class of '82, from the Bekier Family.
Good luck, Bob and Rick. See ya guys around our senior year.
Good luck, Brenda Cousino. Love, Mother, Dad & Larry
Good luck, Brenda. Grandma, Grandpa & brother Russ
Good luck, Cardinal Stritch. William G. Cummings
Good luck, Cardinal Stritch. Margaret Mathers
Good luck, Cardinals. Mr. & Mrs. Lester Bailey
Good luck, Cardinals, Judy Berry
Good luck, Cardinals. Mr. & Mrs. Roger Branikowski
Good luck, Cardinals. The Cassa Family
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Good luck, Cardinals. Shirley Ellis and Family
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Good luck, Cardinals. Mrs. Viola Weible
Good luck, Cardinals. Willie D.K.
Good luck, Cardinals. Congratulations, Class of '82.
Good luck, Cardinals, in everything you do this year.
Good luck, Cardinals. Let's fight hard and win.
Good luck, Cardinals, from Irene Fox.
Good luck, Cards. Mr. & Mrs. Julius Buffy Sr.
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Good luck, Cards. Buck, Verna, Kathy & Tiger Demko
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Good luck, Cards. Leigh Kovach '78
Good luck, Cards. Dan & Chris Miller (Smith, 1980)
Good luck, Cards. Storman, Class of '82
Good luck, Cards. C. Vail Family
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Good luck, Class of '85. Michael & Virginia Danko
Good luck, Class of '85. Pauline E. DeCant
Good luck, Class of '85. Fr. Ed
Good luck, Class of '85. Pam Hollost
Good luck, Class of '85. Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Luda
Good luck, Class of '85. Mr. & Mrs. John Martis
Good luck, Class of '85. Joann E. Swope
Good luck, Class of '85. Catch that freshman spirit. Mr. &
Mrs. Leslie Scsavnicki
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Good luck, Class of '84. Sherry Gentry
Good luck, Class, of '84. Mrs. Audrey Schreiner
Good luck, Class of '84. Myrtle Tscherne
Good luck, Class of '84. Cardinals are #1.
Good luck, Class of '83. Rose & Ed Barclz
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Good luck, Class of '82. Dr. & Mrs. Richard Lewandowski
Good luck, Class of '82. Mr. & Mrs. Joe Mravec
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Good luck, Class of '82. Cheryl Wilcox
Good luck, Color Guard. Colleen Eischen
Good luck, Spirit Band. Mr. & Mrs. John Barta
Good luck; enjoy life and take care. Luv, Esmeralda
Good luck, freshman basketball team. Mr. Arvee Carter
Good luck, freshman football team. Mrs. Arvee Carter
Good luck, from Dick and Bernie Kroetz.
Good luck, from the Fox Family.
Good luck, from Helen Bauer.
Good luck, from Mr. T-Shirt.
Good luck, from Ms. Jacquelyn Friend.
Good luck, from Pat Buchan, Class of '80.
Good luck, girls basketball. Mr. & Mrs. Thielen
Good luck, grads. Jim & Janet Wlodarz and Family
Good luck in the best years of your life. Mrs. Stella Quetschke
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Good luck in 1982-83. Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Beldleman
Good luck in the years to come. Mary Evanoff
Good luck, Jodi Madrzykowski in '82.
Good luck, Joe and Kelly.
Good luck, JoNessa. Mom, Dad, Grandma & Grandpa Nova
Good luck, Linda '84.
Good luck, Lisa & Jeff. Gramma and Grampa Zeisloft
Good luck, Lisa E. '82. Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Szymczak
Good luck, 1982 graduates. Danette Mansoir
Good luck, 1982 varsity baseball team. Mr. & Mrs. Boman
Good luck, St. Hedwig Class of '81-'85. Geoffrey Zgorzelski
Good luck, Scott. From Mom, Dad, Steve, Wendy, Cindy
Good luck, seniors. Ione Glauser
Good luck, seniors. Dick & Judy Birt
Good luck, seniors. Homeroom 237
Good luck, seniors. J.R.
Good luck, seniors. The Jerry Miller Family
Good luck, seniors. Mr. & Mrs. Howard Narges
Good luck, seniors. Margaret Nemeth '79
Good luck, Stritch. Germaine J. Kudzia
Good luck, Stritch. Judy Muir, Class of '82
Good luck, Stritch. The Thorningtons
Good luck, Stritch Cardinals.
Good luck, Stritch Cardinals! Ward, June, Wally, Theodore.
Good luck, Stritch seniors. Deborah Schultz
Good luck, Terri & Class of '83. Mrs. LaVonne Sanks
Good luck, third hour. Catch that freshman spirit. Fr. Ed

Good luck to all. Iva, Dawn, and Van Beckner
Good luck to all students. Angela Ulinaki
Good luck to my baby sisters. Enjoy all your years at Stritch.
Love, Linda
Good luck to my granddaughter Anne-Marie. Martha Dore
Good luck to my sister at Stritch. Dave Sanialo
Good luck to the senior class of 1982. Kelee Lawler
Good luck to the Stritch family. Terry L. Gaul
Good luck to you. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Tank
Good luck, Valentine. Love, Mom, Dad, Deb, Nicole
Good luck, Victor, Class of '82. Mollie Nagy
Good luck, Wrestling team. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ackerman
Good luck, wrestling team.
Good luck, Yvette. The Schmidlins
Good wishes for your future. Mr. & Mrs. Tyrus Spangler
Gram's No. 1 Grandson; Go, Mike.
Hands that grasp and hands that give. Hands that work and
play are the hands that end up in prayer.
Happy trails to you. Roy, Dale, and the gang.
Have a good year, Tammy '84.
Have faith in Jesus; he is your savior.
Here's to the '75 to '79 newspaper and '76 to '82 yearbook
staffers that hung in there.
Homeroom 123 says: We've caught that freshman spirit.
Homeroom 234 says: Go for more in '84.
Hope you had a good year. Lewandowskis and Zeilers
I shall return. Michael Richardson
I was forced to buy this patron. Marco Pescara
Jim (Wally): I'll always love you. Suzanne
Junior Homeroom 141 gets funky.
Juniors are the funkiest!!
Kathy Raglow says: Go for it, X-country.
Keep studying and do your best! Quiz Bowl
Keep up the Spirit. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Oliphant
Laurie Fox and Pam Uberroth bought this patron.
Les deseo que pasen el futuro con alegria.
Lisa and Joe, Someday I'll be there too. Patrick
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Mike, Karen, Amy: Good Luck. Tammy and Class of '84
Miss you. Melissa Hornyak '80
Nana of Dale, Hawk, Fester, Noodle, Debbie, Norm, Todd
Nanna says, "Go for more in Room 234, Mick."
The new beginning. Mike, Pixie and Mickey
A new start on two; the trouble is through. Mick Tscherne
Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. R.W. Emerson
On our way to the top. SRA's Trig Class — Per. 1
Our love and best wishes to Marsha always! Mr. & Mrs.
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Paul Beauch says, get funky juniors!
Food and Mickey: We've come a long way! Joanne
Put it away at Put-in-Bay.
Read science fiction; practice your imagination.
Remember future Journalism and Writing III classes: "A lot"
is two words.
Rob Urbanowicz congratulates the Class of '82.
Rock -and- roll with Can-Do. Kris '75 and Konnie '76 Gargac
Seniors: The best is yet to come. Marc and Carol Schwartz
Seniors: Thanks for being so special. Monica Kelly
Shelley & Dawn '81 say, good luck, '82 Bio.
Sheri, You have always been no. 1 with me. Stay sweet. Love,
Aunt Carol
Sheri, You have given my life so much pleasure and meaning.
I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom
Sister Florian's small but mighty freshmen of room 231.
Sister Rose Angela: Thanks for everything. Tiger
A smile on a face helps ease the pain in your heart.
Spirit Band, I love you. Caroline
Spirit lives in the Class of '84.
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To Homeroom 237, Thanks for a good year. Kelee Lawler
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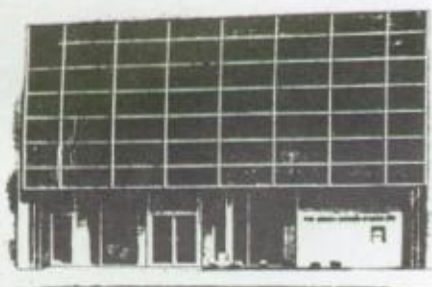
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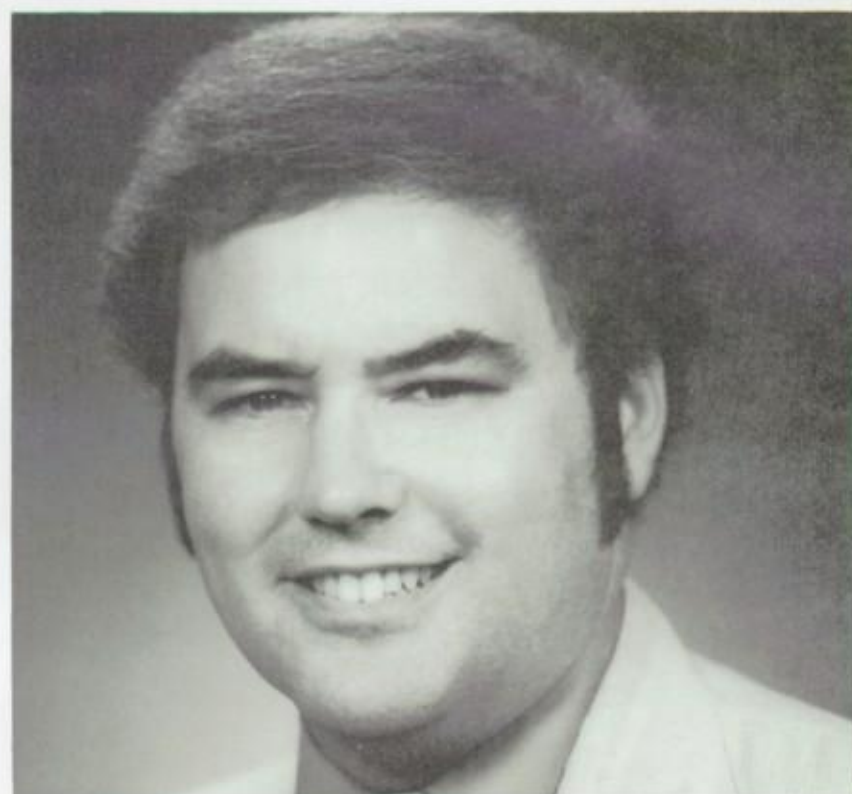
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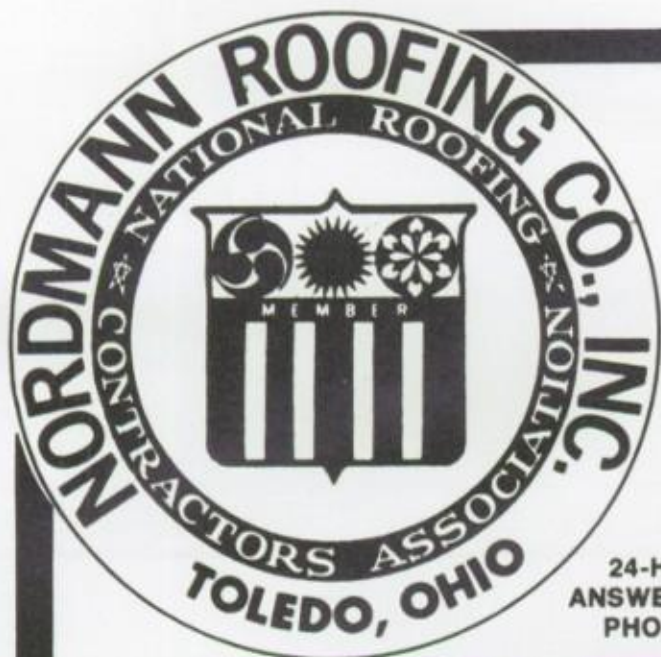


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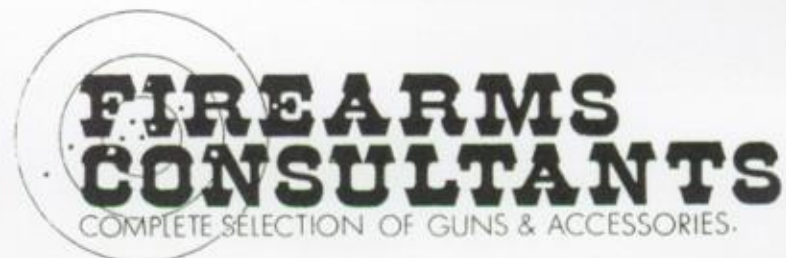
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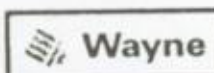
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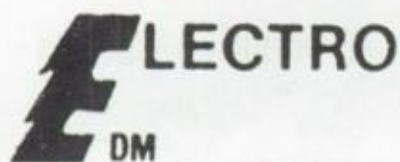
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5823 VIRAMAR, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Band 3 4, Rifle/Flag Corps 3 4, Musical Orchestra 4, Young Life 1 2.

STAYCE JEANETTE ELLIS
748 CHESBOROUGH, TOLEDO
Track 1, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, FB/BB Cheerleader (co-capt.) 1 2 3 4, Homecoming Semi-Finalist, Musical Dancer 2 3.

DEBBIE EVANS
551 VALLEYWOOD, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Homeroom Alternate 2, ACT Committee 1 2, DECA 4, Expression 3 4, Cardinalette 2, Wrestling Cheerleader 4.

EDWARD FAIRBAIRN
3041 118th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN

RICHARD ALLEN FILICKO
1435 AKRON, TOLEDO
ST. MARY MAGDALENE
Summer Baseball 2, Cross Country 2, Football Mgr. 1 2, Band 4.

CHARLOTTE FILKA
2637 NORWALK, TOLEDO
HOLY ROSARY
ACT Committee 3, Musical Costumes 3.

LISA FOX
5616 310th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Poster Club 3 4 (treas.), Musical Scenery Painting 1 2 3 4, Homeroom Alternate 4, Public Relations 4.

JOHN F. GALLA
356 SHELTON, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Football 1 2 3 4, Track 4, Wrestling 1, Drives 1 2 3 4, Musical Lights 4.

LORI ANN GEHR
727 DEAL, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

CHARLES G. GERRIE
1032 MADELINE, TOLEDO

IONE GLAUSER

1302 MASON, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

ANDREW J. GOCSIK
144 MILFORD, TOLEDO
HOLY ROSARY
Football 1 2, Wrestling 2, Homeroom Alternate 1 2, Council Projects (co-chairman) 4, Drives 4, French Club 1 2, Glee Club 3 4, Off-Broadway Revue 3 4, Musical Lead 3 4, Dancer 2.

JAMES C. GOETZ
231 S. COY, OREGON
SACRED HEART
Football 1, Golf 2 3 (co-capt.) 4, Wrestling 1, Chess Club (officer) 3 4, Drives 1 2 3 4, French Club 1 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Quiz Bowl 3 (Vice-pres.) 4, Musical Usher 1 2 3, Set Construction 4.

CATHY GRADEL
BOX 420, RT. 1, CURTICE
OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

MIKE GRESKO
3951 DALLING, NORTHWOOD
Football 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2, Wrestling 1, Musical Set Crew 3 4.

JULIE KAY HATFIELD
2428 EASTMORELAND, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Pep Club 1 2 3, Social 3, Wrestling Cheerleader 1 (capt.) 2 3, Library Aide 4.

KELLY HAUTER
406 PARKLAND, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
Expression 3 4.

DIANE HEBAN
41 ISLAND VIEW, ROSSFORD
ST. MARY MAGDALENE
Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2, Volleyball 1 2 3 4, Homeroom Rep 3, Homeroom Alternate 3, French Club 1 2, National Honor Society 4, Service and Courtesy 4, Homecoming Semi-finalist 4, Salutatorian 4.

NORMAN HENNEY
525 RAYMER, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Football 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3, Boys State 4.

DOUG HERMAN
1660 N. COVE, TOLEDO
Football 1 2 3, Wrestling 1 2 3, Drives 1 2 3 4, French 1 2, Red Cross 3 4.

DAVID LEE HODGE
2557 NORTHVALE, OREGON
ST. STEPHEN
Basketball 1 2 3 4, Cross Country 2, Track 2 3 (co-capt.) 4, Boys State 3.

JACKIE HORNYAK
2641 GLADHAVEN, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Class Officer 2 4, Homeroom Rep 1 3, National Honor Society 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Public Relations 3, Red Cross 3 4, Service and Courtesy 2 3 4, Social 4, FB/BB Cheerleader 1 (co-capt.) 2 3 (capt.) 4, Homecoming Finalist 4.

JAMES HORVATH
2926 CROCUS, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Cross Country 1 2, Track 1 2 3, Statistician 1 2 3, Homeroom Rep 1, Drives 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1, Boys State 3.

GREG HUBBEL
4337 290th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Track 2.

STEVE HUDZINSKI
334 METTLER, TOLEDO
ST. HEDWIG
Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4.

KEVIN INTAGLIATA
556 SYLVANDALE, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Baseball 1 2 (co-capt.) 3 4, Football 1 2, French Club 1 2.

JACQUELYN M. JAROS
310 ELM, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
Basketball 1, Volleyball 1 3 4, Class Officer (sec.) 3 4, Homeroom Rep 2, Expression 2 3 4 (editor), Pep Club 1 2, FB/BB Cheerleader 2, Homecoming Queen 4, Musical Props 2 3.

DANIEL JOHNSON
2617 118th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Baseball 1 2 3 (co-capt.) 4, Basketball 1 2, Cross Country 1 2, Drives 1 2 3 4, French Club 1 2, National Honor Society 3 4, Top 10 4.

ELIZABETH ANNE JOHNSON
11706 W. SALEM CARROLL, OAK HARBOR
ST. BONIFACE
Glee Club 1 2 3, Red Cross 3, Right-to-Life 4, Musical Chorus 1 2, Youth Choir 1 2 3.

GEORGE JOHNSON
3012 116th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Football 1, Golf 4.

SHEILA M. KAMANN
938 FORSYTHE, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD
Poster Club 3 4, FBLA 3 4

KRISTA LEE KARCHER
3045 SHORELAND, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Homeroom rep 3 4, Existence 4, National Honor Society 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Social 3 4, FB/BB Cheerleader 1 2 (capt.) 3 (co-capt.) 4, Homecoming Finalist 4, Spirit Committee 3, Prom Queen 4, Public Relations 4.

JOELLEN KARL
20370 W. ST. RT. 529, CURTICE
OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Cross Country 2 3 (capt.) 4, Track (capt.) 1 2 3 4, Volleyball 1, Statistician Cross-Country 2 3, Band 1, National Honor Society 4, Public Relations 2 (chairman) 4, Poster Club 1.

MONICA KELLY
2127 EASTVALE, OREGON
SACRED HEART
National Honor Society 3 4, Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Tennis 1 2 3 4, Public Relations 3 4, Homeroom Rep 1 3, French Club 1 2, Homecoming Finalist, Musical Scenery Painting 1 2 3, Musical Student Director 4, Student Council Officer (pres.) 4, Class officer (pres.) 2, Set Dressing 3, Basketball Statistician 2 4, Track 1 2 3

KAREN KOSCHALK
114 LONGDALE, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Basketball 1, Track 1 2, Chorus 2.

TODD S. KOVACH
1418 IRONWOOD, TOLEDO

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Baseball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Track 3 4, Wrestling 1 2, Spanish Club 2.

JACK KRIENER
2531 TORISDALE, TOLEDO
POINT PLACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Track 1 2.

KEVIN K. KUBIAK
1646 BOTKINS, TOLEDO
STS. CYRIL AND METHODIUS
Band 1 2 3 4, National Honor Society 4, Pit band 3.

JEFF LADD
4871 295th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Drives 1 2 3 4, French Club 1 2.

DENISE LaFLEUR
533 VALLEYWOOD, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Volleyball 2 3 4, Glee Club 2 3, Jazz Band 4, Sacred Music Ensemble 4, Chorus 4.

DONNA LaFLEUR
533 VALLEYWOOD, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Drives 1, Sacred Music Ensemble 4, Rifle/flag Corps 2 3.

JAMES K. LAHEY
515 BRECKMAN, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
Basketball 1 2.

TONY LAMANTIA
1860 SHORT, CURTICE
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Football 1 2 3, Wrestling 1 2 3

JOHN LANDOLT
3068 LATCHA, MILLBURY
ZION LUTHERAN

KATHLEEN M. LANDOLT
3068 LATCHA, MILLBURY
ZION LUTHERAN
Musical Painting 3.

STEVEN KENT LODZINSKI
1224 GREENWOOD, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Football 1 2 3 (capt.) 4.

MIKE LONSWAY
2901 RANDALL, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Track 1 2, Wrestling 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3, Drives 1 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Musical Set Construction 4.

JOE LUCAS
202 MILFORD, TOLEDO
ST. STEPHEN
Football 1 2, Class Officer 3, Existence 3 4, French Club 2, Musical Set Construction 4.

LAURIE ANN LUTZ
262 EMBER, OREGON
ST. STEPHEN
Basketball 3 4, Pep Club 1.

SANDRA LYNN
6610 BROWN, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Tennis 3, Track 1, Basketball Statistician 2, Council Projects 4, DECA (pres.) 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Red Cross 3 4, Poster Club

1 2, FB/BB Cheerleader 4, Musical Crew 1 2, Chorus 3 4.

KATHLEEN M. MAJOR
1890 S. WYNN, NORTHWOOD
ST. STEPHEN
Homeroom Rep 1, FBLA 2 (pres.) 3 4, French Club 1 2, Honor Council (co-chairman) 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Quiz Bowl 1 2 (sec.) 3 (pres.) 4, Red Cross 3.

SUZANNE MANDERS
2147 CHALMETTE, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Track 1 2 3, Homeroom Alternate 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Red Cross 2 3 (chairman) 4, Social 4, Top 10 4, Musical Props 3 (chairman) 4.

KIRSI MANKINEN
2326 TAFT, OREGON
FIRST ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN
Sacred Music Ensemble 4, Cardinalette 4, Musical Dancer 4.

BRIAN MANNON
208 GUY, WALBRIDGE
LAKEWOOD CHURCH of the BRETHREN
Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1.

DANETTE MANSOIR
5428 BENNETT, TOLEDO
REGINA COELI
French Club 1 2 3 4, FBLA 3 4, Poster Club 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Track 1, Musical Scenery Painting 2 4, Red Cross 3, Public Relations 4, Pep Club 1, CYO Basketball and Softball 1 2 3 4

MARSHA MARKJA
1703 NEVADA, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Track 1, Volleyball 2 3, Homeroom Rep 2 4, Homeroom Alternate 1 3, ACT Committee 3, DECA 4, French Club 1 2, National Honor Society 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Public Relations 4, Red Cross 2 3 4, Wrestling Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Valedictorian 4.

RACHAEL MATTHEWS
22436 W. ST. RT. 51, GENOA
OUR LADY OF LOURDES
Track 4, Band 3 4, Drives 3 4, Spanish 1 2, Rifle Flag Corp 3 4, Musical Props 4.

THOMAS MCCRORY
1236 EASTLAND, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Baseball 1, Basketball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 2 3, Homeroom Rep 2, Prom King 4.

JOHN PAUL MCQUEARY
829 SCHMIDLIN, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Baseball 1 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Drives 4.

PAULA LOUISE MENDOZA
36 MAGYAR, TOLEDO
ST. STEPHEN
Spanish Club 1 2 (treas.) 3.

MARK G. MILLER
2616 RANDALL, OREGON
SACRED HEART

SCOTT MILLER
38 JAY, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD
Football 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2.

MICHAEL SCOTT MITCHELL
733 UTAH, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD

Baseball 2 3 4, Basketball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Drives 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 3 4.

ELLIE MLYNAREK
4468 290th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN

JENNIFER L. MONAGHAN
3113 PICKLE, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Statistician 2 4 (basketball), HR Rep 4, HR Alternate 3, French Club 1 2 3 4, Glee Club 1 2 3, National Honor Society 3 4, Quiz Bowl 1, Red Cross 3 4 (co-chairman) Wrestling Cheerleader 3, Homecoming Semi-finalist 4, Musical Lead 3 4, Chorus 1, Dancer 2, Statistician 3 (football), Girls State 3, Top 10 Senior, "I Dare You" Award 3.

JOE MRAVEC
926 E. FLORENCE, TOLEDO
ST. CYRIL and METHODIUS
Cross Country 1 2, Track 1, Council Projects 1 2, Drives 1 2 3 4, Photo Club 1 2, Expression 1 2 3 4, Public Relations 1 2 3, Existence 2 3 4, Musical Chorus 1 2 3 4.

MARK R. MROCZKOWSKI
1216 EASTLAND, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Wrestling 1, Drives 3, Photo Club 2.

JUDY MUIR
1303 SIERRA, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Band 1 2 3, Homeroom Alternate 4, Track 3, Musical Pit Band 2, Spanish Club 2.

MIKE NAGY
274 WAKEFIELD, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Basketball 1.

VICTOR ALAN NAGY
1401 HOLMES, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

JOSEPH ANDREW NARGES
2329 SEAMAN, TOLEDO
SACRED HEART
Band 1 2 3 4 (vice-pres.), Drives 1 2 3 4, Musical Pit Band 1 2 3 4, Pep Band 1 2 3 4.

MICHAEL L. NEMETH
649 HOLLY, OREGON
ST. STEPHEN
Baseball 2, Cross Country 2 3 4, Drives 1 2 3 4, French Club 1, Musical Set Construction 4.

BRIAN LEE NORDEN
3325 N. BEACH, OREGON
Tennis 1, Chess 1 2 3 (pres.) 4 (pres.).

TERRENCE OSBERGER
707 FIRST, TOLEDO
ST. JEROME
Band 1 2.

BRIAN OLIPHANT
2119 KATHY, GENOA
Drives 1 2 3 4.

NANCY PALOMBI
631 REINECK, TOLEDO
HOLY ROSARY
Musical Chorus 1 2, Speaking Part 3, Lead 4.

FRANK PALUCH
3460 PICKLE, OREGON
ST. CYRIL AND METHODIUS
Musical Chorus 1 2, Speaking Part 3, Lead 4.

LORI LYNNE PETERSEN
1832 BOND, TOLEDO
ZOAR LUTHERAN
HR REP 4, HR Alternate 2 3, FBLA 4, Expression 3 4 (editor), Existence 4 (editor), French Club 1 2, Public Relations 4 (chairman), Poster Club 2 3 (vice-pres.) 4 (vice-pres.), Musical Scenery Painting 2 3.

MICHAEL PFAFF
1509 NEVADA, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

ANTHONY PFEIFFER
659 WHITLOCK, TOLEDO
HOLY ROSARY
Cross Country 2 3, Football 1, Drives 1 2 3, Right-to-Life 3, Spanish Club 2.

THOMAS J. PHILLIPS
873 BERRY, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Baseball 1 2, Football 1 2 3 4, Council Projects 3 4, Musical Backstage 3 4.

VENCHENZO N. PROCACCINI
149 S. BERLIN, OREGON
SACRED HEART
Football 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1, Tennis 2 3, Class Officer 1 2 3 4, Drives 4, Spanish Club 1 2, Disciplinary Board 4.

JAMES KENNETH RAGLAND JR.
237 MARYLAND, TOLEDO
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Band 1 2 3 4 (pres.), Pep Band 1 2 3 4, Band Drum Major 4, Musical Pit Band 1, Musical Lead 3, Part 2, Chorus 2, Dancer 2 3, Sacred Music Ensemble 2, Off-Broadway Revue 3, Glee Club 3, Jazz Band 4, Drives 1 2 3 4.

STEVE RAGLOW
304 ELM, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
Football 1 2 3 4, Homeroom Rep 2 3, Alternate 4, Council Projects 4, Existence 4, Glee Club 1 4, Musical Chorus 1 2 3 4, Dancer 2 3 4.

DEBORAH MARY REVESZ
2860 EASTMORELAND, OREGON
ST. STEPHEN
CYO Softball and Basketball 1 2 3 4, Red Cross 3, Right-to-Life 3 4.

ANNA ROMA
1412 OWEN, NORTHWOOD
ST. PETER AND PAUL

JIM ROSE
3746 MAPLEWAY, TOLEDO
OUR LADY of PERPETUAL HELP
Baseball 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3, Cross Country 1, Football Athletic Trainer 4, HR Rep 3, Musical Light Crew 4.

SCOTT SAMPSELL
903 MILLER, NORTHWOOD
ST. JEROME
Basketball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3.

EARL JOSEPH SARABIA
2719 CHESTNUT, TOLEDO
ST. HEDWIG

JOE J. SARRA
361 HEFFNER TOLEDO
SACRED HEART
Wrestling 1.

BARBARA JO SCHMIDT
681 PLATT, TOLEDO

SACRED HEART
Poster Club (chairperson) 3 (pres.) 4, FBLA 3, Attendance 3 4, Musical Scenery Painting 3 4.

SANDY SCHROEDER
3389 BORDEAUX RUE, NORTHWOOD
ST. JEROME
Band 1 2 3, Cardinalette 2, Rifle/Flag Corps 1, Musical Pit Band 2, Majorette 2 3 4 (co-capt).

CHRISTOPHER SCHWIND
3240 STAFFORD, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Band 1 2 3, DECA 4, Photo Club 3.

RICHARD KEITH SCOTT
1323 SIERRA, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Basketball 2 3 4 (co-capt.), Football 1, Tennis 1 2, Track 4, Drives 1 2 3 4.

MICHELLE SCSAVNICKI
2149 DELENCE, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Glee Club 1 2, Sacred Music Ensemble 4, Animal Care 4, Musical Lead 4, Chorus 4, Spanish Club 1 2 3 4 (pres.).

VIRGINIA SEGURA
742 LEONARD, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD
FBLA 3

DIANA L. SHEEHY
650 SYLVANDALE, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

KATHLEEN T. SHEEHY
1147 ANSONIA, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Class officer (treas.) 1, Homeroom Rep 2, alternate 3 JV Basketball 1 2, Volleyball 1 2 3 4.

EDWARD SHINAVER
648 WILLARD, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Poster Club 1 2 3 (pres.) 4 (vice-pres.), Honor Council 3 4, Musical Poster Design 1 2 3, Musical Scenery Painting 3.

SUSAN SHINAVER
832 SCHMIDLIN, OREGON
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Basketball 1, Track 1 2, Volleyball 1 2 3 4, HR Alternate 1, Drives 1 2 3 4, Pep Club 1, Service and Courtesy 4, Cardinalette 4, School Mascot 2.

JOE SINAY
2753 RANDALL, OREGON
HOLY ROSARY
Basketball 1 2, Football 1 2 3 4.

LISA MARIE SINAY
2946 IROQUOIS, OREGON
HOLY ROSARY
Volleyball 3, HR Alternate 1, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Social Committee 4, Wrestling Cheerleader 3 4.

DEANNA SINGLAR
143 MIDVALE, TOLEDO

MINDY R. SLATER
4610 SYLVANIA, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
Statistician 3 (football), FHA 2 3, French Club 2 3, National Honor Society 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4 (chair.), FB/BB Cheerleader 2.

JEFF SMITH
228 LESTER, NORTHWOOD

ST. JEROME
Cross Country 1 2 3 4, Track 1, Existence 3 4, Photo Club 1, Musical Light Crew 2 4.

KRISTAL SMITH
2446 108th, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN
FBLA 3 4, Pep Club 1, Public Relations 1 2 3, Cardinalette 2 3.

TRACY L. SPANGLER
744 VALLEYWOOD, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

SCOTT SYLAK
2838 ELM, TOLEDO
ST. HEDWIG
Basketball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4 (co-capt.), Track 1 2 3 (co-capt.) 4.

PATRICK ALLEN SZYMANSKI
876 BERRY, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD

CYNDI TAYLOR
2066 KELSEY, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Band 1, Drives 2 3

MATTHEW A. THOSTENSON
5955 N. BILLMAN, MILLBURY
OUR LADY OF LOURDES
Golf 1 2 3 4, Musical Light Crew 3.

DONALD TOBER
2845 121st, TOLEDO
ST. JOHN

DENNIS MICHAEL TSCHERNE
285 SPRING GROVE, TOLEDO
SACRED HEART
Baseball 1 2, Council Projects 4, HR Alternate 4.

PAULA J. VASKO
2811 YORK, TOLEDO
HOLY ROSARY
Basketball 1 2 3, Tennis 4, Track 1, Statistician 2 3 (cross country), Statistician 3 4 (football), Band 1, FBLA 3, School Mascot 3, Musical Pit Band 1, Basketball Manager 1 2 3.

JESSE M. VASQUEZ
32 STRATTON, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD

JAMES J. VASS
3909 SEAMAN, OREGON
ST. IGNATIUS
Football 1 2, Wrestling 1.

DAWN MARIE VELLIQUETTE
748 SPRING GROVE, TOLEDO
CHURCH of the OPEN BIBLE
Tennis 3, HR Alternate 2, ACT Committee 2, Band 1 2 3, Drives 3, French Club 1 2, Honor Council 4 (chairman), National Honor Society 3 4 (treas.), Musical Pit Band 2 3.

PATRICK VIETH
303 BRECKMAN, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
Track 2, Golf 2 3 4, Student Council Officer 3, Drives 4, National Honor Society 3, Off-Broadway Revue 3, Boys State Alternate 3, Musical Dancer 2 4, Chorus 1 2 3 4, Speaker Part 4.

KEVIN WAGNER
2125 BAKEWELL, TOLEDO
ST. STEPHEN
Football 1, Track 1.

TIMOTHY JOHN WALSH
411 PARKLANE, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
JV Basketball 2, Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball 3 4, JV Baseball 2, Cross Country 3.

HARRY RICHARD WALTERS JR.
549 CLARK, TOLEDO
GOOD SHEPHERD

LARRY WAMER
313 PARKVIEW, WALBRIDGE
ST. JEROME
Wrestling 1 2, Band 1 2 3 4, Jazz Band 3 4, Musical Speaking Part 1, Chorus 2 3 4

DOROTHY WATERMAN
1403 POOL, TOLEDO
FHA 1 (treas.) 2, FBLA 3 (Parliamentarian), Musical 3, Drives 1 2 3 4.

ROBERT H. WEBSTER
628 EARL, TOLEDO

TOM WIDMER
28284 BROOKSIDE, MILLBURY
ST. JEROME
Track 1 2 3, Football 1 2 3 4.

JOHN WILK
250 SUMMERDALE, TOLEDO
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
Football 1.

KAY MARIE WLODARZ
2019 BAKEWELL, TOLEDO
HOLY ROSARY
Track 1 2 3, HR Rep 2 3 4, French Club 1 2, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Drives 4 (chairman), Social Committee 4, FB/BB Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Homecoming Semi-finalist 4.

JOSEPH ZIEBOLD
1616 THYRE, GENOA
OUR LADY OF LOURDES
Wrestling 1 2 3 4.

ANN ZIGRAY
2955 IROQUOIS, OREGON
ST. STEPHEN
Basketball 1 2 3 4 (co-capt.), Class Officer 2 (treas.), HR Rep 1 3, French Club 1 2 (vice-pres.), Glee Club 3, National Honor Society 3, Off-Broadway Revue 2, Red Cross 2 4, Girls State Alternate 3, Musical Chorus 1 2 3, Musical Student Director 4.

Seniors in the Spotlight Who's Who in the Class of '82

Most Likely to Succeed
Shyest

Class Scientists
Class Clowns
Teachers' Pets
Teachers' Pests
Cutest Couple
Shortest
Best Dressed
Class Flirts

Most Popular
Oddest Laughs
Class Leadership
Loudest
Nuttiest
Class Athletes
Most Forgetful

Sweetest Smiles

Tallest
Gentlemen/Lady

Most Stritch-Minded
Friendliest

Class Skippers

Best Looking

Most Energetic

Dave Black
Harry Walters
Scott Sampsell
Victor Nagy
Dan Johnson
John McQueary
Paul Dreier
Bob Dartt
Tom McCrory
Larry Warner
Bob Dartt
Dennie Tscherne
Joe Ziebold
Vince Procaccini
Bob Dartt
Chuck Baumgartner
John McQueary
Todd Kovach
Scott Sylak
Joe Ziebold

Dennis Tscherne

Keith Scott
Steve Raglow
Dave Black
Dave Black
Joe Ziebold
Vince Procaccini
Dave Black
Jim Carlo

Joe Sinay

Mike Mitchell

Jenny Monaghan
Lisa Conklin

Jenny Monaghan
Karen Koschalk
Kathy Major
Karen Koschalk
Krista Karcher
Kathy Sheehy
Sue Alvarado
Diane Heban
Angel Allen
Jackie Jaros
Nancy Palombi
Monica Kelly
Karen Koschalk
Kay Wlodarz
Diane Heban
Jackie Carbe
Lori Petersen
Kirsti Mankinen
Jackie Jaros
Laurie Lutz
Jenny Monaghan

Monica Kelly
Jackie Jaros

Diane Sheehy
Sue Alvarado
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From the popularity of NBC's SCTV came Bob and Doug McKenzie's "The Great White North."



Many mourned as Anwar Sadat, the courageous leader who sought peace with Israel, was killed by Muslim fanatics.



John Paul II was the first Pope to visit England since it separated from the Roman church.



Natalie Wood's drowning death was a shock. Other deaths this year included William Holden and Jack Albertson.

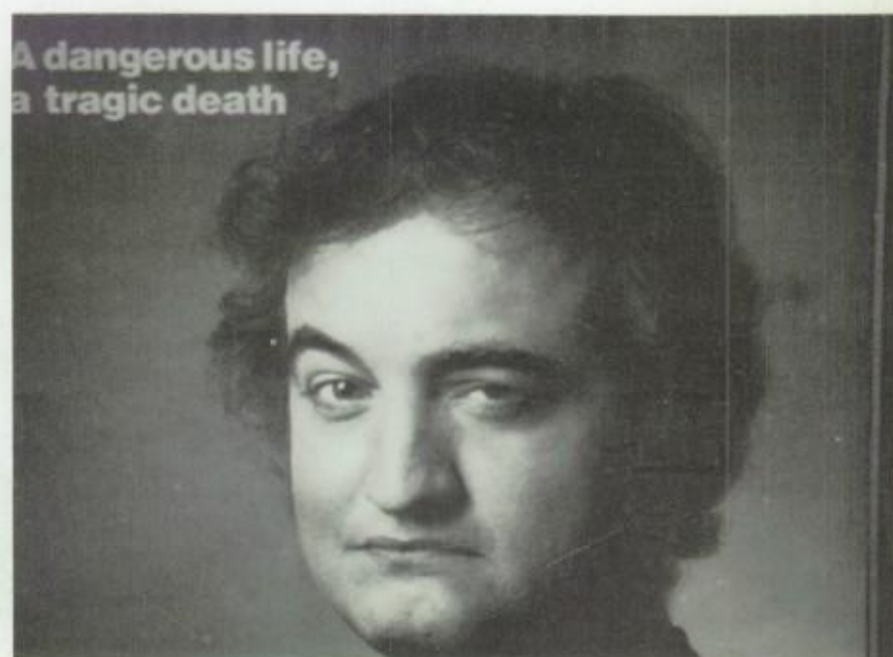


"On Golden Pond" had seven Academy Award nominations, brought Henry Fonda his first Oscar and Katherine Hepburn her third. But "Chariots of Fire" won the best picture of the year designation.

1981-82: A year of snow days, SCTV, tragic deaths, Solidarity, computers, a TV wedding, frozen pipes, a war



Sights like this were common in a year that had six snow days, including a spring blizzard on April 6.



Fans were saddened to hear of comedy star John Belushi's senseless drug-related death in California.



Poland's Ordeal



Lech Walesa of the Solidarity union was jailed when the Polish government cracked down on reforms within the country.



Argentina's takeover of the Falkland Islands (what they call Las Malvinas) brought British reaction — ships, troops, aircraft, a blockade, an invasion.



In the home, office, and game room, computers can serve more purposes than most people realize. The communications revolution is here.



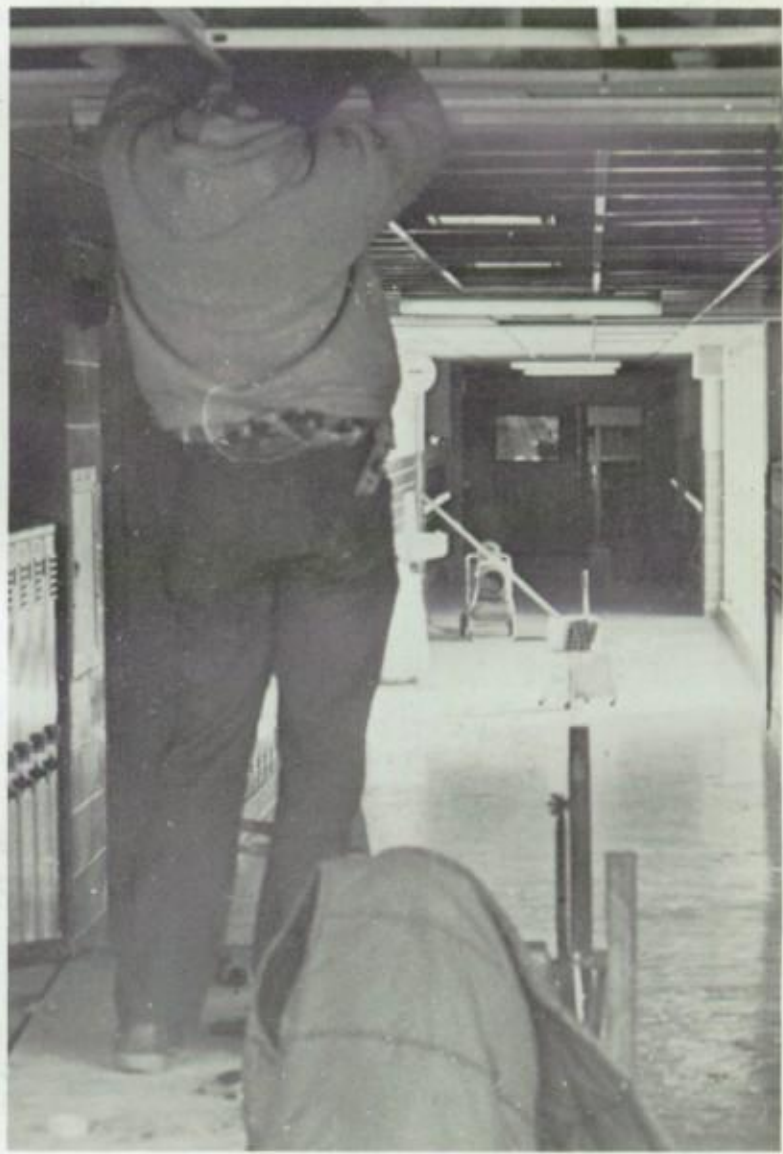
Once a kindergarten teacher, Princess Diana waits her own baby, a future heir to the throne.



The wedding of the year was on a soap — Luke and Laura's of "General Hospital."



Ed Asner spoke against aid to El Salvador and had his show "Lou Grant" cancelled.



Just before January exams, frozen water pipes produced flooded classrooms. With the heat off, portable heaters got us through the week.

The applause stops, the lights go out, the show is over, but Cardinalmania lives on

Yearbook. It's impossible to comprehend all that goes into it, unless you've experienced the class yourself. Believe us, as first-year staffers, we were totally unprepared for what we were about to encounter as editors of the 1981-82 Existence.

When we first filled out our schedules and included yearbook, we were forewarned that many hours of out-of-class time would be required. Only at that time we didn't know just how true those words really were. NOW WE KNOW!!! During weekends, Easter vacation, free days and even a couple weeks of summer vacation (when everyone else was out partying), the devoted staffers spent their time hard at work in the publications room attempting to reach deadlines. Well ... we did reach one goal, and that's getting the yearbook in your hands on time this year. Of course, we felt a lot of pressure to do so and probably wouldn't be breathing now if we hadn't ... We can laugh about it now, but it wasn't too funny at the time.

Somehow we managed to keep our sanity through all the chaos and Ms. Kat's jokes! Being able to teach all us how to do layouts, write copy and headlines and captions, take photos,

and interview people deserves more credit than imagined — in fact, a medal for service beyond the call of duty!

Also, when everyone else was gritting their teeth and pulling their hair out, the suave, calm, Steve Raglow was always on hand with his optimistic lectures! Connie and her temper always got a laugh out of someone, and Kris's perverted jokes sure livened up things. (What a riot!) So many memories — some we'd like to forget, and others we'll always cherish.

A special thanks goes out to some people who weren't on the staff but who offered their time and services doing volunteer work, such as typing (Andrea Silva, Lisa Irving, Beth Bohland, Teresa Rable, Carol Alford, Barb Schmidt, and Molly Thostenson), and photography (Sister Judy, Mr. Dan Foote, Scott Hauter, Eric Schultz, Rob Kasper, Powell Studios). And thanks to all others who helped in many ways: Sister Louis de Montfort, Doug Bynum of Hunter Publishing, members of the staff and student body.

Each year when the yearbooks arrive, you're sure to hear criticism on what should have been done. We know better than anybody what the perfect book would have been. We hope you'll

just keep in mind that it's virtually impossible for 12 yearbook staffers to please every single person in a school of 800 (or even to please ourselves). We sincerely tried our best to make your book a delightful memory of this past year at Stritch.

One more thing we'd like to add in appreciation of Ms. Karen Katafiasz, who has been yearbook adviser since the 1975-76 school year. She spent many hours after school in her room diligently working on yearbook as well as school pr (including Stritch-O-Gram), and preparing her regular classwork. During yearbook class itself, which would have been a challenge for any teacher to handle, she never once lost her temper! Now that's saying a lot, considering the class.

Because of all this, the 1981-82 Existence staff would like to dedicate our work on this book "Cardinalmania" to Ms. Katafiasz. As she leaves the Stritch Family, we hope that we have left her with many happy memories.

— Lori Petersen and Scott Carpenter.



One way the staff tried to carry out the "Cardinalmania" theme throughout the book was by duplicating Beatles album covers on division pages. Here, the 1981-82 yearbook editors, Scott Carpenter and Lori Petersen, do one last Beatles take this time of a photo of John Lennon and Yoko Ono.



... and that concludes our show for this year. With these closing lines the cheers and applause ripple to a halt and the crowd scatters in as many different directions as there are people.

The laughter, the sighs, and the conversations echo in the empty halls as a clean-up person sweeps a crumpled ticket out of a corner and the bright lights are cut off. All that's left is darkness and a peaceful, satisfied feeling as one looks back in recollection of the years of growing up as a Cardinalmaniac.

As long as there are Stritch people, Cardinalmania will live on, free of admission and open to anyone with a memory of Stritch.

Thank you for coming; we hope you've enjoyed the show.

"Billy" #22
who would
have thought that
two years ago at
state we would meet and
become such good friends.
You've really made ~~my~~ my years
at scratch something special!
You can always make me smile,
even when I'm depressed. Unless you're whining
that is!

I hope that we get to go to a lot of
parties together this year (even though I can still
drink you under the table) - just riddin' you promised
Don't forget, after you get your license you promised
bring me to the games. (I'll never criticize your driving again!)
I hope we're always close, cuz your friendship
means so much to me. Good luck in the future! And...
oh yeah, Angus Young is better than Jimi Hendrix!
P.S. I hope this page
was reserved for me!

Bill, Pickles,
& Peanut Butter
say "hi"!

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P.S. I've still
got your pin,
but that don't
mean you'll get
it back!

Well we're really
bored now other
for a long time. I'm
glad I got you in a
class. I hope we can
get to be real good
friends in our next
3 years here. We for
sure have to go out
sometime. If there's no
where to go well play
"WITCHY POO" maniacs?

Well stay in touch
about you always,
Dorinda
"84"

Bill,

I'm really glad we're friends because you're a super-sweet guy! (even though we have had our fights!) I hope we can have a lot more fun times together! (have a party!) I know state will be a blast! (as long as you keep your stealing under control!) just kidding!!

Stay sweet!
keep in touch!

Love ya,
Lisa

Bill,

You're a super sweet guy and I'm really glad we've become such good friends. We've had some pretty CRAZY times that I'll never forget. You're a lot of fun to be around 'cause you always make me laugh. We'll have to go out a lot more this year. I hope we can become much closer our last 2 years at Stritch!

Good luck in everything you do!

Love ya,
Shari

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